

## POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR TOWN SHOW WIDE GAIN OVER PRECEDING YEARS

Increase of 15 Per Cent in  
1936 Over 1935 Totals Re-  
ported by Postmaster.

## BEST YEAR IN HISTORY FOR TOWN POSTOFFICE

Move to New Building Ex-  
pected to Be Made During  
Early Part of March.

Adding further proof to the ex-  
pressed conviction that Virginia  
Beach is definitely veering away  
from the depression blues and is  
on the way to a real measure of  
prosperity, a check made yester-  
day on postal receipts for the past  
year at the Virginia Beach Post-  
office reveals the best year ever  
experienced by the local stamp-  
selling agency.

Figures compiled for this news-  
paper by Postmaster W. P. Ash-  
burn show a gain in receipts for  
the calendar year of 1936 of \$2-  
566.68 over the corresponding  
period of 1935. Expressed in per-  
centages, Mr. Ashburn continued,  
this represents an increase of 15  
per cent.

### Summer Business Heavy

In all, \$27,162.49 passed under  
the windows of the local postoffice  
from January through December  
for stamps, envelopes and cards,  
charges on insured mail and  
money orders and for other ser-  
vices rendered by the postmaster  
and his staff. The total for 1935  
was established at \$23,596.81.

Business was particularly heavy  
during the summer period from  
July 1 through September 30,  
when a total of \$13,008.60 was col-  
lected. When compared with the  
\$10,801.89 recorded for the same  
period in 1935, Mr. Ashburn con-  
tinued, the summer quarter showed  
a gain of 23 per cent.

### Quarterly Totals

Totals for the individual quar-  
ters of both years were given as  
follows:

|            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| Jan.-Mr.   | \$ 2,498.24 | \$ 3,036.53 |
| April-June | 6,107.97    | 6,448.15    |
| July-Sept. | 10,801.89   | 13,008.60   |
| Oct.-Dec.  | 4,387.71    | 4,662.21    |

\$23,596.81 \$27,162.49

Mr. Ashburn, in response to a  
question regarding possible in-  
creases in postal revenues during  
the new year, stated as his con-  
viction that each quarter will  
show a definite gain over that of  
the preceding year. Business local-  
ly, as business in all parts of the  
country, he said, gave every in-  
dication of healthy and substan-  
tial growth, without any sign of  
depression during the next twelve  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather  
Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, January 8, high water  
4:58 a. m. 5:03 p. m. low water  
11:15 a. m. 11:18 p. m. sun rises  
7:19 a. m. sun sets 5:04 p. m.

Saturday, January 9, high water  
5:44 a. m. 5:50 p. m. low water  
— a. m. 12:05 p. m. sun rises  
7:19 a. m. sun sets 5:04 p. m.

Sunday, January 10, high water  
6:34 a. m. 6:33 p. m. low water  
12:06 a. m. 12:51 p. m. sun rises  
7:19 a. m. sun sets 5:07 p. m.

Monday, January 11, high water  
7:03 a. m. 7:15 p. m. low water  
12:51 a. m. 1:25 p. m. sun rises  
7:19 a. m. sun sets 5:07 p. m.

Tuesday, January 12, high water  
7:43 a. m. 7:57 p. m. low water  
1:33 a. m. 1:15 p. m. sun rises  
7:19 a. m. sun sets 5:08 p. m.

Wednesday, January 13, high water  
8:24 a. m. 8:39 p. m. low water  
2:14 a. m. 2:51 p. m. sun rises  
7:18 a. m. sun sets 5:09 p. m.

Thursday, January 14, high water  
9:07 a. m. 9:21 p. m. low water  
2:53 a. m. 3:38 p. m. sun rises  
7:17 a. m. sun sets 5:10 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calcu-  
lated for Virginia Beach. To cor-  
rect for other points make the  
following additions to the hours  
given: Naval Operating Base, 30  
minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 50 mi-  
nutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Warm Year Is Brought to Close With Final Weather Statistics

Only Nine Clear Days Reported for Month of December, Most  
of Which Accompanied Holiday Season; Rainfall in Ex-  
cess of Normal for Month and Year.

Daily temperature readings for  
the year just closed reveal that  
1936 was 166 degrees warmer than  
the average year, according to the  
report issued this week by the  
Cape Henry Station of the U. S.  
Weather Bureau. The records,  
which extend back 63 years, to  
1874, report a daily average excess  
of 5 degrees.

Because of the heavy precipita-  
tion in December, the year also  
closed with an excess of rainfall  
for 1936 amounting to 2.02 inches.  
Normal for December was set at  
3.44 inches, with an actual fall of  
5.43 inches.

### Many Years Warmer

As reported last week, the un-  
usual warmth which accompanied  
the holiday season set no records  
for high temperatures for the  
month of December. The high  
mark of 70 degrees, read on the  
27th, was eight degrees below the  
record for the month, and at least  
twelve of the 63 years during  
which statistics have been kept  
locally reveal higher readings. The  
average daily temperature for  
December, calculated at 46 de-  
grees, was equalled or surpassed  
not less than 16 times since the  
establishment of the local office.  
The lowest reading of 29 de-

grees, on December 24, was said  
to be a rather high minimum for  
the average December, but, once  
again, was not unusual. Lowest  
all-time reading for the month  
occurred when the thermometer  
sunk to seven degrees.

### Nine Clear Days

The month was noted for  
cloudy days and an excess of rain.  
Only nine days of the entire  
month were wholly clear, seven of  
these following in succession dur-  
ing the Christmas week. Rain fell  
on 13 days, with the greatest pre-  
cipitation occurring on the 19-  
20th, when 1.69 inches of rainfall  
were recorded. Only a trace of  
snow was noted during the month,  
that occurring on the opening day.

Prevailing winds blew from the  
north with a total movement of  
9,750 miles, averaging an hourly  
velocity of 13.1. The maximum  
velocity for a five-minute period  
was checked at 35 miles per hour,  
blowing from the north on De-  
cember 7. The maximum wind  
velocity for the month since 1874  
was 57 miles from the northeast,  
on December 30, 1877.

Fogs were prevalent throughout  
the month, but no frosts were re-  
ported.

## Woman's Club Gives Gratitude To Christmas Fund Contributors

Many Worthy Needy Aided Over Holiday Season as Result  
of Splendid Countywide Response; Details of Assistance  
Reported by Committee in Charge.

Expressing the gratitude of the  
Woman's Club of Princess Anne  
County to all persons and agencies  
who contributed to the success of  
the County Christmas Fund,  
through which several hundred  
needy were assured a happy  
Christmas, Mrs. Edward H. Her-  
bert, president of the club, this  
week wrote the following letter of  
appreciation to the editor of the  
Virginia Beach News.

The complete text of Mrs. Her-  
bert's letter follows:

### Grateful for Support

"The Board of Governors of the  
Woman's Club of Princess Anne  
County feels a very deep sense of  
gratitude to you for the splendid  
articles written by you in con-  
nection with the annual Christ-  
mas work among the poor con-  
ducted for the last two years un-  
der the auspices of our club and  
through your efforts.

"We wish to say at once that we  
fully recognize the fact that  
through your splendid articles the  
public is made aware of the situa-  
tion in the county—that because  
of the way you present the matter  
money flows in—clothes are  
forthcoming—public and private  
interests offer material aid of  
every description and the effort  
is a complete success. Therefore  
we are grateful beyond expression  
to you.

## Poetry and Music Program Arranged

Mrs. Mary Sinton Lettich will  
read selections from her own  
latest verse at the January meet-  
ing of the Princess Anne Woman's  
Club, to be held in the auditorium  
of the Virginia Beach School on  
Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.  
Mrs. Lettich and her poetry read-  
ings have been an outstanding  
feature of the club's midwinter  
meetings for several years, and an  
unusually large attendance of  
members is anticipated.

In addition, a musical program  
also has been arranged under  
the direction of Mrs. J. E. Adden-  
brook, chairman of the club's  
music department. She will be  
assisted by members of the Virginia  
Beach Music Club, including the  
Rev. R. W. Eastman, Mrs. Landon  
Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Roland  
Thorp.

The program will be presented  
after the business session, which  
was discussed this week as a most  
important one.

"Will you be kind enough to al-  
low us space to acknowledge  
thanks for all the splendid gifts  
that contributed toward making  
the whole affair a splendid suc-  
cess?"

### Splendid Response

"First of all we feel that it is a  
very wonderful thing that the  
people of Princess Anne County  
were so eager and so glad to give  
to the underprivileged children of  
the county a happy Christmas  
and, when on Christmas morning  
came the realization that in all  
sections of the county, little chil-  
dren, black and white, and their  
parents were having a happy  
Christmas, due entirely to the  
generosity of the more privileged  
citizens, one felt assured that in-  
deed Princess Anne County is true  
to its traditions and its heritage.

"While the Woman's Club takes  
pleasure in the fact that through  
its efforts this splendid work has  
commenced and is carried on,  
nevertheless it is also proud of the  
fact that the other county organi-  
zations join in and make it the  
splendid success it is. The Lions  
Club of Virginia Beach collected  
and through the Virginia Beach  
Fire Department repaired many  
toys which they presented to us.  
The Galilee Church at Virginia  
Beach held a beautiful White  
Christmas on the Sunday before  
Christmas. The children were  
sent in advance of the desire to  
send toys to their less fortunate  
neighbors, and they brought in  
gaily colored toys, canned goods,  
fruit and clothes. So many, in fact,  
that an item of \$30 in our budget  
for toys was immediately cancel-  
led. The Parent-Teacher groups of  
Oceanside, of Creeds, of the  
Courthouse contributed gener-  
ously of their funds to the project,  
as did the Princess Anne County  
Chapter of the American Red  
Cross. The Woman's Auxiliary to  
the American Legion, the Wo-

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

## Garden Club Meets At Broad Bay Farm

Mrs. John B. Dey will be hostess  
to the members of the county  
Garden Club at a meeting to be  
held at Broad Bay Farm on Mon-  
day, Winter, bouquets will be  
furnished by the members.

The Rev. R. W. Eastman will  
appear as guest speaker and he  
will discuss "Flowers of Palestine."

## MODERN FLYING FIELD PROPOSED FOR BEACH AREA

Hearing on Airport Develop-  
ment Scheduled for Rich-  
mond on January 18.

### SAID PROGRESSIVE STEP

Local Lawyers Oppose License  
Plan.

Although receiving a temporary  
setback early last month when  
local interests appeared before the  
State Corporation Commission to  
oppose the project, the develop-  
ment of a modern airport just  
west of Virginia Beach loomed  
this week as a distinct possibility.  
N. J. Fisher and C. F. Spencer,  
both of Norfolk, together with  
a group of local flying enthusiasts,  
are sponsoring the project.

According to plans in the mak-  
ing for several months, the new  
airport will be located on the strip  
of land which fronts Route 615  
from Oceana to Bonney's Corner.  
Its proximity to Virginia Beach  
and the fact that the plot of  
ground selected is one of the  
highest areas in the county make  
it, according to the sponsors, an  
ideal location for such a project.  
Need for the development of a  
modern field in the Norfolk-Vir-  
ginia Beach area has been appar-  
ent for some time, it was stated  
this week, and local sentiment ap-  
pears to be entirely in favor of  
this latest move.

### To Construct Hangars

When the field is licensed, ade-  
quate runways will be con-  
structed, together with fueling  
and housing facilities. Both com-  
mercial and private flying interests  
will be invited to use the field,  
and emphasis upon its nearness  
to the beach will be stressed in  
contacting private flying clubs in  
other sections of the country.

In past years, planes flying to  
the beach have used the facilities  
of the State Rifle Range or the  
private airport on the Virginia  
Beach Boulevard. Although per-  
mission to use the former field  
has always been readily forth-  
coming from the State Adjutant-  
general's office, the increasing  
importance of the Rifle Range as  
a base for summer and fall man-  
euvers of the U. S. Army Air  
(Continued From Page Three)

## ANNUAL MEETING SET NEXT WEEK

Final Report on Christmas  
Seal Sale to Be Made Wed-  
nesday Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the  
Princess Anne Tuberculosis As-  
sociation will be held on Wednes-  
day afternoon, January 13, at the  
Court House, beginning at 2:30  
o'clock. Mrs. Rufus Parks, chair-  
man of the organization, an-  
nounced this week. At this annual  
session, officers will be elected for  
the coming year.

Final reports on the Christmas  
Seal sale will be presented by the  
district chairmen. Although no  
complete check was available yester-  
day, unofficial figures suggest  
that the amount secured during  
the past holiday season will ap-  
proximate that collected in 1935,  
which totalled better than \$600.  
The last report received from the  
several districts, which include  
all contributions made up to De-  
cember 27, showed \$430 collected.  
Last-minute support was expected  
to swell this amount considerably.

### Miss Fleeman to Speak

Miss Fleeman, State field work-  
er for the Virginia Tuberculosis  
Association, will be present at the  
local meeting to discuss the aims  
and objectives of the organized  
drive against tuberculosis spon-  
sored by the State association and  
to assist the county group in the  
planning of its 1937 program. De-  
tails of the budget for the current  
year also will be discussed and ap-  
proved.

The general public, particularly  
those individuals who contributed  
to the association's work through  
the purchase of Christmas seals,  
has been invited to attend next  
Wednesday's session.

## Try-outs for Players' Second Production Are Set for Monday

"Murray Hill," Written by Leslie Howard Selected by Ad-  
visory Committee; Comedy Is Regarded as Most Dif-  
ficult Ever Attempted Locally by Amateur Group.

"Murray Hill," a three-act  
comedy written by Leslie Howard  
and first produced at the Bijou  
Theatre in New York City several  
years ago with a distinguished  
cast headed by Leslie Howard and  
including Genevieve Tobin and  
Glenn Anders, has been selected  
as the second production to be  
given this season by the Princess  
Anne Players. Tryouts for the  
cast of characters have been sched-  
uled for the Oceana High School  
on Monday night at 8 o'clock, and  
all members of the Players and  
others interested in the county's  
little theatre have been invited to  
attend this preliminary meeting.  
Only one night of try-outs is  
scheduled.

The story of the play might be  
sketched as follows:

### Story of Play

When Worthington Smythe ap-  
peared in New York to present  
himself to his maiden aunt, on  
the day of the family memorial  
service, he showed much evidence  
of irresponsibility. With the best  
intentions possible, the family at-  
torney found himself introducing  
as Smythe an attractive young  
man who said he came from  
Crumble's funeral parlors.

From that essential point, the

farce gambols through the heart  
of young Amelia Tweedies, who  
knows very little about men.  
There is a flighty escapade in  
which one of the maiden aunts  
figures. The real Worthington  
Smythe shows up on this scene,  
and out of the chaos that follows  
comes the happy ending of the  
love story of the gent from the  
funeral parlors and pretty Amelia,  
who was scheduled to become a  
spinster but had her own ideas on  
that subject.

### Production Is Difficult

The play, undoubtedly the most  
difficult ever attempted by  
amateurs in this county in recent  
years, calls for a cast of eight  
players, all of whom have excel-  
lent roles, and Captain W. B.  
Jackson, who will direct the pro-  
duction, is anxious that all avail-  
able ability be present at the try-  
outs. "The male roles, particu-  
larly," he said yesterday, "will be  
difficult to fill.

A description of the characters  
is given below, and it has been  
suggested by Captain Jackson  
that consideration be given by  
those who will seek roles to the  
varied types needed for the pro-  
(Continued on Page Three)

## RIDDICK CHARGE DEBT SERVICES BEFORE JURORS ARE EXPLAINED

Attempted Assault Case Is  
One of Eleven to Be Heard  
by Grand Jury.

Heading the calendar which will  
face the county grand jury when  
it meets at the Court House next  
Tuesday morning is the present-  
ment against Lewis Napoleon Rid-  
dick, 19-year-old county Negro,  
who is alleged to have attempted  
criminal assault upon the person  
of Mrs. Evelyn White, young Prin-  
cess Anne housewife and mother,  
upon the night of December 10.  
An alleged confession made by the  
accused will constitute a major  
item of evidence.

Since his apprehension, Riddick  
has been confined in the Norfolk  
city jail for safekeeping. The  
charge against him will be one of  
11 cases now awaiting action by  
the grand jury.

### Personnel of Jury

The personnel of the jury, ac-  
cording to an announcement made  
this week, includes the following:  
James M. Jordan, Jr., E. T. Gresh-  
am, J. G. Petree, Y. B. Miller,  
John Atwood, R. B. Sawyer and  
Harry Flanagan.

It also was learned that the re-  
trial of the charge alleging the  
uttering of slanderous remarks on  
the part of Floyd T. Deary, of  
London Bridge, against Archie  
Smith, of Little Neck, will be  
heard on Tuesday. In the first  
trial, held several months ago, a  
verdict of guilty was found by the  
jurors against Mr. Deary, but that  
verdict was subsequently set aside  
by Judge B. D. White upon the  
representation of the accused's  
attorney that it was contrary to  
law and evidence.

### Patterson Case Continued

In announcing the grand jury,  
Judge White continued indefinitely  
the case against Stuart Pat-  
terson, of Virginia Beach, who is  
charged with violating the State  
gaming code in connection with  
the operation of the Cavalier  
Kenneb Club at the Beach last  
summer through the sale and  
redemption of so-called option  
tickets on the dogs engaged in  
racing.

Judge White said that the case  
would not be heard in the circuit  
court until the Virginia Supreme  
Court of Appeals had made its  
decision on the appeal of dog  
track operators for an injunction  
against the option betting system.  
The injunction was secured last  
summer by Commonwealth's At-  
torney Paul W. Ackiss and was  
later upheld by Judge Allen Han-  
del of the Norfolk Court. An ap-  
peal is now pending from his de-

RA County Supervisor Offers  
Assistance to Distressed  
Debtors on Farms.

John M. Batten, county super-  
visor in charge of the Rural Re-  
habilitation Program of the Re-  
settlement Administration in Nor-  
folk and Princess Anne counties,  
feels that there may be farmers in  
this section in danger of losing  
their property from foreclosure or  
otherwise in distress on account  
of debt, who could be helped by  
the Farm Debt Adjustment Ser-  
vice, which is now a part of the  
Rural Rehabilitation Program of  
the Resettlement Administration.

"While thousands of distressed  
debtors in the Nation and hun-  
dreds in this State have been  
helped to clear up their debt en-  
tanglements—land and chattel—  
to the satisfaction of both creditor  
and debtor, recent studies indicate  
that there are still those who do  
not take advantage of the friendly  
debt conciliation services offered  
by the Resettlement Administra-  
tion," Mr. Batten said.

### Services Available

"While it is not always possible  
to save a farm from foreclosure,  
in many cases we do, and there is  
always a good chance that we can  
be of some assistance. The Farm  
Debt Adjustment Service is avail-  
able to all farmers in serious diffi-  
culty on account of debts and it  
costs nothing to apply," he de-  
clared.

All one has to do is to address  
a postal card, or apply in person,  
to his nearest County Rural Re-  
habilitation Supervisor who will  
talk over the applicant's problems  
and advise him whether it is pos-  
sible to assist him. Mr. Batten's  
office is located in the Post Office  
Building, Granby Street, Norfolk.

### Procedure Outlined

Mr. Batten called attention to  
the fact that voluntary commit-  
tees, composed of public spirited  
citizens working without pay,  
other than actual expenses, have  
been organized in every county to  
help with this Farm Debt Adjust-  
ment Service. These committees  
meet with the debtor and creditor,  
try to have the debt reduced in  
accordance with the debtor's  
ability to pay, or to get the debtor  
more time in which to pay off the  
debt, or to find a new creditor.

### Bible Class Discontinued

The Bible classes regularly held  
on Wednesday morning in the  
Galilee Church have been discon-  
tinued, the Rev. R. W. Eastman  
stated yesterday. The Holy Com-  
munion service, also held on Wed-  
nesday, has been discontinued un-  
til the second Wednesday in Lent.

## NATIONAL GUARD UNITS TO TRAIN AT RIFLE RANGE DURING SUMMER

Virginia Regiments Will  
Come to Beach at Different  
Periods, Waller Says.

## ENCAMPMENT'S FUTURE HERE HELD DOUBTFUL

Greater Territory Needed to  
Satisfy Modern Tactical  
Requirements.

National Guard units from Vir-  
ginia, which last summer joined  
other regiments of the nation's  
reserve forces in a unit man-  
euver at Indiantown Gap, Pa.,  
will return to Virginia Beach for  
their annual encampments during  
the summer of 1937, it was stated  
this week in Richmond by the  
Adjutant-general, S. Gardner Wal-  
ler. The announcement brings to  
an end, for this year at least, dis-  
cussion of the unofficial opinion  
that the State Rifle Range might  
be discarded as a future training  
ground for the two regiments  
comprising Virginia's National  
Guard.

### Different Periods Announced

In making the announcement  
of the training locale, General  
Waller also indicated that the two  
infantry regiments will camp at  
the beach at different periods.  
Deterioration of the kitchens and  
other facilities at the range and  
the vital need for their replace-  
ment by modern equipment nec-  
essitate the splitting up of the  
troops, the General continued, in  
explaining the need for the two  
encampments.

Although nothing was said of  
the admitted lack of space on the  
state-owned property for present  
day military tactics in the an-  
nouncement, it is believed locally  
that the restriction of training  
territory also has played a large  
part in the General's decision.  
Members of the headquarters  
staff have pointed out repeatedly  
that unless additional acreage  
were secured at the encampment  
its usefulness as a training ground  
might be eliminated and a change  
in locale necessitated.

### Future in Doubt

In the early winter of 1935, it  
was recalled here yesterday,  
the headquarters staff expressed  
grave doubts as to the future  
utility of the Virginia Beach prop-  
erty, and notice was given at that  
time that the purchase of addi-  
tional ground alone could permit  
a resumption of training activity.  
Then, during the summer of that  
year, because of the ban on Vir-  
ginia troops imposed by the State  
of Pennsylvania as a result of the  
widespread infantile paralysis epi-  
demic, plans for the Quaker State  
encampment were cancelled and  
arrangements hurriedly made to  
use the local property. Both reg-  
iments trained here for a two-week  
period that year, but the crowded  
conditions did not permit carrying  
out of the program originally  
agreed upon. As a consequence  
of such curtailment, officials were  
loathe to discuss further use of  
the Rifle Range for the annual  
maneuvers.

During the past year, it was  
pointed out, the Virginia Beach  
Chamber of Commerce has been  
particularly active in the develop-  
ment of some arrangement where-  
by the desired additional property  
might be made available to the  
State Military Department. The  
latest word, according to local of-  
ficials, is that a board of ap-  
praisors may be requested to eval-  
uate the proper cost of the ad-  
jacent territory and a bill intro-  
duced in the State Legislature to  
defray the cost of such a move.  
Delegate Harry Davis has prom-  
ised his support to this plan,  
which has been presented to the  
Adjutant-general's office, if that  
agency will prepare such a bill.  
Unofficially, it was said, General  
Waller and his officers favor such  
a move.

### Training Begins July 11

The First Infantry, comprising  
the Richmond units, will encamp  
at the Rifle Range from July 11-  
(Continued on Page Four)

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, saving the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

### THE GUARDSMEN RETURN

It is a source of sincere pleasure to announce this week that Virginia's National Guard will return to Virginia Beach this summer for their annual training maneuvers. Clouded in doubt and uncertainty since the last appearance of the troops in 1935, the decision of General Waller and his staff to utilize again the facilities of the Rifle Range will appeal to local residents and business men as a happy augury for the coming season, an omen of even greater prosperity than fell to the lot of this community last year.

It is safe to say that if a poll were taken of the sentiments of officers and personnel alike with regard to a training locale Virginia Beach would be the almost unanimous choice. As local residents are agreed almost to a man that the guardsmen are our most welcome summer visitors—but, unfortunately, more is needed to insure the continuance of the encampment than mere personal desire, however keen that desire may be. And, as we have pointed out in these columns time with is given to those additional requirements and steps taken to insure them, the Beach may lose out with its more than 2,000 civilian-soldier guests and they may be forced to continue their training in surroundings not so much to their liking but better adapted to the requirements of soldiering. As we have done before in an effort to impress the actual value of this annual encampment upon local residents, so do we again point out that the presence of these 2,000 men, exclusive of the many thousands of dollars that are spent here for food and equipment, means an additional summer income of not less than \$40,000, all of which is spent for purposes of recreation and relaxation. It means, too, the presence in the resort of many of the families and friends of the guardsmen who stay here, not in tents, but in hotels and cottages, so swelling the flood of summer visitors and adding further to the total revenues collected by hotelkeeper, publisher, baker and candlestick-maker. We need not point out that many of these persons would not be here if the camp were taken elsewhere.

The presence of the soldiers, with all of the gaiety and excitement that attend such an encampment, means added life for the Beach and, consequently, establishes yet another reason why outsiders should vacation here. The presence of the guardsmen is certain to have other far-reaching effects upon this community, for those who construct and sell the latest means of entertainment realize the profit possibilities in such a great mass of men and so develop further the vacation opportunities of Virginia Beach.

Although we do not believe such a drastic step is necessary to insure continuance of the camp here year after year, it would not be an unwise investment for business men of Virginia Beach and Norfolk to purchase and give to the State the additional acreage needed to realize such a hope. All we ask, all that is asked by the Chamber of Commerce—chief ad-

vocate for the continuance of the Rifle Range—and the other factors seeking the enlargement of the present camp area, is the wholehearted support of these agencies in bringing to the attention of the State Legislature the need for increasing the local property and, when that is done, taking whatever steps are necessary to insure the sale of the desired land at a reasonable price.

We do not believe that either of these steps would be a difficult one. To purchase the necessary land in another section of the state and equip it with the buildings needed would exceed by far the cost of the acreage necessary to insure adequate terrain here.

And, since the land sought locally is of little earthly value to real estate promoters or to farmers, its purchase at a fair price should not be a difficult matter to arrange. We call the decision of the State staff to return to Virginia Beach this summer, and we commend to all interested citizens an honest consideration of the means of cooperation needed to make certain the continuance of the National Guard encampment through future years.

### NEW AIRPORT NEEDED

Now that the National Guard will return to Virginia Beach for the summer encampment, with the consequent banning of all aircraft from the area during the hours of range practice, the need for an adequate and modern airport close to the resort looms more important than at any time in the past. The trend to air travel, with emphasis upon the private plane, is no longer an uncertainty and, just as this community needs an approach from the ocean to its inland waters, so is there a definite need for suitable landing and housing facilities for aircraft.

That local and Norfolk interests should—as has been rumored—contest the need for such a field is a definite surprise. We should better understand such opposition if the adjacent city could present an adequate airport, but it takes no authority on landing fields to see at a casual glance the many shortcomings of the Granby Street facilities, and, even assuming that the City Airport is satisfactory as a place of landing, there are evidences that its housing facilities are not all that could be desired and it is some distance from the Beach without adequate means of swift transportation.

It is our thought that the State military authorities would be happy to see such a field developed as has been proposed, and we are confident that the Federal authorities would look with favor upon another emergency field, particularly since not many adequate fields are found in this area. Such in itself should be sufficient reason for an immediate granting of the requested license.

So far as Virginia Beach is concerned—and we see no reason why this should be Norfolk's concern—a field such as has been proposed is a definite need. Located within an easy distance of the Beach and its environs, it would offer what the average pilot is today seeking, adequate landing and housing facilities within reasonable distance of his objective.

We bespeak the serious consideration of the many factors involved on the part of the State Corporation Commission.

### MERELY A REMINDER

In little more than two weeks the citizens of Virginia Beach will be called upon to register their wishes on the sewage disposal project. Although we cannot conceive of its defeat, particularly when its real need is known and Federal financial assistance practically assured for its construction, we would point out that many similar projects have been defeated in the past, not because the majority of voters did not approve the issue, but because of an apathy on their part that kept them away from the polls and gave the field to its opponents.

So, however great the effort might be, we again take this opportunity to urge all supporters of the disposal plan that they take time out during the day of January 26 to register their approval at the Town Hall. The vote that is not recorded because of a general belief that the project can't fail may be the one that would save it.

Remember, those of you who believe little in the value of your vote that "for the want of a nail the shoe was lost, for the want of a shoe the horse was lost, for the want of a horse the rider was lost, for the want of a rider the message was lost, and for the want of a message the war was lost." It has happened before, and it might well happen again.

## At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

### MIDWINTER MADNESS

Maybe it was the holiday egg-nog or, maybe, just the unprintable agglomeration of drinking mixtures that helped make the Yule season a merry one, but somewhere along the gay route we evolved a scheme for remaking Virginia Beach that strikes us as a good one. There is nothing novel, we admit, in the broaching of schemes for the betterment of Virginia Beach—Tony Jordan and Promoter Phillips, among others, have shown the way—but our scheme, we maintain, because it incorporates as its central theme a fixture of local life, deserves serious consideration and eventual acceptance.

To make our point briefly and without further ado, we would mechanize and "nickel-in-the-slot-ize" Virginia Beach. Nothing succeeds here like those tempting, utterly harmless looking but devilishly intriguing devices that separate men, women and children from their holiday funds and nothing is more representative of the Beach than the multitude of these devices which do everything but line the roadway. So, we ask, taking our cue from their success, why not make every aspect of our life a nickel-in-the-slot proposition?

Nickel-in-the-slot parking meters already have been suggested. Why not a similar device for walking on the rapidly crumbling concrete walkway and, indeed, for bathing in the ocean's surf? The argument that people won't like the idea holds no weight, for no motorist on earth will applaud the parking meter scheme, but it will bring in a wealth of revenue. And, be it always remembered, the average person plugging the slot with his nickel will get as much for his money as comes from most any type of similar device, especially if the proposed meters were decorated with gay scenes underneath the glass tops.

It might even be a good idea to install one-ball games on each such meter. The scheme is certain to lure many indifferent visitors into the fresh air—the healthful benefits of such action should not be overlooked!—and the presence of a wide variety of games would guard against traffic jams at any one spot. Too, if this proposal were accepted, bathing would take on a greater appeal, for it is only the more romantic song-writers who realize that the best things in life are free.

Then, developing our scheme just a step further, we would make compulsory the closing of all restaurants that are not of the automat type. Here, again, the nickel-in-the-slot theme would prevail, and it might even be a good idea to develop a few blanks, for a "prize in every package" might develop dissatisfaction with other forms of similar amusement.

Why not hotel beds that fall out of the wall when the requisite number of nickels are deposited in the meter? Why not similar devices for ice-water and ginger ale—a machine already has been suggested for the mechanical vending of cigarettes—and why not equip grocery and drug stores in similar fashion? The liquor store, tricked out with slots and package retrievers, even with an occasional blank, ought to be mighty popular.

Why not a meter and a charge for crossing streets, for entering hotels, cottages and stores? Why not a "pew meter" for the churches? Visualize, if you can, the tremendous revenue from such a widespread development, alongside of which even the lamented dog track fades into insignificance. The returns from Mr. Phillips' power plant and from Mr. Jordan's stormproof flatiron building couldn't even touch the flow of nickel from our ingenious meters.

One friend to whom we outlined our scheme objected to it on the ground that it would be too much like a Keely-cure, too much like a bath in distilled spirits when one wanted no more than a drink. But, we hasten to point out, attendants of the present nickel-in-the-slot devices waste no more money on their own contraptions than the usual Keely attendant is given to overmuch drinking or complete sobriety. Townsman would soon be accustomed to this mechanical aspect of the Beach and, if the council so agreed, they might be given slots in return for their taxes in order that their daily progress might not be checked because of a lack of nickels.

It might make for a dizzy whirl on the part of our visitors, but the dizzier the pace during the summer season the better seems to be the reaction from those same visitors, so why worry about such an issue. If the constant enticement of nickel-in-the-slot meters makes for confusion and, of course, eventual boredom, it might be remembered that few linger here so long as to reach such a state. Some will object to the omnipresent meters and their everlasting demand for nickels, but, then, there are always those who object to any innovation presented by the march of progress.

Let's make this a real nickel-in-the-slot town. What matter if patronage falls off alarmingly and the resort becomes eventually as dead as a western mining camp, Virginia Beach will have had its little hour in the sun, the coffers of local operators, not to speak of the Town's treasury, will be filled to overflowing and those who advocate such silly schemes as this will be made to realize the futility of bleeding the turnip. "Virginia Beach, the only nickel-in-the-slot resort on the east coast"—here is your slogan, Gentlemen, to do with as you will!

### THE LONG NIGHT

By Andrew Lytle  
Bobbs-Merrill, 331 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia.

Once more the war between the sections bids fair to become the most interesting background of the day as far as the American novel is concerned. "Gone with the Wind" has done a great deal to popularize the idea once more; "The Long Night" will not suffer by coming, as it does, at a time when everybody is reading the earlier and longer book.

As a matter of fact, "The Long Night" has a great deal in common with "Gone with the Wind." Each tells a good story; each is representative of a new spirit among Southern writers; each is worthy of a high place among the American novels; and each uses the War between the States, not as a prime motif, but as a background against which to project characters and modes of living which are authentic and interesting, but which, in the sentimentalized fiction of an earlier day, received scant attention as to be almost completely obscured.

"The Long Night" deals with a section which is practically unexploited in important American fiction—those parts of Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama which come together in the vicinity of Chattanooga. This country was not only the scene of some of the

most vigorous and interesting fighting during the war; it was interesting because of its people who had characteristics peculiar to themselves. Mr. Lytle has sketched a family of Scottish origin, with all the fierce spirit of the clan still retained in them.

They originate—the chief characters—in western Georgia, which was, in the 1850's, a rough country, hearty and violent. Shortly before the break between the sections this family sets out for the West, but decides to remain in northern Alabama. Troubles are multiplied because of the conditions of the time and place. The father is murdered, and a blood feud is on, the clan against their enemies. Then comes the war, and the feud is carried on even in the face of the Union army among the ranks of the Confederates.

At last, however, the chief character of the novel comes to see the futility of revenge. From this brief and inadequate outline of the plot of "The Long Night" it will be evident that this is not a war story of the sort one meets popular by "Surry of Eagle's Nest" and "Marce Chan." This is a story of character and of human motives; not a story of battles and love among the ruins. Yet Mr. Lytle demonstrates that he is quite competent to write of alarms and excursions if he wishes. To the mind of this reviewer, the description of the death of General Albert Sydney Johnston is one of the finest passages of its kind in American fiction.

One of the finest things about "The Long Night" is the fact that it moves with a steady and relentless pace from the very start. As the title suggests, at times it is a dark and brooding story; some of its passages are blood-curdling. For macabre humor, the description of a group of frightened men preparing one of their number for his funeral is as brutally funny as one can wish to find. In fact, it belongs to the sort of humor that many readers will find ghastly rather than amusing. But it is of a piece with the rest of the story. There are plenty of tense passages for those who like uncertainty and danger from the safe vantage of an armchair.

But "The Long Night" is a great deal more than just another horror story, and just another war novel. Beneath the surface is a philosophy of life and a humanity that is far broader than the narrow surface range of the plot and the scene. To the sensitive reader this fact becomes gradually apparent as he goes on with the story. At the close, all passion spent, Pleasant McVior, the protagonist of the story, goes into a self-imposed exile deep in the mountains. He has fought, as he had thought, against the world; in reality he has battled with himself, and he has learned what all of us must learn if we are to find peace, that the first dominion every man must conquer is his own spirit.

## Poetry

### WHO GOES A-FOOT

A train requires a continent,  
A car at least a county:  
Who goes a-foot will be content  
With one sweet meadow's bounty.

To climb a fence, to mount a stile,  
To bruise the feet with gravel,  
Will make more rich one leafy mile  
Than headlong leagues of travel.

Wide lands perceived of eyes alone  
The heart can not inherit:  
The compass of a simple stone  
Is ampler for the spirit.

Let wheels turn on, since turn they must  
Whose speed may not be halted,  
But, treading slow the humble dust,  
The foot shall be exalted.

MARY SINTON LEITCH

—Wings

### GRIN

No man is worth a woman's tear,  
So dry  
Your eyes of sorrow—life is fair  
Today

With bright Spring flowers gayly  
on display  
And birds are nesting. No, we may  
not sigh  
Because of things that hurt. If  
we but try

We can bring beauty back—we  
even may  
Make of these heartaches some-  
thing that shall pay  
If we can only smile and cease to  
cry.

Come, take it on the chin, and  
hold your own.  
The world wants not a person who  
is down;

And only so can man expect to  
win.  
Hold up your head, assume a  
hopeful tone

If even for a while you play the  
clown . . .  
Time heals the heart of pain if we  
can grin.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH

### AFTER MUSIC

These eyes are strangely learned  
In imagining each thing  
Twinned by some sister shape:  
The sombre cloud as the burned  
Arabian wonder's pyre;

The pale spot of the beach  
As petal-drift of stone;  
Winged serpents in the fire.  
But the quick eyes must fail  
When music moves to fill  
The reaches of the mind,—  
Their skill is of no avail.

For what image can contain  
The grieving of the strings,  
The trumpets' triumph and  
the threat?

Thought must fall back again  
Before the majesty  
And sweetness of those sounds  
Whose superhuman joy  
Is darkness to the eye.

Oh, on what do you brood,  
Heart blind with ecstasy,  
When the low flutes call you  
Home to beatitude?

BABETTE DEUTSCH

—Poetry

## GOOD RIDDANCE!



## As Others See It

### AMERICA'S CAPACITY TO CONSUME IN 1937; ABILITY TO BUY WITHIN 5 PER CENT OF 1929

Business recovery to the levels of the prosperous 'twenties is ahead for 1937.

Purchasing power or America's capacity to consume next year, according to estimates based on the best available current data from governmental sources, will be within 5 per cent of what it was in 1929.

Both consumer goods such as textiles and durable goods such as machinery will be needed in quantities equal and in some instances surpassing the amounts used in 1929.

National income next year is forecast at sixty-eight billion dollars next year. That compares with an estimated income of sixty-one billions this year and fifty-three and a half billions in 1935.

These figures in percentages represent a gain of 11 per cent in prospect next year as compared with 1936, or slightly less than the increase of 14 per cent for 1936 as compared with 1935 and more than 7 per cent gain for 1935 as compared with 1934.

Increasing Buying Power  
Just how is the comparison made?

Dollar income for next year is more than 5 per cent below the dollar income for 1929. But government economists estimate that the price level next year will be 10 per cent less than in 1929.

When this is taken into account the prospective income for 'next year has a buying power within 5 per cent of that of the 1929 income.

What does the increase mean in terms of America's capacity to consume industrial products? What production advances may be expected?

Consensus of opinion of a large number of Government economists on the basis of present trends is as follows:

First, consumer goods industries which are reported in the indexes of the Federal Reserve Board—Tobacco products are being manufactured this year at new production highs. However, if the ratio of increase of the last few years is continued in 1937 an expansion of from 5 to 7 per cent is likely.

Shoe and leather goods production also is at a new high but a small increase of from 2 to 3 per cent is probable.

Textile production is difficult to forecast. Since output has been at high levels it is possible there might be a slump next year. However, a gain in production of about the same proportion as that shown for shoe and leather goods is quite probable.

Meat packers will have a one-sixth smaller amount of meat for sale next year. Livestock have been marketed in excessive numbers this year because of the drought and it is unlikely production can be restricted in 1937.

Second, durable goods industries—Iron and steel production will show an increase of 20 per cent bringing output above 1929 levels. Automobile production may increase 10 per cent.

Mineral production may show a gain of from 8 to 10 per cent, with the greatest increase probable in production of iron ore.

Lumber, plate glass, coke, cement and other durable manufactures will show an increase of about 20 per cent.

All manufacturing activity will be one-seventh greater than this year or near 1929.

Construction will be 25 per cent above levels this year but still considerably below levels of 1929.

New housing and some lines of factory construction and modernization are expected to show good gains.

Factors in Income Rise  
What factors are counted upon to continue the rise in national income?

Major factors are pointed out as:

The huge demand for replacement of machinery and other durable goods. One estimate shows that from 16 to 20 million additional workers would be needed for one year to make up the deficiency in durable goods which accumulated during the depression.

Increased foreign demand. European rearmament programs are requiring additional materials and danger of war is causing advance buying to increase stocks of both industrial and agricultural products.

Easy credit. Money now is available at one of the lowest rates on record and bankers and borrowers alike are showing greater willingness to risk new ventures.

Certain retarding factors are described:

Tax payments will be heavier and requirements of the Social Security Act will force millions of workers to lay aside part of their wages to pay for future old-age pensions and for unemployment compensation.

Shortages of skilled labor may develop in some lines, particularly in building construction which has been among the most lagged of industries.

Government borrowing to finance public works and relief will stop. Funds available from Social Security Act collections and from general taxation are expected to eliminate need for further borrowing.

The Other Side of Recovery  
Also, dangers in the recovery prospect are pointed out:

Speculative buying for inventories, with the resultant spiral of price increases and overstocking, may lead to another slump while inventories are reduced.

Strikes and other labor troubles may tie up key industries. For example, a real show-down in either the automobile or steel industries and in the hundreds of subsidiary industries that production for the entire year might be prevented from reaching the levels indicated.

Will the increased prosperity end the unemployment problem? While manufacturing, both of durable and non-durable goods is expected to employ nearly as many workers as in 1929, construction will remain below normal. Also, technical progress has reduced the number of workers needed in some industries.

Still another reason why near-restoration of 1929 levels of consumption will not end the unemployment problem is the increase in the number of gainful workers. It is estimated that because of population growth there now are four million more gainful workers than in 1929.—United States News

The Texas forest service is studying whether birds start forest fires. It is reported that California rangers found cigarette stubs in a bird's nest in the eaves of a burned building.

Subscribe to the News.





# GRATITUDE GIVEN FOR FUND AID

(Continued from Page One)

the Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Princess Anne, the Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Diamond Springs, the Baptist Church at Virginia Beach, the ladies auxiliary of the Star of the Sea Chapel at Virginia Beach and the following private citizens:

"Admiral Frank H. Brumby, Miss Cornelia Truxton, of Norfolk, Judge B. D. White, Miss Grace Keeler, Miss May Foster, L. W. T. Miss M. Travers, Mrs. P. D. Browne, Mr. J. W. Murphy, the Misses Hill, Miss Margaret D. Mabson, Friends of Miss Lillian Ashley, individual members of P. A. Garden Club, Capt. and Mrs. John Leitch, Mrs. Russell Dawson, Randolph Holliday, Mrs. J. L. Pritchard, Major M. L. Todd, Mrs. W. P. Ashburn, Mrs. W. B. S. Grundy, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Tony Jordan, Mrs. M. C. Smithers and Friends of the Misses de Witt.

"The amount of money collected amounted to \$225.50.

"Dr. Cora Corpening sent many jars of homemade preserves. Through a kind friend who does not wish her name used, we received eight fine baking tins ready for cooking.

"Through Mrs. J. G. Traflet and the employees of the Atlantic Grocery Company, who held a dance for our benefit, case after case of splendid canned goods were distributed. The J. G. Gill Company contributed 40 pounds of Hotel Special Coffee. The Bond Bakers sent one hundred loaves of bread. The 17th Street Market sold us canned goods and fruit at less than wholesale prices, as did also the Virginia Beach Grocery Company, The D. Pender Grocery Company and the Shelly Thompson Company who had already contributed cakes for each basket.

"Mr. Eddy, the shoemaker at the Beach, gave a large box of splendid shoes all repaired. In addition he repaired several pairs of shoes. Many people contributed warm clothes and shoes for babies, children and grown people. Many presented toys. So it can be readily seen this was a splendid community project, one in which the entire county may well take pride.

"Because of the splendid contributions listed above, the Club was able to send out 65 baskets, each containing fresh pork shoulders, cranberry sauce, canned peas or tomatoes, rice, candy, oranges, toys, bread and in addition, many contained flour, sugar and coffee, milk, preserves and canned fruits. Many contained suitable clothing.

"I am happy to report that the little boy who asked for boots received them through the kindness of a friend of Miss Ashley. We sent several large boxes of clothes to members of our club in various districts. One box went to a county school where the need was very great indeed. One large box of toys to a county Sunday School struggling to care for its poor. We gave Mrs. Fay Bailey, our welfare worker, ten dollars and a box of toys that came in late and she went out and added new names to the list and sent additional

baskets. To a young girl in the county who was in need of decent clothing, we were able to send a complete outfit. With surplus clothes we have sent warm clothing and food to an old woman ninety-two years of age, ancient resident of Princess Anne county living alone on the land where she was born, in her pride trying to keep herself and her independence, and I am happy to report we have enough on hand to purchase feed for the cow which she was about to lose and which is necessary for her maintenance.

"Through our efforts many citizens took families from our lists and sent baskets of food, clothing and toys. We also sent out a few small packages of fruit and candy to individuals whose names were on our lists.

"We are greatly indebted to our kind county nurse, Miss Lillian Ashley, and our equally splendid county welfare worker, Mrs. Fay Bailey, for compiling our lists and for making the necessary investigation. Each gave of her time and of herself most generously and without either of them the affair would have been a failure.

"And now we come to the last, but by no means the least, of our recital.

"We were faced with the stupendous task of packing and distributing these baskets. Here again we found friends. Mr. David Pender, through his agents, Messrs. Gustafson and Smith, lent us a store in Roland Court. Mrs. Sidney Kellam and her brother, Page Kellam, guarded our things for us and received supplies, rendering invaluable service through the three days we were assembling, packing, and distributing. Many women came from all parts of the county to help with the packing, and the Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, Troop 66, Mr. H. S. Cayce, Scoutmaster, with the following Boy Scouts:

"Harrison Fisher, Milton Cornell, Bill Truitt, Bill Cornell, Buddy Cornell, Allen Tyler, Clifford Green, Walter Wells, Allan Whitehurst and Shorty Houser, gave us indispensable service in packing, carrying, and loading. Miss Grace Keeler sent us a truck and two men to help with the delivery and the D. Pender Grocery Company, in spite of the fact it was the day before Christmas Eve when their own problems of delivery were hectic and the fact it had already contributed generously as above set forth, sent us a large truck with two men who made our deliveries to Creeds, to Princess Anne, and to Blackwater. Mr. R. B. Taylor stood ready to furnish another truck—but we did not need it. Through our chairman, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson at Back Bay, Mrs. George Bratten at Princess Anne Court House, Mrs. Luther Gilbert at Blackwater, Mrs. R. C. Herbert at Kempsville, Mrs. Hugh Watlington at Bayside, Mrs. Webster Hithew at Lynnhaven and Mrs. Louise Myers at Virginia Beach, the individual contacts were made.

"To you, who brought the entire matter before the public, to every organization in the county who helped, and to each individual who gave of his time, his money or other valuables, the Woman's Club is deeply grateful."

# NATIONAL GUARD UNITS TO TRAIN

(Continued from Page One)

25, the General's announcement further stated, and the 116th Infantry Regiment will move into camp for a two-week stay on August 8. The headquarters Company of the Mosque Theatre, and the State staff will be here during the August period.

As has been customary in past years, the Field and Coast Artillery units will train at Indian town Gap and at Fortress Monroe.

Air service between Northern China and Tokyo, Japan, will begin soon.

## Legals

Notice Stockholders Meeting Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association

The regular annual meeting of this Association will be held at its office, 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

W. H. TERRY, JR., Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REFERENCE TO VOTERS OF TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE TOWN SHALL BORROW ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$168,000.00) FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, INCLUDING A SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AND SUCH MAINS AND LATERAL LINES IN REPLACEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAINS AND LATERAL LINES AS THE PUBLIC HEALTH, WELFARE AND CONVENIENCE MAY REQUIRE, AND WHETHER THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH SHALL ISSUE ITS SERIAL BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEEDING NINETY-TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$92,400.00), IN ACCORDANCE WITH TABLE 1-B OF REGULATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT, BEARING INTEREST AT FOUR PER CENTUM AND TO BE REPAYABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST SOLELY FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE FEES, RENTS, TOLLS, REVENUES, CHARGES AND RECEIPTS FROM THE SEWAGE SYSTEM WITHIN THE TOWN. THE SAID PROCEEDS TO BE DERIVED FROM A SPECIAL SEWAGE TAX OR CHARGE—

Pursuant to an order entered by the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne on the 23rd day of December, 1936, the above question as stated in the caption to this advertisement, and as prescribed by an ordinance adopted by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach on December 21, 1936, entitled, "An Ordinance to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Borrow One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$168,000.00), less a Federal Grant of Seventy-five Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$75,000.00) from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for the Construction of a Sewage Disposal System, including a Sewage Disposal Plant and such Mains and Lateral Lines in Replacement or Extension of the Present Mains and Lateral Lines as the Public Health, Welfare and Convenience may Require; to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Issue Revenue Bonds in such amount not Exceeding the Aggregate Principal Amount of Ninety-two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$92,400.00), as may be Necessary to Retire the said Loan; to Authorize Town of Virginia Beach to contract with the Federal Administration of Public Works for the Financing and Construction of said Project, and to Impose a Special Sewage tax or charge for the Payment of Bonds so Issued, Principal and Interest, and to Defray the Cost of Maintaining, Extending, Replacing and Repairing the Sewage System within the Town," will be submitted to the voters of the Town of Virginia Beach, said question to be voted on at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1937.

J. E. WOODHOUSE, JR., Clerk and Recorder Town of Virginia Beach

# SERIES OF OPERATIC PERFORMANCES BEGINS IN RICHMOND ON THURSDAY

The San Carlo Opera Company begins the fifth month of its 1936-1937 season (incidentally the twenty-seventh annual trans-continental tour of Mr. Gallo's organization) in Richmond, next Thursday at the Mosque Theatre. During the three day visit, four operas will be given: three evening and one matinee performance. In order of their performances, and the leading singers in each opera, the list follows:

Thursday evening, January 14th: RIGOLETTO (by Verdi) with Lucille Meusel, Charlotte Bruno, Philine Falco, Dimitri Onofrei, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt and Francesco Curci. To give added pleasure, the evening's program will be a double-bill, with a thirty minute ballet following the opera. The San Carlo Opera Ballet, with its premier dancers, Miss Lydia Arlova and Mr. Lucien Pridaux, will lead their group of beautiful young dancers in "VIER-

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Bros.' stupendous production suggested by the immortal poem of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, will be shown today and tomorrow, January 8 and 9, with an all-star cast headed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—and over fifteen thousand extra people. Diplomatic intrigue, the fight for an empire, and the rivalry of two brothers for the love of a beautiful girl, are all contained in this thrilling spectacle.

"East Meets West," a thrilling story of romance and political intrigue, brings George Arliss to the screen of the Bayne Theatre on Sunday and Monday, January 10 and 11 as a suave and powerful Rajah. You will never forget this blazing romance of a dashing young Oriental prince... who, madly infatuated, lures away the bride of his English brother officer... in defiance of the Rajah of Rungary... all powerful ruler of the Orient.

A double bill is scheduled for Tuesday, January 12. Robert Allen, the new western star will be featured in "The Unknown Ranger" and Marsha Hunt, Johnny Howard and Eugene Pallette, head the cast in "Easy to Take," a comedy-romance film dealing with a romance behind the scenes in radio land.

Laughter, gaiety and music are mixed in liberal proportions in "College Holiday," Paramount's newest all-star comedy, booked for Wednesday and Thursday, January 13 and 14. Jack Benny heads the list of radio and screen comics assembled for this latest mirthquake and is aided by George Burns, Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye, while Marsha Hunt, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs and Ben Blue are on hand to supply the love interest. "College Holiday" is the story of a pair of looney cutluts who turn a fashionable coast hotel topsy-turvy trying to find out if it is possible to select mates scientifically.

NESE LIFE," in one act, depicting bohemian life in Vienna in the criminal period. Particularly enchanting is the music of the ballet, arranged from the melodies of J. Strauss.

Samson and Delilah

Friday evening, January 15th: SAMSON and DELILAH, sung in French (Saint-Saens) by Dreda Aves as Delilah and Aroldo Lindi as Samson. The remainder of the cast: Mario Valle, Stefan Kosakovich, Harold Kravitt and Francesco Curci. The ballet in the third act, the "Bacchanale," luxuriantly voluptuous, the dancers rushing forward in their bacchanalian evolutions, grows to a climax of the most frenzied oriental abandon.

Saturday matinee, January 16th: CARMEN, with Coe Glade, noted and beautiful prima donna of the Chicago Opera and the most glamorous Carmen of the present-day opera stage. Another new singer, with a gorgeous voice, is Leola Turner, who sings the role of Micaela. Mmes. Bruno and Falco; Messrs. Onofrei, Valle, Kravitt, Cervi and Curci complete the cast. The incidental dances by the San Carlo Ballet are effective in the sylvan scenes.

Saturday evening, January 16th: "IL TROVATORE" (Verdi) with Mmes. Bianca Saroya, Florence Wyldie, Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt, Francesco Curci. Incidental dances by the San Carlo Ballet.

Mr. Peroni will be the conductor and Mr. Raybalt the stage director. The complete personnel of the company is:

Sopranos: Bianca Saroya, Lucille Meusel, Hizi Koyke, Leola Turner. Mezzo-sopranos: Coe Glade (guest), Dreda Aves, Florence Wyldie, Charlotte Bruno.

Tenors: Dimitri Onofrei, Aroldo Lindi, Rolf Gerard, Francesco Curci.

Baritones: Mostyn Thomas, Mario Valle, Stefan Kosakovich.

Bassos: Harold Kravitt, Natalie Cervi, Fausto Bozza.

San Carlo Opera Ballet: Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, Lucien Pridaux, premier danseur.

## LOAN PAYMENTS MADE PROMPTLY

Farmers Repaying Government Funds at Satisfactory Rate, Director Asserts.

Farmers in Virginia, taking advantage of opportunities provided by the Resettlement Administration under its rehabilitation program, continue to repay their loans at a satisfactory rate. While loans are repayable over a period up to five years, sixteen percent of the \$1,654,000 advanced on loans in this state has already been repaid. This information was contained in an announcement applicable to Virginia by Regional Director George S. Mitchell.

Standard rehabilitation or "farm plan" loans were made during the past year to 5,000 families

in the state of Virginia. It was stated. Under a "farm plan" loan the family follows a balanced crop program, planned through the cooperation of agriculturally-trained Rehabilitation Supervisors, to suit the needs of the particular family. The farm plan program includes food and feed as a first essential, money crops sufficient to liquidate the loan and helpful guidance in managing the farm and home during the year. Loan repayments are spread over a period of one to five years because much of the money is spent in capital goods, such as mules, cows and plows, which are used over a long period.

In addition to the standard loans, emergency aid was extended during the past year to 170

families. It was further stated. These families were so situated that a standard farm plan could not be made out for them; conditions were such—sometimes because of inability to rent suitable land in time to make a crop, sometimes for other reasons—that they could not meet the requirements for the standard loan; and yet they were in immediate need. In some cases it was possible to relieve the emergency situation by means of a grant and to work out a standard plan later, thus gradually shifting them from relief to a status of self-dependency. Many farmers now under the standard plan first were in the emergency group.

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GEORGE ARLISS

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Double Feature

"THE UNKNOWN RANGER"

and

"EASY TO TAKE"

MARSHA HUNT—JOHN HOWARD

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 and 14

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

JACK BENNY—BURNS and ALLEN—MARTHA RAYE

MARY BOLAND—ELEANOR WHITNEY—JOHNNY DOWNS

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## PROGRAM PLACES CHIEF EMPHASIS ON REBUILDING OF SOIL VALUES

County Truck Farmers Can  
Earn Larger Payments This  
Year, Ozlin Reports.

### REVENTION OF EROSION IS AIM OF 1937 PLAN

Highlights of Program Out-  
lined by County Agent in  
Survey of Provisions.

Princess Anne county truck farmers will be enabled to earn a much larger payment for soil conservation and soil-building co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture in the present year than was possible in 1936. H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent, stated this week in detailing the provisions of the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Both programs are generally similar in their provisions, he said, with the new regulations offering payments to producers who meet specified conditions for shifting land from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops and for carrying out approved soil-building practices. What modifications are found in the 1937 program, the county agent continued, were proposed by farmers in community and county conferences or at meetings with farmer-committeemen and Extension Service representatives.

#### Highlights of Plan

In announcing the new program, H. R. Tolley, AAA Administrator, pointed out that for the 1937 program additional emphasis has been placed on soil-building and more money will be available for soil-building practices. Such practices, together with the shifting of acreage to soil-conserving crops on land previously devoted to soil-depleting crops, are essential to any sound plan for restoring soil fertility and preventing erosion.

Highlights of the new plan are:

- (1) Payment for shifting acreage from cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and general soil-depleting crops will be continued in 1937.
- (2) The use of soil-depleting bases is being continued. These bases are used as a yardstick to measure diversion from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops.

#### Crops Classified

- (3) Crops are classified as soil-conserving and soil-depleting. These classifications follow those established in 1936, but some changes have been made in the light of experience gained in the operation of the 1936 program.
- (4) Normal acreages of soil-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, January 15, low water 9:43 a. m. 10:03 p. m. high water 3:35 a. m. 4:05 p. m. sun rises 7:18 a. m. sun sets 5:11 p. m.

Saturday, January 16, low water 10:25 a. m. 10:49 p. m. high water 4:20 a. m. 4:47 p. m. sun rises 7:18 a. m. sun sets 5:12 p. m.

Sunday, January 17, low water 11:09 a. m. 11:38 p. m. high water 5:00 a. m. 5:32 p. m. sun rises 7:18 a. m. sun sets 5:13 p. m.

Monday, January 18, low water 11:07 a. m. 11:31 p. m. high water 5:04 a. m. 5:24 p. m. sun rises 7:17 a. m. sun sets 5:14 p. m.

Tuesday, January 19, low water 12:30 a. m. 12:49 p. m. high water 5:11 a. m. 5:21 p. m. sun rises 7:17 a. m. sun sets 5:15 p. m.

## Federal Aid for Sewage Plant Held Boon to Local Taxpayers

Refusal of Proffered Assistance Will Mean Increased Levies  
at Some Future Date, Voters Are Warned; Opposition  
to Added Water Rate Develops.

"Should the proposed slight increase in water and sewage rates be allowed to defeat the construction of the needed sewage disposal plant," a Town official said this week, "there is every reason to fear that patronage of the resort's facilities will decrease notably because of the ever-present danger to public health presented by the present inadequate facilities."

Already, this same official continued, there is a feeling of uncertainty on the part of many property-owners and prospective owners because of the menace believed to exist in the inadequate plant, and the slightest indication of general sickness, whether due to any cause whatsoever, will do nothing but change that fear to a certainty. Although scoffing at the possibility of defeat for the proposed construction, he urged all registered voters favoring the plan to go to the polls on Tuesday, January 26, and there indicate their endorsement.

#### Alternative Held Costly

It also was pointed out that a new plant would be necessitated in the next two or three years, whatever the result of the referendum should be. It would be, therefore, an interested advocate of the present construction plans stated, to the advantage of the Town to accept the present arrangement with the Public Works Administration, under which 45 per cent of the total cost or more than \$75,000 is given in an outright grant to the town, rather than to be forced to assume the entire cost at some future date.

#### Whereas the slight increase

proposed for the water rates—a matter of 25 cents per month—will pay for the Town's share of the construction and maintenance costs, it was said, if the assistance of the PWA is accepted, an additional charge or an increase in taxes would follow a future decision to build the plant and to assume the entire cost without such outside support.

#### Opposition Reported

The development of some opposition to the published sewage disposal plant plans during the past ten days, said to be founded in its entirety upon the proposed increase in water rates, has aroused advocates of the program to action, and a determined effort will be made to insure approval of the project before the day of voting. The opposition is as yet unorganized and no check can be made on its force, but those who are sponsoring the referendum are fearful that a lack of response from those who approve the measure might pave the way for its defeat.

## HIGHWAY BEAUTY IS AIM OF CLUB BOARD CHAIRMAN

Removal of Unsightly Bill-  
boards and Wrecked Auto-  
mobiles to Be Urged.

Stating that the beautification of the county highways and the preservation of trees and wild plant life in the thickly wooded sections have been the outstanding efforts and aims of the Princess Anne Garden Club since its inception, Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the organization, this week reported to the club members that cooperation of three additional landowners had been assured as well as promises from others that no signs will be permitted on their properties to mar the beauty of the scene adjacent to the highways fronting their lands.

#### Campaign Planned

The club shortly will undertake a campaign seeking the removal of all unsightly signs, wrecked automobiles and trash heaps from county property facing the important highways. Particular effort will be made to have this clean-up program effective before the influx of spring visitors to the Beach and to the gardens that will be open to the public during "Garden Week."

The January meeting was held at Broad Bay Farm, home of Mrs. John B. Dey, on Monday afternoon. Winter exhibits included carnations in three varieties, unusual at this season of the year, and a bouquet of catanwa, cucularia and other berried evergreens.

#### Eastman Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rev. R. W. Eastman, who, in discussing the flowers of Palestine, took as his subject, "The Hallowed Land."

"Even though 3,000 varieties of flowers grow in the fertile hills and valleys of the Holy Land," he said, "the lily was the most glorified and symbolized object of purity in many early legends. Its beauty was outstanding because as the lily grew all of its color unfolded from within, while the glory of Solomon was put on from without."

Mr. Eastman closed his discussion with the reading of John Mansfield's poem, "Everlasting Mercy."

Last month, it was announced, the conservation committee, of which Miss Evelyn Collins Hill is chairman, met at the Wild Flower Preserve to plant wild columbine, foxglove, arbutus and several small live oak trees donated by the garden club.

## DEARY ABSOLVED BY JURYMEN OF SLANDER CHARGE

Retrial of Suit Instituted by  
Archie Smith Results in  
Not Guilty Verdict.

### DECISION IS REVERSED

Theft of Oysters Basis of  
Suit.

Floyd T. Deary, seagoing operator and justice of the peace in London Bridge, Monday afternoon was absolved of the charge of slander instituted against him last summer by Archie Smith, of Little Neck. The all-day hearing before Judge B. D. White sitting at Princess Anne was a retrial of the charges originally aired on September 15, when a verdict for the plaintiff was found by the jury. Motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the law and evidence submitted, was entered, and the plea granted on October 17.

The verdict in the new trial was found promptly, the deliberations in the jury room consuming no more than 15 minutes. Q. C. Davis, counsel for the plaintiff, entered a motion for a new trial, which will be argued before Judge White during the next several weeks.

#### \$10,000 Damages Asked

Filing of the original suit, which asked for damages in the amount of \$10,000 grew out of a visit made by Mr. Deary on the night of March 15 of last year to the home of the plaintiff on which occasion, it was charged, he accused Archie of stealing oysters from his beds in the Lynnhaven River. The language used by the defendant, according to the bill of complaint and the testimony of the immediate members of the Smith family, was "abusive, insulting and slanderous" and "damaging to the reputation of the plaintiff."

The defense countered with a blanket denial of the charges made and maintained that no malice was intended by the investigation which resulted in clearing up the alleged theft of some 400 bushels of oysters from the leased grounds in which Mr. Deary and (Continued on Page Five)

## NEGRO INDICTED IN ATTACK CASE

Alleged Assailant of County  
Woman Turned Over to  
Circuit Court for Trial.

Louis Napoleon Riddick, the 19-year-old Princess Anne county Negro who is said to have confessed to an attempted assault on the person of Mrs. Evelyn White, 29-year-old housewife residing in Pungo, was indicted Tuesday by the grand jury on a charge of attempted criminal assault and bound over to the circuit court for trial. The attack is alleged to have taken place on the night of December 19.

Q. C. Davis, counsel for the defendant, petitioned Judge B. D. White for a change of venue in the case, arguing that the feeling against Riddick apparent throughout the county demanded such a move. Hearing on the motion will be heard next Thursday.

#### Alleged Confession

Sheriff Guy Salmons and Chief of County Police George Halstead arrested Riddick on the morning following the alleged attack, together with another Negro youth living in the Pungo section. Evidence given by his companion and another member of a drinking party tended to incriminate the suspected Riddick, and, two days later, he allegedly signed a confession that he had entered the White home, but, because of his inebriated condition, could not remember what had happened there. Scratches on his face said to have been inflicted by Mrs. White in her attempt to beat off her assailant aided in Riddick's apprehension.

At the time of the attempted attack, Mrs. White and her two small children were alone in the (Continued on Page Eight)

## Interest of Farmers in Game Preservation Urged by Group

Substantial Profits From Such a Course Would Result to  
Rural Residents, More Game Birds Foundation Asserts  
in Discussion of Present Problems.

Sportsmen must abandon the theory that "God and the game commissioners" alone can provide an abundance of upland game birds for everyone, at the average rate of but two dollars per hunting license, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

Warning that 28 more quail, grouse, prairie chicken and wild turkey hunting seasons have recently been discontinued, the Foundation recommends that states offer liberalization of game laws on licensed areas to enable farmers to practice game management and profit from resultant game bird crops.

#### Says Fee Inadequate

"Various state conservation departments are being condemned for failing to accomplish the impossible with the limited funds at their disposal. The truth is that the average license fee is entirely inadequate to provide all sportsmen with the legal bag limit for even one day in well-populated states," the Foundation declares in a new booklet "More Upland Game Birds."

The booklet, containing a survey of causes and suggested remedies for the game bird decline, quotes findings of outstanding authorities that the farmer must be enlisted to restore the birds. Sportsmen are urged to

## WOMEN TO SELL SEAL SALE NETS CLUB PROPERTY \$648 IN COUNTY

Authority Is Given to Of-  
ficers to Dispose of Ueber-  
meer Clubhouse.

Disposal of the clubhouse property at the head of Fifty-third Street in the Uebermeer section was agreed upon by the members of the Princess Anne Woman's Club at their meeting on Monday afternoon. Officers of the club were given the right to negotiate for its sale at such a price as appeared equitable to them.

The clubhouse, center of all Woman's Club activities during the past six or seven years, is of English type and contains a large assembly room, dressing rooms, kitchen and pantry. The ground on which it stands was donated to the women by Mrs. J. M. Masury, and the building erected subsequently as a permanent meeting place.

#### Said Forward Step

Upkeep of the property and payment of the interest and principal on the investment have worked a definite financial hardship on the club in recent years, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, president, explained in outlining the reasons for the contemplated action. She and her fellow officers are of the opinion, Mrs. Herbert continued, that the funds raised by the club could be spent in more useful ways, expressing the belief that the club was taking a decided step forward in voting to dispose of the property. Future meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Beach school.

The Rev. J. B. Clower of the Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker. He outlined a course of weekday religious education which the local ministerial association hopes to inaugurate in the county schools. The course of instruction, which would be non-compulsory, is non-sectarian in its concept, and is designed to supplement the usual educational background of the county school student. Support of the project was asked of the Woman's Club and of other interested county agencies.

#### Program Features

A program of music and poetry followed the business session, which featured readings by Mrs. Mary Binton Leitch. Mrs. Leitch first read a group of poems from Josephine Johnson's volume, "The Unwilling Gypsy," recently published, following these with several selections from her own most (Continued on Page Five)

## BUILDING GAINS IN TOWN, NORTH VIRGINIA BEACH REPORTED IN '36

Increase of 700 Per Cent Over  
1935 Figures Revealed by  
Exchange Statistics.

### COUNTY BUILDING ALSO INCREASES DURING YEAR

Total of \$440,000 Expended  
on Residences, Club and  
Hotel in This Area.

Unmistakable signs of permanent progressive development in Virginia Beach and in the area north of the town's limits are found in figures released this week by the Builders and Contractors Exchange, Inc., of Norfolk, detailing the sums listed with that agency as spent during the past year on new building. Although figures are lacking for comparison, it has been stated on good authority that this past year has been the most outstanding in local building history, with the exception of that which saw the Cavalier Hotel erected.

#### \$154,635 Spent in Town

A total of \$154,635 was expended on building construction in the town limits of Virginia Beach, according to the Exchange, and a further gross of \$285,413 in the area which extends from the town's northernmost boundary to Fort Story. Property developed west of the Beach on the boulevard and Shore Drive is not included in these totals.

In 1935, a total of \$194,135 was expended in the greater Beach area on construction, of which \$102,700 were spent in the town proper. This amount exceeded by \$47,000 the total building activity reported in 1934.

#### Represents Wide Gain

Thus, according to the figures, the amount expended last year was more than 700 per cent greater than in the previous year and 900 per cent greater than in 1934. An additional \$145,812 were spent on building construction in the county outside of the Virginia Beach territory, the greater part of which, barring some slight activity in East Ocean View and Cape Henry, was expended on property developed along Virginia Beach Boulevard adjacent to the town.

Notable among the building activities of last year was the construction of the Surf Club and (Continued on Page Eight)

## Cupid Catches Up With Local Chief

"Pete" McClanahan Marries  
Mrs. Lena Harper Howard in  
Jacksonville Ceremony.

"Pete" McClanahan, genial chief of the local constabulary who some time ago was picked up by Cupid, was arraigned before the marriage bar in Jacksonville, Florida, one week ago yesterday and took unto himself as his wife Mrs. Lena Harper Howard, of Portsmouth. The Chief and his bride returned to the Beach this week after a short wedding trip and are now making their home on Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. McClanahan is a daughter of City Manager and Mrs. Charles F. Harper, of Portsmouth, and is well known in Virginia Beach. She is the sister, incidentally, of Lily Harper, ranking State amateur golfer who now is seeking national laurels in the select company of outstanding women golfers.

The Chief, christened Horace Land McClanahan, is the son of Mrs. W. W. McClanahan and the late Mr. McClanahan and is a popular figure on the Beach. He has served as chief of police since March, 1933, when he succeeded the late Ernest Land. Prior to his appointment as chief, he served several years as an officer on the police force.

Scores of well-wishers have extended their congratulations to "Pete" since his return and to his bride as well.

# The Virginia Beach News

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W. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## MARCHING FORWARD

In 1934, building permits registered with the Contractors and Builders Exchange of Norfolk for the Virginia Beach and North Virginia Beach areas totaled \$37,348. Last year, the aggregate amount for the same localities had jumped to \$440,048, which, in percentages, is a gain of 700 per cent.

If this is not indicative of progress, of the forward march of Virginia Beach as the outstanding summer resort on the Atlantic coast, then we are ready to close up shop and admit our inability to read correctly the signs of the times. We have no figures to substantiate this contention, but we are prepared to believe that no other community in the country of like size can show such a heartening gain.

Do Jeremiah's still exist in this community to lift their voices in warning against the prosperity of last summer as being no more than a temporary quality? Are there some so blind that the full meaning of this TREMENDOUS development is not immediately apparent? A gain of 700 per cent in building construction in a year which still held many in an economic vise is, we assert, the surest proof of the direction in which our future is moving, and wide publication of these figures constitutes the best publicity this resort can command.

Virginia Beach is marching forward to a happier and more prosperous era than has even been hoped for by the most visionary resident. That march of progress may be accelerated by proper attention to the needs of a growing community, by the development of adequate health and recreation facilities and by the paralleling of the progressive brought here by outsiders on the part of those who constitute the Beach's "Old Guard."

## A NOTE TO MR. SHIRLEY

We wish Mr. Shirley, he who controls the road situation in this State, would take time from his heavy duties in Richmond to pay a little visit to Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county. We would like, particularly, to show him what remains of the coastal highway from the town's southern limits to the Rifle Range, a road which will be badly missed this summer when the National Chautauque encamp there unless reconstruction is done in the way of reconstruction.

We would like to see his unhappy expression as he founders in the sand which covers the once-upon-a-time road. Then, when he has had his fill of this condition, we shall pray for rain and take him into the Rifle Range over the only existing means of access, over the Seatack road, with its slippery mud, its ruts and bumps and its tortuous windings. Maybe, when this little side trip was completed, even Mr. Shirley would be able to appreciate why the good Captain Jackson, who is forced to cover this road several times daily, gathers none of the flesh to which the average man who passes middle age falls heir. Too, we would like to take him over a variety of other county

roads and through the mud-puddles which frequently pass for highways. Especially would we call his attention to the condition of the Glen Rock-Elizabeth Park road, over which even Uncle Sam's mailman has difficulty in making his way, and then we would take him into the Cape Henry and North Virginia Beach area, pointing out the while the very real need which exists for the development of many additional streets. When Mr. Shirley has had his fill of errors which might be properly chargeable to, his department, we would like to consider with him the tremendous amounts of money which are paid into the State treasury each year from this immediate area in gasoline taxes. Few other sections of the state of comparable size, we expect, show such collections as are reported here, yet—as in the instance of the profits from the local ABC store—we benefit not one bit more than does, say, Wise county or some other county far from the beaten track of popular vacation travel.

Yes, there is much we'd like to show Mr. Shirley, though we hardly expect that he will accept our invitation for a ride.

## THE CONGRESSMAN SCORES

This newspaper congratulates our new congressman, Norman Hamilton, upon the success which attended his first real effort in Washington—selection for a berth on the important Naval Affairs committee of the House of Representatives. Considered by the very real need for an interested spokesman on this committee, the Second Virginia District has cause to feel some elation over Mr. Hamilton's appointment to it.

Before he left to assume his new duties, Mr. Hamilton stated that he would make every effort to secure such an appointment. That he has done so in record time may give some indication of his persistence and perseverance, for, although the two congressmen who previously held his seat also were members of the Naval Affairs group in the House, there is neither rule nor precedent that such should be so.

It is our wish that Congressman Hamilton will continue to meet with similar success in each of his undertakings in Washington.

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Although the promised snows of the winter have not yet made their appearance, it is not too early to give attention to those problems of publicity and promotion which will face Virginia Beach within the next few months. The dangers of waiting until the season is on to lay plans for the summer and fall are too well known to need repetition in these columns, and the chief consideration of the moment is some serious thinking of how these plans can best be brought to fruition.

True it is that the Chamber of Commerce is the agency properly chargeable with the promotion program, but not even this well-intentioned organization can function without funds and without support from those who constitute the summer business organization of this community. It is understood that many ambitious plans are now being considered by that agency, plans which when put into operation should attract wide interest to Virginia Beach than has ever been secured, and it is necessary that the fullest possible cooperation be given to it by all who make their livelihood by means of the tourist.

At the moment, we are told, there is need for a new Hotel and Cottage Guide, for which inquiries are now being received from private sources and from tourist agencies. The edition used last year is no longer suitable—indeed, not even a file copy of that publication remains—and the question of what hotels and what cottages are to be included in the new pamphlet rests with the individual operators, for this year inclusion in its pages will be made a matter dependent upon membership in the Chamber of Commerce. And that is a wise move.

The edition of more than 50,000 copies of the illustrated booklet on Beach attractions also needs depletion. A more comprehensive and more attractive edition is necessary, but such things cannot be produced from thin air. The information given to this booklet by interested agencies last summer was a good one, and many visitors may be expected here this summer because of the attractions depicted through its pictorial representations.

Other similar pamphlets could be used to advantage and must be had before the proper promotion program can be said to be effective.

locally. Support of the Chamber's program for 1937 will determine just how far its staff can go in achieving these desirable objectives.

These publications are stressed more than the actual flow of written and pictorial publicity because there is a wide need for them right now. The good which can be accomplished through their distribution during the early spring is greater by far than that to be had during the summer, for this is the season when vacations are planned and when those who will travel this summer are scanning anxiously the pages of every pamphlet placed in their hands. Let's show our faith in the Beach this season. There is a mighty good and prosperous year ahead if we will take advantage of just a few of the opportunities facing us. Support of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, we believe, the ideal way to insure some of these blessings for ourselves.

## Poetry

### ARIZONA

Hearing your name, what conflagrations rise  
Across my mind, of color-storms in stone!  
From towers, whose crowns are forged in topaz-fire,  
And crags whose syllables are red as years  
That baked your mountain-mesa and canyon-walls.  
I see bridge-spans of fabricated gold—  
Long beams of bloodstone—joists of tourmaline—  
Massed gliders grained and veined with emerald—  
All jumbled in a blazing sea of sun.

For me your name rings chryso-prase; the clusters  
Of turquoise gardens sprawled upon your breast,  
Delight my eyes; copper and iron and brass  
Bellow from your vast lungs; I see your heat  
Gush in samet-floods of light through diamond-dust,  
That is your breath. But when the hands of the Moon  
In silence and shadow, slide night's curtains apart,  
Slowly an amphitheatre of beauty breaks  
Upon the sight of men, who sit as gods,  
Drinking deep draughts of color-changing snow—  
The magic brew—Aladdin's bowl of dreams!

J. CORSON MILLER  
—Wings

### ADVENTURER: LEXINGTON AVENUE EXPRESS

Costello planned his course from Trebizond,  
Skirting the Maldives, thence by Sunda Strait—  
Which made Costello reach the office late,  
Dream-sadden, quite unable to respond  
With vigor such as managers are fond  
Of noting, in a fifth subordinate,  
Wretched Costello therefore not the gate  
And stood upon the brink of the beyond.

Far places suddenly were very near;  
But friends—alas!—urged him to be discreet.  
He sighed, and found a job involving bore;  
Half the old pay cheque, but he still could eat  
And travel his ten thousand miles a year  
Between the darkest Bronx and Beaver Street.

ALEXANDER LAING  
—Saturday Review

### LOST DESTINY

Do you remember (lost in the endless whirl  
Of rushing years) a strange, sweet afternoon  
In Millard's Wood—and a tongue-tied boy and girl  
Wakened to words that must be spoken soon?  
She scuffed the dry, dead leaves, and kept her eyes  
Upon the path. Although her quivering heart  
Warned her his kiss would come as no surprise,  
She turned her face, feeling the blushes start.  
And then—oh, trivial destiny undone!  
That sudden coming on a gypsy camp,  
A prophecy of wealth and fame for me,  
The kiss forgotten—and a pillow damp.

KATHLEEN SUTTON  
—Wings

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## UNPRINTABLE NEWS

Ten-year-old Charles Mattson is dead, victim of a maniac who still remains at large in spite of a feverish search. Would the adoption of tactics different from those used by the local, state and federal authorities have given him a better chance to escape the brutal death which was his; is there not some possibility that the youth might now be playing with his old friends instead of being mourned by them if a saner course of action had been followed by those in charge of the case? Certainly we believe so, and we are prepared to defend our belief.

It may not be entirely within the bounds of reasonable argument to assert that Charles Mattson came to his death as a consequence of the spectacular publicity accorded the facts of his abduction by press and radio, but it is not improbable that this same publicity served the abductor as the direct cause for the brutal slaying. Instead of opening the way for prompt negotiation between family and kidnaper, instead of permitting immediate payment of the demanded ransom and the subsequent return of the child, the hue and cry unleashed by a thousand newspapers and radio stations effectively blocked each and every avenue of negotiation and, in our opinion, predated an end to the story such as was revealed on Monday afternoon.

When the kidnaper is apprehended—and apprehended he will be unless accidental death overtake him before the federal men close in on him—he will be found to be suitable material for the psychiatrist. It is safe to assume that the planning of his action was prompted either by greed for easy money or a hatred of those symbols which are the expression of wealth and position. Should either be the motive, it is readily understandable that delay in meeting his demands might easily prove fatal.

Neither the desire for easy money nor the hatred of those in high position would cause him to look with favor upon the youth whom he had snatched from his home, and the consequences of exposure or the lack of humane treatment would in no way concern him. So, since return of the boy was the chief desire of his parents, what better course of action could be followed than to accede to the demands of the kidnaper at the earliest possible moment?

Such a man must be either a coward or an exhibitionist, though the reconstructed events leading up to the finding of the battered body strongly suggest the former. Being cowardly, the fact that nationwide attention was directed upon him, that the least little slip might result in his apprehension, could only serve to strengthen his desire for a quick settlement free of all possible risk. The longer the delay, the greater the host of searchers recruited by those in charge of the case, the more terror must fill his heart, the more fury must consume him. And the boy, innocent of all that is transpiring, a pawn in a dramatic game that cannot help himself, must of necessity bear the brunt of his frustration. An occasional slap or kick, a vicious beating and, finally, shattered bones and a horrible death—such may well have been the story of Charles Mattson's last few days.

Suppose, instead of giving every available detail of the abduction and the subsequent search to newspapers and publicity-seeking police officers—from which charge the "G-men" might not be entirely absolved—the father of the missing boy had the courage to play a lone game and confine his dealings strictly to the kidnaper as such were outlined to him. The story may have had no happier ending than was read this week, for a motive deeper than the securing of mere money may have caused the abduction, but common sense suggests that all might now have been well. Perhaps the ease with which the first ransom was collected might have encouraged the kidnaper to try another similar game on the distraught parent, but that is a possibility that could have been dealt with after the first move was completed.

When the boy had been returned, or when all hope of his return seemed gone, then would have been the proper time to inaugurate the nationwide search through every possible medium. There may be little truth in the maxim that there is honor even among thieves, but one method of negotiation that, indeed, suggested by the kidnaper himself—would have been carried to its logical conclusion, and from this point on the officers of the law might take up the case.

The thought will be interjected that a family such as the Mattsons could not prevent interference by the newspapers of the community or the police officers. We agree that the latter would be easier to pledge to silence and non-interference than the former, for newspapers in recent years have taken upon themselves the divine right of action—any other course would be howled down by the sensation-crazed editors as "censorship"—or calling widespread public attention to each and every detail of criminal action, not so much, we are certain (however callous this may sound) of aiding in its solution, but of increasing the circulation and the consequent financial gain of the individual journals.

Not alone are they not satisfied with publishing every detail and every theory of every crankpot, but amateur detectives are created in the ranks of the news staff and these are sent forth to sniff the scent of the kidnaper. The result, frequently—and we are damning here not every newspaper but, in particular, those of the more sensational type—is bungling of carefully laid police plans, often gross interference with them and, more frequently, publication of them before they have been given a chance to work.

Because of these tactics, otherwise sober and honest law enforcement officers succumb to the lure of publicity and become mere pawns in the hands of their newspaper contemporaries. Official plans are passed along without thought of consequences, fake newspaper leads are followed at the expense of more practical hints and clues, all designed to produce a story which will permit the headline, "Sensational Early Break in Kidnaping Mystery Imminent." Boah and rot, we've seen all too often the tenuous threads which produce such meaningless hokum.

We are not in favor of an official attempt to curtail this damaging interference on the part of the newspapers, for we, too, are opposed to official censorship, but we do advocate the humane cooperation of newspapers to the extent that no news is published of such possible tragedies until the transaction is completed or all hope of such has fled. This, to our mind, is unprintable news, and the failure of the newspapers to take such an attitude has, again to our mind, sealed the death warrant of the youthful Lindbergh and Mattson. Had they not interfered in both cases, the boys might be alive today.

Censorship of news in the individual publishing office is nothing new or novel. Each day stories that appear to be damaging to the reputation of some innocent person or to the morale of this or that organization are tossed into the wastebasket without further thought. The obscure weekly journal does this as well as the leading organs of public opinion, for there is, in the mind of the average responsible editor, a basic decency, a basic consideration of the rights and feelings of the individual citizen.

When such a course is followed with regard to kidnappings and similar outrages against organized society we may be on our way to an elimination of these needless murders without relinquishing one tiny prospect of bringing to the bar of justice those who perpetrate them. The newspapers and radio can perform a distinct public service, as has been done innumerable times in the past, in seeking out those who flaunt society's laws, but they must do it in the proper way and with proper regard for those involved. To continue their present unethical course may well mean a continuance of the murderous trail of the modern kidnaper.



## As Others See It

### MR. PRICE AND THE "MACHINE"

The political reporter of the Richmond News Leader thinks the announcements made by prominent supporters of the Democratic organization that they will back James H. Price for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination can mean nothing save that Mr. Price and the original group supporting him have captured the Democratic machine. The News Leader writer says the Democratic machine destroyed itself by marching into the camp of Mr. Price. Of course, we cannot know how true this may be without accurate information as to what started the march.

As for these political developments of the past few days indicating a change in the control of the Democratic organization in Virginia, we think The News Leader writer probably is mistaken. It may be, of course, that the reporter in this case had in his possession facts which we do not possess, but experience and observation lead us to the conclusion that the Democratic organization, instead of being overthrown or weakened, has been strengthened by aligning itself behind Mr. Price.

It is likely that The News Leader reporter is not old enough to remember the contest of the governorship 35 years ago, when Andrew J. Montague defeated Claude A. Swanson, the organization candidate. Mr. Swanson had the backing of numerous important figures in the Democratic party in Virginia, notably that of Carter Glass, at that time a member of the Virginia senate. Mr. Montague was nominated and received the active support of the Democratic organization in the succeeding campaign. Mr. Swanson at the nominating convention in Norfolk moved to make Mr. Montague's nomination unanimous and four years later was nominated and elected to the governorship as the organization candidate. In 1912 Mr. Montague was elected to Congress with the help of the organization and has been known as an organization supporter ever since. Senator Glass did not come over as soon as Mr. Montague, but only a few years later he, too, became thoroughly identified with the Democratic organization in Virginia and for 20 years the so-called Democratic machine has had no more dependable supporter.

However, the analogy between political conditions in Virginia as they were at the turn of the present century and as they are today is by no means complete. In the earlier day there was open and deadly warfare between the two factions. The anti-machine forces were led by Representative William A. Jones, of the first district; Mr. Glass, Henry Fairfax and Joseph E. Willard and others of approximately equal importance, including R. Walton Moore, later elected to the House of Representatives for several terms, always with organization support and at present assistant secretary of state with the entire approval of the Virginia Democratic organization. The Democratic party in Virginia in the 90s was split into two factions known as Martin and anti-Martin. Senator Thomas B. Martin was serving his first term to which he had been elected over Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. The supporters of Gen. Lee formed the nucleus of the anti-organization forces. The only victory achieved

by the anti-Martin faction was in the election of Mr. Montague to the governorship. Four years later Senator Martin defeated him for the Senate by an enormous majority.

We think The News Leader reporter will fail to see realized his expectation of important changes in the personnel of prominent officials of the State government at Richmond as a result of the election of Mr. Price to the governorship. We have little doubt that Mr. Combs, for instance, will be reappointed to the position of State controller, that Mr. Frazier will continue to head the ABC board and go on through the long list of those now in official position in the State government and known as loyal organization supporters. The surest way in which to find out whether one political faction or another is in control is to discover which side controls the patronage.

In concluding it may be said that Mr. Price always has been identified with the Democratic organization. Many Virginia Democrats similarly identified had declared for Mr. Price's nomination long before the "march" of organization supporters to join the Price ranks last week. Mr. Price uttered no word indicating a n-t-i-organization sentiments. Neither has there been an expression from any authoritative source indicative of organization opposition to Mr. Price's nomination. Quite a different condition existed in Virginia politics in 1921, when Mr. Montague, seeking the governorship nomination, was the recognized leader of the forces opposed to the Democratic organization led by Senator Martin. No Martin man supported Mr. Montague. Very many of the supporters of Mr. Price from the first have been the personal and political friends of Senator Byrd. Incidentally, it is fair to assume that many of these would not have been found supporting Mr. Price had they known that a victory for the candidate would mean the overthrow of the present Democratic organization.—Petersburg Progress-Index.

### PLAGIARISM

To convince himself that he had steady nerves, Dr. Thomas H. Stagers, of Cleveland, began piling matches on the mouth of a beer bottle.

He started with a platform of five matches, laid side by side. Then he covered these with another layer of matches crosswise, then with other layers, each crosswise to the last.

After working for six hours, Dr. Stagers took 12 hours off for sleep. Then he resumed his match-piling until the tower of matches had been pyramided to a platform measuring 10 inches on a side and containing no less than 3,585 matches.

The whole works collapsed when somebody walked through the room, breaking a bit heavily. This is not at all surprising, since Ivar Kreuger, the late match king, tried the same stunt in a little different way. Without the beer bottle.—Philadelphia Record.

The full name of the world court is the permanent court of international justice.

Pablo Picasso, famous modern painter, once painted on two sides of a canvas because he was poor, but today gets as much as \$30,000 a picture.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. E. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. R. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m. — Y. P. C.  
7:30 p. m. — Evening service.

**Outlets, Star of the Sea**, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.

**Gothic Episcopal Church**, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Bestman, rector.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel**, Oceana (Bldg. 1754) Rev. R. W. Bestman, rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Our Rock Presbyterian**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempville Baptist**, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. F. Folsate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salem M. E. Church**—Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church**, Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 7 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**, Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor, F. W. LaBarr Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princeton Avenue. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upjohn, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

## CREDIT GROUPS PLAN MEETINGS

Tidewater Association to Meet in Accomac on Monday, Schedule Shows.

A complete schedule of the dates of the third annual stockholders' meetings of the fourteen production credit associations of Virginia, as announced by their boards of directors, has been compiled by the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, according to M. O. Wilson, president of the corporation. The first of the series will be held January 18 when stockholders of the Southside Virginia P. C. A., and the Tidewater P. C. A., will meet in Waverly and Accomac respectively by the schedule shows. Other meetings are listed as follows: Farmville P. C. A., January 22; South Hill P. C. A., January 23; Chatham P. C. A., January 25; Richmond P. C. A., January 27; Warrenton P. C. A., January 27; Staunton P. C. A., February 1; Roanoke P. C. A., February 3; Shenandoah P. C. A., at Strasburg, February 3; Christiansburg P. C. A., February 5; Wytheville P. C. A., February 8; Abingdon P. C. A., February 10; and Appalachia P. C. A., at Big Stone Gap on February 12.

The East Central Fruit Growers Production Credit Association, serving orchardists in Virginia, as well as Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, will meet in Hagerstown, Md., January 14.

Throughout these five states, served by the Farm Credit Administration, of which the Production Credit Corporation is a part, thirty-six such meetings will be held within a month from the date of the Hagerstown meeting. "Production credit associations," Mr. Wilson explained, "are cooperative organizations of farmers for supplying short-term credit for farm operation. The money loaned to farmer-members by production credit associations is obtained from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank on the security of the farmers' notes and other collateral. The Intermediate Credit Bank obtains its lending funds from the sale of debentures to private investors. No taxpayers' money appears in any production credit association loan," Mr. Wilson said.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports Kentucky farmers received less from the sale of their principal farm products in September of this year than they received in September, 1935.

## NEWEST SKI SUITS ARE WEATHERPROOF



New York Paris Fashions

ALREADY, in some parts, the snow has come and, in the east, soon the ski-trains will leave weekly for the white clad hills. This year, for the first time, ski suits are available in a light-weight garment called Winterfox that is both water and wind proof. They are made of a broken twill treated with a compound in which clear latex is used and so keep out wind and weather without being bulky. The suits shown above are wearing one of these suits in brown topped by a smart red cloche, the ensemble idea being carried out with red and white woolen mitts and socks. She can tumble into a snow bank or march on the wet ground without fear. Brown, navy, or dark green are the popular skiing colors.

Old Donation, Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

## Frank Simon's Home Band



When Frank Simon returns home from rehearsing and conducting his famous 50 piece Arno Band, heard on Tuesday nights over the NBC Blue Network, relaxation is not always his lot. The reason can be seen above—his two boys, Dave and Joe. The Simon youngsters are ambitious to follow in their father's footsteps. In the background can be seen a framed picture of John Philip Sousa, with whom Frank Simon was assistant conductor. Sousa seems a bit perturbed at what is happening here.

## BOOKS TO OWN

### THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT

By Joan Foides  
Farrar & Rinehart. 308 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Alfred Buffin McGowan, Instructor in English, University of Virginia

"The Street of the Fishing Cat" is, strangely enough, neither about streets nor cats, but is merely a novel about a group of Hungarian exiles trying to live in a strange country which happens to be France. The street they live on, which is hardly more than two houses long, is named "The Street of the Fishing Cat," and thus we have the title of the winning novel in the International Prize competition.

Joan Foides is a woman amply qualified to write a life novel about exiled Hungarians, for, Hungarian by birth, she lived the greater part of her life away from home. Her first experience was as a student supported by her family. Discovered by her family because of a rash marriage, however, she later saw the more seamy side of Parisian life when she worked as a factory girl, or as a teacher of French to foreign workers who came to Paris in search of jobs. After working in Egypt at the Hungarian Embassy, she returned home to rectify the mistake of her first marriage by a divorce. She married again, "this time more intelligently," undaunted by her first mistake.

We give this brief sketch of Joan Foides' life because we believe it will explain the impression of authenticity which her work conveys. The material of her book is of that sort which can be gained only at first hand, by living in the conditions and with the people one is writing about. Moreover, the fact that she married for young love and was disillusioned may explain her mature sophistication, the easy freedom with which she treats the relation of the sexes, and the philosophical poise with which she has vested certain of her characters.

By her exact knowledge of her subject she is saved from the necessity of excessive invention for verisimilitude, and is able to write with an easy, impressionistic style wherein simple significant details suggest many others, and in which figures of speech come afire and with a certain grace. She writes simply, with no straining after effects, with no recognizable rhetoric, but as from a heart overflowing with a sensitiveness to beauty which is at times painful. From her father, the honest workman, to Istvan the mountebank, she makes her characters live. She portrays those little humorous flashes that make poverty livable; and she draws masterfully those little tragic lines which are the heritage of a poor and alien people. The cruelty of woman to woman and women to men is portrayed as earnestly as is the cruelty of man to maid.

Each character of "The Street of the Fishing Cat" is an individual; but, at the same time, each character is more than that. Each one has the enduring quality of a Universal. We see in each a reflection of many others. We see youth struggling with the inevitable and age resigned to it, the seducer fooled and that which he sought given to another at the price of a smile. In short, we see life pulsing, unmistakable, in all its variegated moods. And to us the wonder is, not that Joan Foides has seen life and painted it as it is, but that so few others are able to see it clearly, without

prejudice or equivocation, as this gallant Hungarian girl has done. We feel that the judges who award this novel the prize are vindicated by their choice.

Besides Warwick Deeping, perhaps the most incurable idealist writing today is Sir Philip Gibbs. "Cities of Refuge" is his latest of some 30-odd works, and in it he uses 470 pages, two continents and a period of twenty years to prove that Betty Browne, the governess, and her friends the Markovs (perhaps the rest of us) live in a troubled world in which sweetness and light will at last prevail. Yet, concerning the darkness which has hung over Russia since 1916 and over post-war Central Europe, Sir Philip does not pull his punches.

"Shining Scabbard" concerns a French family which lived in the days immediately preceding the World War—a grotesque family headed for tragedy, but too comic in their outlandish behavior for anyone to take the final cataclysm with a proper spirit of reverence. These Severins, adieu-pated, pompous father, stupid mother, jeering crone of a grandmother, half-caste daughter-in-law, devoted son, among the others, are the meat of the story; behind which the plot, as interesting as it is, falls a sorry second. There is nothing realistic about these weird exponents of decaying aristocracy, but they are completely alive. Incidentally, R. C. Hutchinson is the author, and the novel is a book club choice.

A traditional, hard-headed work is Vera Brittain's "Honourable Estate," a story of three marriages, two Victorian and one modern. Here the moderns have it. Points of resemblance to Sinclair Lewis: There is much to delight the moderns, shock the Victorians, and thoroughly gum the person who is looking for light, fast reading.

There is also Pearl Buck's "Fighting Angel," a portrait of her father and companion piece to the portrait of her mother in "The Exile." It seems that one book should duplicate the other, but it does not. The difference lies in the contrasting natures of the woman whose life was one of affection and pity in little things, and of the stern follower of the prophets who saw in mankind only souls to be saved from burning.

We now have the inside story of Kipling's "Stalky and Co." from G. C. Beresford, the original "M'Turk," and find that Kipling's tale of school life at Westward Ho! and Beresford's memory record of slightly different images. Rather the most interesting thing about "School Days with Kipling," as the book is called, is the picture of the youthful author. Kipling was first called "Beetle"; later "Giglampe" (shortened to "Gigger"), for the large, thick-lensed spectacles which, along with a submarginal moustache, adorned his face. How his smile seemed so noticeable amid these distractions is a matter for wonder, but nevertheless he is described as "a broad smile . . . with a small boy behind it." There are amusing instances and anecdotes about the brush lad who offered to pay a freight bill with a poem and got away with it; and who offered to rewrite one of the classics and didn't get away with it. In a foreword, General Dunsterville ("Stalky") reminds us that a good bit of this sagaciously evolved biography is Beresford, and that old men's memories are tricky, which meets all criticism and yet leaves an account with a thoroughly authentic atmosphere.

Though we mourned the death of the poets only yesterday, a book comes along to make us take it back: "The Oxford Book of Modern Verse, 1892-1935." William Butler Yeats has gotten together a really edifying collection. He also does some superior editing—for instance, by judicious elimination Mr. Yeats makes a masterpiece of Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol." And, among 370 odd other selections, he sets forth some interesting work by little-known Oliver St. John Gogarty, who deserves a place among the important poets.

The further life of the unpalatable Fury family appears in James Hanley's "The Secret Journey." A remarkable piece of literature for readers whose stomachs are in perfect condition.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

## Readers Write

THANK YOU, MR. HALL.

Editor, Virginia Beach News.  
Dear Sir: Your excellent editorial of December 23 in re "Parking Meters" was read with great interest, needless to say. I like your expression "devilishly ingenious device"—and then some! And the argument to the city: "It doesn't cost a cent—and it produces revenue!" Jew, Gentile, Greek, Barbarian and Scotch, to all it has an appeal! And to the politician! Like Minna sent direct from Heaven, to replenish the coffers wherewith to perpetuate himself in office!

But—what about the additional tax on the Motorist? What about the "one more toll" on the tourist, who we are already slapping in the face when he visits us, and kicking in the seat of the pants when he leaves! It is estimated that the tourist meant last year to Virginia in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000. How much are we getting in Tidewater, and how much more would we get if we broke down the bars instead of raising new ones?

Cordially,  
G. LESLIE HALL, President, Tidewater Automobile Association

## BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR WRONG

Editor, Virginia Beach News  
Dear Sir:  
Referring to your issue of January 8th, 1937, you state as follows:—"Judge White said that the case would not be heard in the circuit court until the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals had made its decision on the appeal of dog track operators for an injunction against the option betting system. The injunction was secured last

summer by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Atkins and was later upheld by Judge Allen Hanks of the Norfolk Court. An appeal is now pending from his decision."

I have underscored the last sentence for the reason that according to the records of Judge Hanks' court on Friday, January 8th, 1937, such an appeal has not been taken from his decision. It might be well for your readers to have the record straight.

I have read through twice your editorial entitled "Midwinter Madness," and the only comment I can with charity make is that you certainly had 'one grand hangover' from the Christmas festivities.

Yours very truly,  
THOS. C. FLYNN

## B. & L. Stockholders To Meet Next Week

The annual meeting of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held next Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock at the office of the Association in the Roland Court Building.

According to Mayor Roy Smith, president of the organization, the membership will be called upon to consider a number of important questions, chief among which is the adoption of a revised charter now being offered all Federal associations. The board of directors has recommended the acceptance of the new charter as it simplifies some departments of the business and permits a more liberal policy

in others. Other matters to come before the membership include adoption of new by-laws if the new charter is accepted, the election of two directors and the annual report of the officers.

Lucile Smith set a turkey-picking record at a co-operative association plant in Alnsworth, Mass., by picking 44 in one day.

Oceage Indians apparently had a strong color preference. They were never known to scalp a red-haired person.

**YOUR DOLLAR REACHES FARTHER NOW**  
**MANY LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED**  
**JAN. 15**



DOUBLED is the pleasure of owning a car if you enjoy the convenience and luxury of our service. Try . . . Our . . .

- Lubrication
  - Tire Service
  - Battery Service
  - Motor Service
- All Advertised Popular Motor Oils  
Esso Products  
U. S. Tires Willard Batteries

And you'll understand why. Rates . . . Equipment . . . Location . . . Safety Personnel . . . all to YOUR advantage.

## Master Auto Service

SAM AND JACK GREEN  
Better Service at No Extra Cost  
Freemason St. and Monticello Colonial Ave. at 20th St.

## It Pays To Advertise

Ad in the Sedalia, Mo., Democrat and Capital . . . and it Rained on July 4th

**WANTED—RAIN**

Good Drenching Rain Desired; Badly Needed to Aid Growing Crops and Harvest. Fill Reservoirs and Bring Prosperity to Be Desired Throughout Entire Pettis County if Possible Between Today and Midnight of July 4, 1934.

We admit that the above interesting advertising oddity was inserted in this space to attract your attention in the hope that you would continue to read the last and vital part of this message. True, advertising does not always perform miracles like the one pictured above. But many of our readers inform us that the advertising columns of the Virginia Beach News, are of invaluable aid in their daily plan of better living. One learns of new ideas, new merchandise, new services, and many things to increase one's standard of living and the value of dollars. For the readers of this newspaper know they can rely on (NEWS) advertising.

**YOU'LL HEAR ABOUT IT FIRST**  
IN THE ADS IN

## The Virginia Beach News

They're Your Guide to Really Better Living!

# The Woman's Page

## New Beauty For the Toilet Table



SELECTION of harmonious colors, textures and furnishings of the home, which forms the housewife's real adventure into the realm of aesthetics, is considered the best example of the American woman's arrival at a real expression of her own personality. In fact, it is generally conceded that one of the truest examples of contemporary art is the manner in which the modern boudoir or sleeping room is furnished. Furniture, walls, pictures, rugs and toilet accessories are all chosen with an eye to the colors, texture and motifs that the owner personally likes, and they often melt into a lovely unit.

The toilet table, for example, is distinct from that of other times in that color is now being used for the toilet articles which blend with the rest of the picture. A wide survey, made by a well known manufacturer of plastic toiletware, covering several years and a far flung range of key cities, showed that the colors that American women like (besides black, white and tortoise shell) are rose, maize and jade. The reason probably is that, with new forms and with new validity of color, made possible through the use of modern plastics, these articles are charming not only to see but to handle.

The new plastic toilet accessories are to be had in those colors this year, the jade expressive of old China, the maize speaking of the light Autumn shades of Indian corn, the rose redolent of the garden, just as the sheen of the black, the mellow cream of the ivory, and the traditional qualities of the shell make them suave and alluring. The modern adobe shows an example of the "Serene" pattern in black.

world has ever known. It begins a two-day engagement at the Bayne Theatre on Wednesday, January 20. "Rembrandt" is the story of a genius, of his struggles, his triumphs in a world that would not fully understand him for a hundred years after his time. "Rembrandt," too, is the story of the three women whose beauty lighted his way—whose love inspired him to paint as no man before or since.

## Lovely Mirror A Lure To Beauty

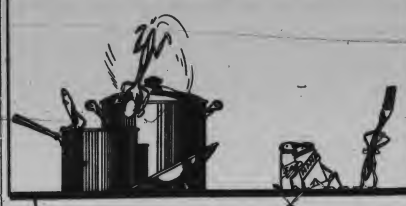


SINCE the days when lovely Narcissus beheld his reflection in the forest pool, the mirror has had a great importance, not alone through its usefulness, but also as a loved possession by women of taste because of its beauty. From its earliest use as a burnished disc by Etruscans, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, or the mirroring metals of old China, no object has been more inseparably linked with mythology, history, symbolism and religion than this useful "looking glass."

Framed in metals, in jade, in old ivory, or in tortoise shell, the mirror has always been a prized possession for the feminine toilet. Craftsmen through all the ages have spent many hours creating beauty in these prized mirrors.

It is far from the burnished metals of the ancients to the dressing table of the present where the mirror, no longer a disc of brass or copper, is now of glass framed in a lovely modern plastic and in harmonizing colors and pleasing designs. These plastic boudoir accessories, so beautiful both in color and texture, are intended for any surroundings that the woman of taste, fit where the decor is in complementary shades.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

After the busy rush of Christmas holidays, the city home manager settles down to some resting, with an occasional trip down town to enjoy the "White Sales," then when home, plans for the approaching spring. January to the country home manager is quite different. In the first place, the weather usually takes a tumble in temperature for a spell of three, maybe four days at a time. It is on these days that the annual "Hog-Killin'" or Butcherin' Days take place. Like Harvesting time, this season brings many neighbors and friends together for a friendly, gossip visit. The work is hard to be true, but the socializing connected with such a day makes up for all the extra heavy work. During the last couple weeks we have had so much sausage, scraple and lard making, that I have decided to print a few of the recipes familiar to the older home makers but not available to the younger ones in printed form.

**To Cure Bacon**

To every one thousand pounds of pork, take one bushel of fine salt, half pound of saltpeter, one gallon of molasses or eight pounds of brown sugar. Mix them thoroughly and rub well on the meat. Then pack in a hoghead or tight barrel, placing the hams at the bottom, shoulders next and middlings last. Change every week for four successive weeks. Then hang up and smoke a little every morning for three weeks. After which rub well in hickory ashes or in ashes of some good wood. Then bag the hams and rehang all up.

**Curing Hams**

To each one thousand pounds of meat, half bushel of fine salt, six pounds of brown sugar, three pounds of pounded saltpeter, quarter pound cayenne pepper, mix well and wet with molasses. Rub each ham and piece of meat on both sides well. Pack in meat tubs, skin side down. Let them remain four weeks. Hang in a perfectly dark house. Smoke constantly for three days with hickory. During a damp spell in late winter or spring, make an occasional smoke. Have the meat entirely cold before salting, but don't allow it to freeze.

**Sausage**

No. 1  
10 pounds lean meat  
5 pounds fat meat  
5 ounces salt  
3 ounces pepper  
3 ounces sage

No. 2  
10 pounds lean meat  
6 pounds fat meat  
5 ounces salt  
2 ounces pepper  
3 ounces sage

No. 3  
6 pounds lean meat  
5 pounds fat meat  
3 ounces pepper  
2 1/2 ounces salt  
3 tablespoonfuls sage

**To Make Souse**

As soon as the hog is cleaned, cut off the feet and clean thoroughly of the hairs. Then, to get the hoof from the feet, dip them in hot lye, not above the hoof, and slip a knife between the foot and hoof and slip it off. The ears and nose must also be nicely cleaned, then soak in clear water with a little washing soda dissolved in it, about twenty-four hours. Scrape again and have them as white and clean as possible, then boil until tender. Then drop in weak salt and water till cold. Then drop in vinegar. It will keep several months.

**To Cure Lard**

As soon as it is taken from the hog cut in small pieces, wash clean, press out the water and put in the pot to boil, with one gallon of water to a vessel holding four

## SPARKLING SHADE GIVES SOFT LIGHT



Modern Home Decoration Service

A most important element in any room is the taste shown in choice of lamps and lampshades because these very necessary adjuncts must be both practical and ornamental. A modern note is seen in the shade pictured above in sparkling frosted and mottled effect made from layers of Cellulose film, laminated and crinkled. The shade is well proportioned, translucent and diffuses the light softly. It comes in several colors and in the popular white, as shown here.

some of the skins of sausage meat. Boil very tender; then grind up in the sausage grinder; then season with pepper, very little sage and a dash of cayenne and salt. After cooking take out part of the liver, as it may make it bitter. After grinding put back in the kettle and thin it with some of the water in which it is boiled. Then thicken with corn meal and very little flour until it leaves the side of the kettle nicely. Then pour out in a pan and cool. Slice and fry as you need it.

## Colonial Food Sale!

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| COLONIAL SLICED OR-HALVES PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can | 15c |
| Colonial Tomato Juice, 3 cans                    | 13c |
| COLONIAL APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans                     | 25c |
| Colonial Green Peas, 2 cans                      | 25c |
| COLONIAL LIMA BEANS, 2 cans                      | 19c |
| Colonial Mackerel, 2 cans                        | 15c |
| COLONIAL PURE COCOA, 2 2-lb. ctns.               | 25c |
| Colonial Crushed Corn, 2 cans                    | 19c |
| COLONIAL STRING BEANS, 3 cans                    | 25c |
| Colonial Succotash, 2 cans                       | 19c |
| COLONIAL RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES, 2 cans        | 25c |
| Colonial Cut Beets, can                          | 10c |
| COLONIAL TOMATO CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle            | 10c |
| Colonial Grapefruit Juice, 2 cans                | 15c |
| COLONIAL ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans                    | 23c |

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

**PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS**

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Misses Ruth Schaeffer, Martha Knight and Pamela Carpenter, of Norfolk, will be the weekend guests of Miss Polly Sturgis at her home on 101st Street.

Mrs. Grover Baker has returned to her home on 118th Street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caulfield in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have left to spend the remainder of the winter in Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. S. B. Potest and two children, Blair, Jr., and Wilmer, have returned to their home on 19th Street after spending the fall months in Norfolk with Mrs. Potest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Acey.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Finnigan, who are making their home at the Cavalier Hotel, will move February 1 to the Leonard Cottage in Sea Pines, which they have taken for eighteen months.

Mrs. John Paul Jackson will return Wednesday to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gustafson will leave today for New Bern, N. C., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull.

Mrs. V. P. Helmlich, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending two weeks with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves has returned to her home in Annapolis, Md., after spending some time in Durham, N. C., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill.

Miss Josephine Mathews, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., is the guest for a month of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves at her home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull are spending several weeks in Norfolk.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson will leave today, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank McLean, of Charlottesville, for Coral Gables, Florida, where they will spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. N. C. Booker.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, who has been making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard on 26th Street, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker.

Mrs. Burks Withers returned today from Durham, N. C., where she has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Lewis.

Mrs. E. L. Cannon, of Savannah, Georgia, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Allen at their home on 123rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stormont have moved to their new home on 16th Street.

Thomas Stormont left last week for Florida where he will spend several months.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. T. Hall Brehme, who arrived Thursday from Baltimore, will leave Saturday for Miami, Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Vernon Herbert will attend the Inauguration in Washington next Wednesday.

Miss Florence Le Moine, of Petersburg, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Jr., at their home in Alan-

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The Jungle Princess," an exciting and thrilling story of a romance in the heart of the Malay jungle between a white man lost in the wilderness and a girl who had never seen a white man before, is scheduled for today and tomorrow. January 15 and 16. Beautiful Dorothy Lamour, noted radio artist, and Ray Milland, play the principal roles.

A man and a woman trying to hate while fierce longing flames in their hearts is the thrilling theme of Twentieth Century-Fox's amazing drama of savage passion, "White Hunter," which will be shown on Sunday and Monday, January 17 and 18. Warner Baxter and June Lang, who created such a sensation in "The Road to Glory" are brilliantly cast in a drama even stranger, a romance even greater, the most stirring adventure a man and woman ever share.

The motion picture version of Barry Benfield's best-selling novel, "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie," coming to the Bayne Theatre on Tuesday, January 19, brings to the screen Gladys George, noted dramatic actress, supported by an elaborate cast including Arline Judge, John Howard, Isabel Jewell and Dudley Digges. Miss George plays the highly dramatic and emotional role of a woman who found salvation in raising two orphaned children as her own and who did not hesitate to pay dearly for their happiness once they grew to young manhood and womanhood.

Charles Laughton has his greatest and most human characterization in Alexander Korda's production of "Rembrandt," which marks the first film to depict the life of the greatest artist the



## ADVICE IS GIVEN ON EXERCISING

Over-indulgence in Athletics  
by Men of Middle Age Said  
Often Harmful.

"Many middle-aged men are likely to forget they are no longer young. Inspired by their own conceit, they sometimes suddenly indulge in violent or sustained exercise and consequently suffer a long illness or worse. It should be remembered that over-exercise for men beyond forty is as bad, and frequently worse, than no exercise at all," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"For example, the other week a man who had postponed his vacation and had not played golf all summer, in a holiday spirit determined to make the most of his opportunity. He insisted on playing three rounds of the ancient game in one day. Death, however, stepped in at the twenty-third hole.

### Nature Knows Best

"While this is an extreme example, it nevertheless emphasizes that the 'just-as-young-as-I-used-to-be-idea' may fool the individual imagining it, but not Old Dame Nature. After all she is the real boss, knows better, and frequently proves it.

"The middle-aged should think twice before he leaps into a sudden and unaccustomed physical exertion. Much as it hurts one's pride, a man past forty should realize that the resiliency and stamina of youth are likely to be lessened. Consequently, one's exercise tempo should be geared down to physical limitations. A check-up by a physician will assist one to determine what those limitations are, if any.

### Exceptions Noted

"There are exceptions to the general rule. Some men who have continuously kept in training can exercise vigorously, apparently without bodily harm. But such men are in a class by themselves. And the average middle-aged male is extremely foolhardy indeed to believe that he, too, can harmlessly subject himself to unusual physical exertions.

## DEARY ABSOLVED IN SLANDER SUIT

(Continued From Page One)  
his partner, Henry Brathwaite, were interested. First knowledge that Archie might have been implicated, the defense asserted, came from youthful Ralph Brawner, a visitor from California, who told of a night trip made down the river after oysters in the company of the plaintiff. To determine the truth of this story and to secure what evidence was available as to the activity of the oyster thieves was the purpose of the conversation with the plaintiff, Mr. Deary asserted.

Many Witnesses Heard  
Thirteen witnesses, mostly members of the Smith family, testified for the prosecution, sketching details of the night visit made by Mr. Deary and establishing an alibi for Archie on the night of the alleged theft. Some ten witnesses appeared in Mr. Deary's behalf, and their evidence was confined to the purported story told by young Brawner and to affirmations of Mr. Deary's good character.

Members of the jury which found the "not guilty" verdict were John C. Council, foreman; John A. Trimble, Anders C. Helstrom, Jack Aspinwall, Lewis Causey, Wilbur T. Brumley and W. H. Land. Willard Ashburn was counsel for the defense.

## Back Bay Approved As Wildfowl Refuge

According to a dispatch from Washington, approval has been given by the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission to the acquisition of 4,500 acres in Back Bay as a migratory bird refuge.

The commission consists of the secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior and of Senators Pittman, of Nevada, and Representative McReynolds, of Tennessee.

## Card Party Planned At Old Donation

The Woman's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will hold a subscription card party next Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the Chesapeake Beach Hotel, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. George W. Robbins is president of the auxiliary and general chairman of the card party. She is assisted by the following committees:

Refreshments—Mrs. G. W. Lambert, Mrs. Geo. Copeland, Mrs. G. H. Smith and Mrs. Charles Hodgman.

Prize Committee—Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Mrs. Ed. Turner and Mrs. Hugh Watlington.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ed. Turner, Mrs. George Copeland, Mrs. G. W. Lambert, and Mrs. G. H. Smith. Refreshments will be served and players are asked to bring their own cards.

## WOMAN TO SELL CLUB PROPERTY

(Continued From Page One)

recent works.  
Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., played several piano selections from the works of Debussy, and the Rev. R. W. Eastman concluded the program with other piano numbers by Sibelius and Chopin.

### No February Meeting

There will be no February meeting, Mrs. Herbert announced, but at the March meeting a nationally known speaker will address the club on the subject, "The Maintenance of Peace." The name of the speaker will be announced later.

The May meeting will be held at "Lawson Hall," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, and will be in the nature of a garden party, taking the place of the usual May Festival.

## FARMERS URGED TO AID HUNTING

(Continued From Page One)

birds and those produced by management.  
The distinction would be made by the issuance of a license to farmers or sportsmen, authorizing them to establish game management areas. When game birds have been sufficiently increased on an area by individual or group initiative, the farmers or sportsmen would be permitted to hunt or sell shooting rights thereon under liberal regulations.

Flour made from imported wheat may be taxed by Brazil.

## Model Windows



These photographs show two of the 12 model store fronts now on a tour of the country. The caravan is sponsored by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. and was planned in conjunction with the "Modernize Main Street" campaign. The caravan consists of 12 model store fronts, built on one-seventh scale and of actual building materials. These miniatures are complete and accurate to the last detail and embody the latest developments in store-front design, construction, and lighting. The company has plans of all models available to architects. Funds for the modernization of stores may be obtained from a private financial institution that holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Henry Bowles spent Saturday in Emporia on business.

Mrs. R. P. Harrell and daughter, Betty Jean, of Churchland, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price.

Mrs. L. A. Albertson and daughter, Gertrude Mae, and Mrs. G. S. Michelson, of South Norfolk, spent Monday with Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Mrs. Carol Sawyer and three children from Baltimore, Md., will return next week to their home after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield for several weeks.

The Ozarks comprise about 80,000 square miles in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

## Welfare Is Subject Of Monday Meeting

Princess Anne Unit 51, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Crockett, on Sixteenth Street, Virginia Beach. The subject of "Welfare" will be discussed by two speakers.

The president, Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, urges every member to be present, as this is the first meeting of the new year and the work for 1937 will be outlined.

### PTA to Meet

The Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. All patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting.

## ADDED BURDENS FACE TB UNITS

Number of Tubercular Patients Increasing in Virginia, Report Asserts.

With the State's number of tubercular patients increasing while the number reported throughout the country is on the decline, the need for more funds to carry on the work of prevention and cure in the Old Dominion is greater than ever before, according to officials of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Emphasizing this point, H. Laurie Smith, president of the Association said that figures of the State Health Department revealed that 2,398 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in Virginia last year as compared with 2,333 reported in 1935.

### Excellent Work Done

Reports from the county and city committees of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association covering the past six months indicated that excellent work is being done in healing the sick and protecting the well, according to Mr. Smith. He explained that funds raised by these committees have been used to pay the board of patients in sanatoria who otherwise could not be admitted, to furnish milk and to provide x-ray diagnosis of suspected cases.

"The need for more money is self-evident," Mr. Smith declared. "Not only the State Association's income is derived from the sale of Christmas Seals, but that of 100 county and 17 city organizations. Reports on the outcome from the sale throughout the State last month are far from complete," said Mr. Smith. To date, according to his statement, 36 of Virginia's 100 counties and only six of the cities have made tentative reports of the Seal Sale to Richmond headquarters. He said that many persons to whom supplies of Seals were sent by their local tuberculosis committees have not been heard from, but he expressed his conviction that most of these unheard-from Seals eventually will yield a tidy sum to help continue aid for this group of unfortunate Virginians.

## Granby Theatre Prevues

"Paradise Scandals of 1937," the Otto Paige stage show that has received unusually good notices from the critics, is the featured attraction at the Granby Theatre today and tomorrow. On the screen is the Paramount picture, "Let's Make a Million," starring Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Wynters.

The stage show, replete with modern song and dance numbers, presents the Four Anzacs in "Fun on wheels," Danny Cook, master of rhythm tap; Olegario, king of the Yo-Yo; Betty Starr, comedienne; Paige and Jewett, presenting comedy on Unicycles; Grace Neal, the Virginia songbird; the Enloe Sisters, in tap interpretations; Jeanette Trio, funsters, and the Eight Dancing Rockets.

More than 200 artificial flies, all close imitations of the real insect, are obtainable by the modern fisherman.

### Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath

YES your Christmas gifts can be luxury gifts at a tiny price! Kurlash gifts to beautify the eyes are something every woman and girl of your acquaintance would delight in owning! Imagine the excitement of receiving gold and silver eye shadows!

And if you want to go more swank, include a Kurlash eye beauty brush.

Then again we'll bet every young—and not so young person on your list would "give anything" to have curly eyelashes. You can be sure that Kurlash, the famous little wonder that curls eyelashes to petal loveliness (and does it all in thirty seconds) will be received with loud whoops of joy!

Another suggestion is Lash-tint, the liquid mascara, to darken lashes to exotic beauty. It's waterproof, doesn't crack or smart, and comes in a divine little modern shaped glass bottle for her dressing table.

## CHAMPION 4-H CANNER



Mary A. Wynn, 16, Staunton, Va., one of Virginia's delegates to the 15th National Club Congress, which over 1,000 outstanding clubbers of the nation attended. In six years of club work Miss Wynn alone has canned 720 jars of vegetables, fruits, and meats, and assisted others with 3,843 jars. She helped her mother dress 300 chickens last summer. Prizes won at county, state, and national exhibits total \$15.95 and sales of 4-H products \$4,733.84. She will compete with other southern state champions for regional honors, and if successful will be a contender for one of three cash college scholarships of \$300, \$200, and \$100, given by the sponsor.

Chinese magicians devised a feat of producing a bowl of water with goldfish out of a shawl. This trick was first seen in England in 1845.

Turkey prices are high in Great Britain this season.

## Auxiliary Engaging In Sales Contest

Members of the Princess Anne Auxiliary to the Medical Society are conducting a campaign this month in the interests of "Hygeia," the health magazine published by the American Medical Association. Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, of Virginia Beach, is chairman of the committee in charge of subscriptions.

The county auxiliary selling the greatest number of subscriptions will be awarded a prize of \$60, Mrs. Woodhouse stated, adding that the local members are working vigorously to the end that every available subscription will be secured in the county.

Those interested in "Hygeia" should communicate with a member of the auxiliary.

Tell it in print.

## Know Your Language

By C. L. Busbuck

School of English,  
International Correspondence  
Schools

A CRITICAL reader of a committee report wrote, "There are many omissions in the report." That is impossible. An omission is something that is omitted or left out. If the omissions were in the report they wouldn't have been omissions. In reporting a mountain climbing expedition a newspaper reporter wrote, "We followed the climbers step by step through the telescope." That seems to be impossible, too, unless the climbers climbed through the telescope as well as up the mountain.

"Demean" is often used incorrectly as a synonym for "debase, degrade, disgrace," as: "I never thought he could demean himself by such an act." "Demean" is merely a synonym for "behave" or "conduct (oneself)." A person may demean himself either well or badly, just as he may conduct himself either well or badly.

# GRANBY

THEATRE  
NORFOLK,  
VA.

## ON THE STAGE

NOW SHOWING  
OTTO PAIGE'S

### "Paradise Scandals of 1937"

FEATURING AN ARRAY OF STARS  
The Four Anzacs Danny Cook Olegario  
Betty Star Paige and Jewett Grace Neal  
Enloe Sisters Jeanette Trio  
And  
The Eight Dancing Rockets

On The Screen  
Edward Everett Horton  
In  
"Let's Make A Million"

Matinee 25c      Night 35c

## Midget Radio Balloons May Help Forecast Weather



TINY balloons, soaring into the stratosphere with equipment which records weather data and automatically radios it to stations on the ground, offer promise of early realization of one of meteorology's greatest dreams—long-range weather forecasting.

Fifteen balloons have just been sent aloft in flights conducted at Omaha, Neb., by the National Bureau of Standards, cooperating with the U. S. Weather Bureau.

If these tests confirm scientists' theories about the effect of stratosphere condition upon weather, the Weather Bureau may be able to predict weather accurately as much as two weeks in advance, instead of the present 24 to 48 hours. This revolutionary meteorological advance, it was declared, would result in savings of millions of dollars yearly to farmers and to the shipping, fishing and other industries.

Complete studies of the stratosphere were formerly impossible because planes cannot enter that mysterious layer which lies outside the

Left, Dr. L. F. Curtis of Bureau of Standards, and radiometerograph ready to be attached to balloon. Lower center, radio instrument which "broadcasts" automatically. Upper right, tiny 45-volt "B" batteries in position for flight into stratosphere.

earth's normal envelope of air. Even if planes could penetrate the stratosphere, they could not go up in bad weather. Moreover, this method is too expensive to be practical.

All these handicaps are overcome by the use of "mechanical scientists" in midget balloons. The method was developed through experiments begun and conducted by Dr. L. F. Curtis, of the Bureau of Standards. So that large and expensive balloons would not be needed, it was necessary to reduce the weight of the equipment to the absolute minimum. Each balloon carries a power plant to radio the automatic record-

ings. To provide electricity, engineers of National Carbon Co. Inc. have developed the world's smallest "B" battery. A 45-volt battery, it is only two inches high and weighs but two ounces.

These balloons, going up in any kind of weather, have relayed records of temperature, humidity and air pressure when 25 miles in the air and when 50 miles distant from the ground station. The equipment is so inexpensive it does not have to be retrieved for future use. When lack of air density causes the bag to burst, the equipment floats to the ground on a parachute, so no one can be injured.

# Careystone

## SHINGLES

Can't  
Rust,  
Rot  
or Burn

Lasting  
as Stone...

Here's EVERYTHING you want in a roof—Permanence, Economy, Beauty. Fabricated from asbestos and cement, these shingles are as durable as stone. Never require replacement, painting or any kind of upkeep; their low first cost is the last cost. Made in three styles and in modern artistic colors, they afford roof combinations of outstanding beauty and distinction. Before you spend your roof money, get all the facts about these remarkable shingles. Come in, see samples and get our prices.

# Brambleton Hardware

CORPORATION  
CAREY PRODUCTS  
Plumbing and Building Material  
Norfolk

Hardware  
521 Park Avenue

## Careystone Shingles

MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

## FOREIGN SERVICE OPENINGS LISTED

Vacancies in Army Ranks Outlined by District Recruiting Officer.

Colonel K. T. Smith, District Army Recruiting Officer for Virginia has received information from the War Department that there will be 650 vacancies in Foreign Service during January, 1937. The vacancies are for Panama and Hawaii and the branches in need of replacements are the Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department and Chemical Warfare Service.

In addition to the above vacancies, there are many openings for young men with musical, clerical and mechanical abilities. Among these are the following vacancies in Army Bands in Panama: 4 Clarinets; 3 Trombones; 4 French Horns; 1 Saxophone; 2 Cornets; 5 Clarinets and Saxophones; 1 Bass & Flat Helicon; 1 Slide Trombone; 1 Trumpet; 1 Piano Player; 1 Trap Drummer; 1 Piccolo and 1 Baritone.

Vacancies for young men with mechanical and clerical qualifications are as follows: 7 Bakers; 11 Clerks; 7 Typists; 4 Chauffeurs; 7 Carpenters; 1 Plumber; 10 Electricians; 11 Cooks; 3 Auto Mechanics; 2 Painters; 8 Warehousemen; 1 Photographer; 9 Airplane Mechanics; 2 Radio Operators; 1 Instrument Repairer; 2 Machinists; 1 Parachute Rigger; 1 Dope and Fabric Worker; 1 Propeller Worker; 3 Crew Chiefs; 2 Engine Mechanics; 11 Diesel Engine Mechanics; 1 Supply Clerk; 1 Message Center Clerk; 2 Medical Technicians. 1 Cable Splicer is needed for Hawaii.

The above list of vacancies for men with musical, clerical, and mechanical experience, offers young men an exceptional opportunity to follow up their chosen vocation while serving their country. In addition to expert training in trades, music and clerical subjects, the soldier receives pay, clothing, board, lodging, medical and dental attention free.

The fact that many young men in Virginia are turning to the Army for instruction and trades is evidenced by the number enlisting each month. During December 1936, over 250 young men enlisted in the Army through Virginia's Army Recruiting Stations.

## MEAT SUPPLIES ARE DWINDLING

Livestock Units Smaller Than Last Year, Survey of Animals Reveals.

The supply of livestock on hand January 1, in terms of animal units, was smaller than for the same date in 1936, according to O. C. Herring, extension animal husbandman. Total meat supplies in 1937 will be smaller than last year, and probably almost as small as in 1935, when supplies were the smallest in the last 15 years.

The reduction will be greatest in pork and the better grades of beef, as the drought reduced feed grain supplies to a greater extent than the supplies of hay and roughage, Herring explains.

Domestic demand for meats improved during the last three years, and it is quite likely to continue to improve in 1937. With smaller receipts and further improvement in demand this year, the general level of livestock and meat prices is likely to be higher than in 1936 and higher than for several years, Herring expects.

Even under favorable conditions for feed production in the next three years, it is hardly probable that total slaughter supplies will reach a level equal to the 1930-1934 average before 1940. During this period, it is quite likely, says Herring, that the position of livestock producers will be more favorable than that of cash grain farmers.

The low point in the downward trend in horses and mules is expected in four years, and the low point for horses of work age a few years later. The increase in colt production which began in 1933, will have to continue for several more years to offset the disappearance of old animals.

Prices may increase somewhat during the next few years; though demands will depend on the extent to which mechanical power replaces horses and mules. It is quite likely that present horse numbers are about sufficient to take care of requirements, but about 1,000,000 colts should be produced annually to maintain present numbers.

## CAMERAGRAPHS

Courtesy Richard Air Line Railway



ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

THE LOVELY Orange Blossom Twins, Margaret (left) and Katherine Tanner, symbolizing this year's best of a famous train, wave goodbye to New York from the Florida-bound, East Coast Orange Blossom Special on its season's inaugural run. Its twin train serves Florida's West Coast.



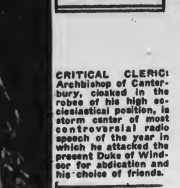
JUST COMPLETED 5416 miles of a 10,000 mile business survey tour. President L. O. Head, of the Express Agency, declared rail and air express shipments indicate a banner year for 1937. Mr. Head's tour was part of the agency's successful "More Business Plan."



NOVEL ACTION SHOT: Carl Shy as he leaps to evade Sam Satter during a recent New York basketball game.

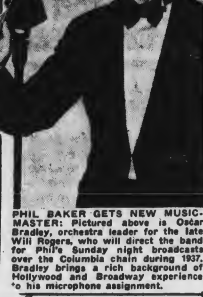


STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD forecast a back-to-nature movement during 1937. They believe among other things that the board will replace outdoor business attire. The photographers caught them all dressed up in their new outfits, about to leave for Radio City and their Sunday afternoon program over the NBC-Blue network.



CRITICAL CLERIC: Archbishop of Canterbury, closed in the New York Times, a storm center of most controversial radio speech of the year in which he attacked the present Duke of Windsor for abdication and his choice of friends.

PHIL BAKER GETS NEW MUSIC MASTER: Pictured above is Oester Bradley, orchestra leader for the late Will Rogers, who will direct the band for Phil's Sunday night broadcasts over the Columbia chain during 1937. Bradley brings a rich background of Hollywood and Broadway experience to his microphone assignment.



RECTOR TO HEAD PHILLIPS STAFF

## RECTOR TO HEAD PHILLIPS STAFF

Noted Authority on Foods Will Serve as Cooking Counsellor.

To the Delmarva Peninsula's steadily growing list of resident celebrities, the New Year brings another international figure in the person of George Rector, world's foremost food authority, lecturer and author, who in 1918 left New York's Great White Way as its premier restaurateur, to launch a career as writer and orator on American cookery.

Mr. Rector will reside in Cambridge, Maryland, where he has accepted the post of master chef of the staff of culinary craftsmen in the Southern Kitchens of the Phillips Packing Company. Until located in his new home in Dorchester County, Mr. Rector will commute by plane between the Delmarva Peninsula and his residence on Park Avenue, in New York City.

The acquisition of Mr. Rector

by the Phillips organization marks another step forward in the creation of a line of canned foods now carrying the name and fame of Delmarva grown farm products from coast to coast and into many foreign countries.

Is Widely Known

Fortified by many years of the most valuable and practical experience in the preparation of foods that have achieved worldwide distinction and popularity, and recognized as the nation's leading culinary craftsman, Mr. Rector will bring to the Phillips Southern Kitchens all his genius, enthusiasm and rare ability as America's ace cooking counsellor.

In magazines, newspapers and other publications of widest circulation the new Phillips master chef's writings are featured as epics of the art of cookery and as a lecturer his services are constantly sought in all parts of the country.

At the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition he was personal host to ten million people—as many as two hundred thousand in a single day. For this achievement the already be-medalled Mr.

SPUDS IN BLANKETS



THIS is the kind of concoction that the stern sex waxes enthusiastic over, pick up in their fingers and take in one bite—or two, if they're polite. These little mouthfuls of nippy substantial food are an ideal and easy way to use left-over mashed potatoes, or cooked cereals, for that matter. For, dressed up in this new combination, even the master of the household will not object to left-overs. To make them you simply spread slices of dried beef lightly with mustard and roll up in each slice a spoonful of hot mashed potatoes. Then secure with toothpick and broil in the oven of the new Hotpoint electric range. The broiler unit heats quickly, and with the broiler pan constructed to prevent smoking and spattering, this dish is one of the most practical time-saving ones imaginable.

## WALLACE REPORTS FARM GAINS ARE CONTINUED DESPITE DROUGHT

Gross farm income from the production of 1936 will probably approach \$9,200,000,000, as compared with \$8,500,000,000 from the production of 1935, and \$6,337,000,000 in 1932, says Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in his annual report to the President. The report, which was made public yesterday indicates that the net income in line with the trend since 1933, will show proportionately more gain than the gross income.

Net income is what the farmers have left after paying production expenses, rent, interest, taxes, and the wages of hired labor, and allowing for the depreciation of buildings and equipment. Since 1933 farm commodity prices have risen more than production expenses and other charges, so that farmers have had a widening margin between costs and prices. In 1935 the net income available to farm operators was more than three times as large as in 1932, and though the figures for 1936 have not yet been compiled they will undoubtedly better the showing of the previous year.

General Crop Failure

From a production standpoint, says the report, the year 1936 ranked next to 1934 as the most disastrous season in the history of the country. Records going back to the early 1860's include no comparable seasons of general crop failure. Geographically, the drought of 1936 closely resembled that of 1934. Both droughts greatly reduced the production of grains. In 1936, however, except in limited areas, there was no acute shortage of hay and roughage. Hay production was only about 10 percent below the average, the supply of old hay on hand was rather large, and the number of livestock on farms was relatively small.

Secretary Wallace notes that the agricultural improvement of the last three years has promoted the welfare of nonfarm groups. Consumer buying power, he says, has risen with farm incomes, and the average employed wage earner could buy more food in 1936 than he could at the peak of prosperity in 1929. Effects of the 1936 drought on the cost of living will probably be similar to those produced by the drought of 1934, but the report declares the resulting

small rise in the cost of living will be substantially offset by recovery in urban buying power. This country's farm productivity is so tremendous, the Secretary remarks, that recovery from drought comes quickly. Our farm production, despite the influence of the 1934 drought, was only 10 percent less in 1934 and also in 1935 than it had been in 1930. Industrial production, after falling in 1932 to 56 percent of the 1930 level recovered in 1935 only to 82 percent of the 1930 volume.

Tenancy Question

Secretary Wallace deals extensively in his report with the tenancy question as a whole. Development of better land-use methods will depend largely on the improvement of land tenure systems, he says. Widely established practices in this country stimulate soil mining, destructive grazing, and excessively high rates of tenancy. These, the report insists, are not the unavoidable results of private ownership but can be minimized, as the experience of some other countries amply proves.

Describing action taken under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936, the report says the shift from land exploitation to soil conservation in this country is the logical outgrowth of changing economic and social conditions.

The report emphasizes the need for some form of crop insurance, and says the Government probably must assist if crop insurance is to be made generally available to the farmer. Secretary Wallace would combine crop insurance

with the principle of the new normal granary, so as to level off the amount that individual farmers tend to place on the market in various years. In other words he would combine crop insurance with the storage of surpluses in an effort to deal simultaneously with the problem of both the lean and the fat years. Any plan that is offered should be optional with the farmers, he says, and he adds that the administration is committed to no single plan.

**MYSTERY OF THE BURNED BODY IN THE ABANDONED FARM HOUSE.** Strange murder of a young woman and how the police are reconstructing the crime. A true life detective mystery graced in the American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

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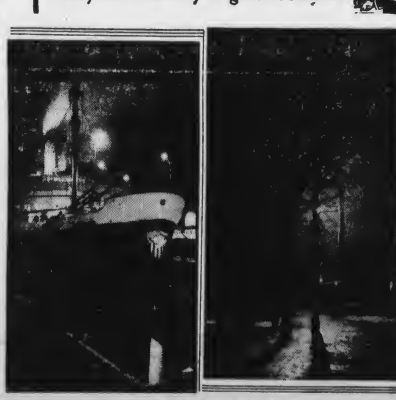
123 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk 21723

Or See W. B. DOUGHERTY, Secretary

No. 10 Monticello Arcade Norfolk

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Fully-Hol Tantiy! Lights! Camera!



Trophies of a Night "Picture Hunt"

THIS "Treasure Hunt" and the "Scavenger Party," so popular in recent years as a form of amusement for night social gatherings, now have a rival in the "Picture Hunt."

Instead of going out to find concealed "treasures" or queer objects in the highways and byways, the participants go out with their cameras and bring back night photographs. The negatives are developed and printed while the contestants are at supper, dancing, or otherwise amusing themselves. Prizes are awarded to the takers of the most successful pictures.

Is this exciting? Each participant is given a considerable list of subjects from which he or she may make a choice of one or more—such as "Best Scene," "Waterfront Scene," "Night Club," "Theater Entrance," "Traffic Policeman," "Hotel Chef" and the like.

All the "hunters" start out together and must return with their trophies within a given time. Arrangements are made with a photo finisher to receive the negatives, do a quick job and deliver the finished prints at the headquarters of the hunt before midnight. The pictures are then viewed and judged for prizes by a committee of non-participants.

While some of the subjects assigned may call for flash bulbs, super-sensitive film, and an ultra-fast

Money at 6%

In small or large amounts for BUYING, BUILDING, REPAIRING or REFINANCING. Terms arranged to suit the borrower on our plan or the Federal Housing Plan. Your application will receive prompt attention.

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**Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Assn. Inc.**

231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.

## MANY GIFTS IN ONE



For The Family

To the son or daughter away to college; to a friend who was a former resident of Virginia Beach or Princess Anne County, to anyone, why not a gift of

A SUBSCRIPTION To

**The Virginia Beach News**

JOHN VAN GUILDER.



## In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Fire completely destroyed the old Moser home opposite the Virginia Beach public school Wednesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, the house having been vacant since Labor Day. Prior to that time, it was occupied by the Ocean Shore Academy.

An excess of 1.66 inches of rainfall for the month of December was recorded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau; 5.09 inches of rainfall falling during the month which has only been exceeded twice since 1873. However, there was a deficiency of rainfall during the year of 11.82.

Max W. R. Ashburn has called a special meeting of the Council to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall for the purpose of taking immediate action upon the question of construction of a walkway on the Ocean Front. A report of the Finance Committee will be made at this meeting, that body having met on two occasions during the past week to determine the responsibility of the subscribers to the project.

**Virginia Beach Personals**

William Meredith has returned to Washington & Lee University to resume his studies.

Lawler Shean, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, has returned to V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Miss Jessie de Treville is visiting Miss Nellie Henson at her home in Richmond.

William Jarvis and Smith Percebe have returned to the University of Virginia where they will resume their studies.

Edward F. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schwartz, of the Traymore Apartments, has returned to the Tri-State College in Indiana to complete his course in electrical engineering after spending the holidays with his parents.

Hugh Lynn Cayce left for Washington & Lee University Tuesday night after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cayce on 35th Street.

### Pritchard-Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Creech announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruby Moelle Stanley, to Herman Lemuel Pritchard, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pritchard, of Virginia Beach. The engagement was announced at a dinner Christmas Day. Miss Stanley attended Coker College in South Carolina and is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Pritchard is a graduate of the class of 1924, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now connected with the Guaranty Title & Trust Company of New York.

### Princess Anne News Items

Mrs. J. F. Dixon has returned to her home after a month's visit to relatives in Ayden, N. C.

Louis James has returned to the University of Virginia to resume his studies.

Misses Louise Bell and Ethel Litchfield have returned to Farmville State Normal after spending the holidays with their parents.

Misses Geneva Woodhouse and Mildred Simmons have returned to Harrisonburg State Normal after spending the holidays with their parents.

### London Bridge Personals

L. R. Buskey has returned to his home in Washington after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Laura E. Buskey.

M. E. Jennings and two children, Thelma and Lister, have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Shilo, N. C.

Russell Gilbert, of Wilmington, Delaware, stopped over in our village Sunday on his way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wright have sold their home in London Bridge and moved this week to an apartment in the Seaside Sanatorium at Virginia Beach.

Friends are grieved to learn of the death of Miss Rebecca Ann Whitney, aged 75. Miss Whitney died at the home of her brother-in-law, M. C. Gornton.

**NO MORE CHAMPAGNE AND PRETTY GIRLS FOR THE REGULATING POSTOFFICE, SWINDLER AND BLACKMAILER WHO NOW SHEDS HIS MONOCLE AND MOVES FROM HIS HOTEL SUITE INTO A PRISON CELL.**

Read about his escapades in the American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

C. D. Mears et ux to Mabel Doughty, one-half acre on Kempsville Road. Tax, \$34.

George M. Meredith et ux to Lucy G. Simpson, 100 feet of lot no. 19, in block no. 94, on plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$5.40.

Lucy G. Simpson to George M. Meredith, 100 feet of lot no. 12, in block no. 51, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$13.20.

Beverly Holding Corporation to Evelyn B. Fagan et al, lots nos. 4 and 5, in block no. 88, plat of Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$15.65.

Amy E. Moore to Burton Craig, lots nos. 45 and 46, in Section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$24.00.

Elaine I. Webber to W. C. Shelly, Jr., lots nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, in block no. 58, on plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$1.80.

Masury Corporation et al, Trustees, to John Cole, lot no. 6, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$4.85.

J. A. Pugh, III, Special Commissioner, to D. O. Todd, lot no. 19, in block no. 25, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$3.60.

R. L. Ingram et ux to Army Commission of Virginia, 10.54 acres on Poor House Road. Tax, \$12.

Walter Fay Garrett et al, Executors, to Lillie B. Dunton, lots nos. 57, 58 and 59, in block no. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$6.00.

Harvey L. Lindsay et ux to Colgate W. Darden, Jr., lot no. 3 and southern one-half of lot no. 2, in block no. 23, section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$3.84.

Marshall Andrews, Administrator, to W. H. Andrews, lot no. 6, in block no. 2, in section 2, New Virginia Beach. Tax, \$4.95.

First Citizens National Bank to Mary A. Cartwright, block no. 14 and portions of blocks nos. 15 and 16, plat of subdivision of A. W. Bell Farm, Seaboard District. Tax, \$3.00.

R. T. Etheridge et ux to Mary A. Cartwright, blocks nos. 7, 8 and 9, plat of subdivision of A. W. Bell Farm. Tax, \$6.00.

C. A. Cartwright et ux to First and Citizens National Bank of Elizabeth City, property on west side of Holly Road, in Virginia Beach. Tax, \$3.36.

W. H. Land et ux to Euphus Pentress et al, 10 acres on Holland Road. Tax, \$2.24.

F. E. Kellam et al, Special Commissioners, to Ena S. Clements, lot no. 10, in block no. 35, plat of Chautauqua-by-the-Sea. Tax, \$3.24.

W. C. L. Williamson et ux to E. L. Hewlett et al, 25 acres on Whitehurst Landing Road. Tax, \$2.16.

Dorothy F. Sterling et vir to W. M. Armistead, Jr., lot no. 10, in block no. 84, on plat no. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$6.00.

Ernest J. Hogard et al to Mapleton Lumber Company, Inc., timber rights on 32.7 acres of Thurmer Hogard Estate, Kempsville District. Tax, \$3.00.

V. V. Bonney et al to V. A. Burroughs et ux, 38 acres on Pungo-New Bridge Road and 4.5 acres of adjoining woodland. Tax, \$4.20.

F. E. Kellam et al, Special Commissioners, to Ernest P. Waterfield, 30 acres in Morris Neck. Tax, \$3.60.

R. S. Fearns et ux to Charles Kovach, 43 acres on Blackwater River. Tax, \$8.84.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Emmet L. Bourke, lot no. 6, in block no. 2, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$7.2.

E. V. Gresham, Trustee, to P. W. Ackiss, 40 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$2.4.

P. W. Ackiss et ux to R. M. Malbon, 40 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$3.6.

A. P. Grice, Trustee, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, property on Broad Creek. Tax, \$3.6.

W. R. Ashburn et ux et al to P. H. Eve, lot no. 1, in block no. 5, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$2.00.

Will-Cooke Corporation et al, Trustees, to J. W. Casper, site no. 2, plat of Milburn Manor. Tax, \$7.2.

Walter Riggs et ux to Lois Allen, 38 acres, in four parcels, in Seaside Neck. Tax, \$2.76.

F. E. Kellam, Trustee, to J. D. Sorey, five acres on West End Road. Tax, \$2.24.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

## THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



**JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE** celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary in January. The young lady riding piggy-back is Joan Naomi Benny. One of these days the youngster is going to make her debut on her mother and dad's Sunday evening comedy program over the NBC-Red network.



**PROGRAM BUILDER:** This is Evelyn Macdonald, the 16-year-old high school girl who, as a member of the Listeners' Committee, helps select the persons who tell their unusual stories on the "We, The People" program, heard each Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, New York time, over the NBC-Blue network.



## Deeds of Trust

Clarence McPherson et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, property in Blackwater District. Securing \$40.

J. D. Sorey et ux to F. E. Kellam, five acres in Blackwater District. Securing \$500.

Lois Allen to F. E. Kellam et al, 38 acres, in four parcels, in Seaside Neck. Securing \$1250.

Minnie White et vir to W. L. Prieur et al, 2.71 acres at intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Bayshore Road. Securing \$1,000.

W. C. Shelly, Jr., to R. D. Cooke, lots nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, in block no. 58, on plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$1425.

R. E. Parrish et ux to Edward R. Baird, Jr., et al, lot no. 5, in block no. 11, plat of Uebermeer. Securing \$4,000.

Mary A. Cartwright et vir to F. E. Kellam et al, blocks nos. 7, 8, 9, 14 and portions of blocks nos. 15 and 16, plat of subdivision of A. W. Bell Farm.

Ernest P. Waterfield to F. E. Kellam et al, 30 acres in Morris Neck. Securing \$875.

George W. Hoger et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, lots nos. 6 and 7, in block no. 2, plat of Booker Washington Park. Securing \$33.50.

Mapleton Lumber Company, Inc., to C. T. Crawford, timber rights on 32.7 acres of Thurmer Hogard Estate, in Kempsville District. Securing \$2500.

White Marsh Fowling Club, Inc., to S. Heth Tyler, property on Shipp's Bay, high land on which clubhouse is located and Broad, Little Stinger, Auger and Sylvester islands, all in Back Bay. Securing \$3,600.

Weston Owens to F. E. Kellam et al, one acre in Kempsville District. Securing \$75.

E. L. Hewlett et ux to Charles Wales et al, 25 acres on Whitehurst Landing Road. Securing \$1550.

Paul M. Crockett et ux to A. H. Foreman, lots nos. 7 and 8, in block no. 1, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$500.

Euphus Pentress et al to F. E. Kellam et al, 10 acres on Holland Road. Securing \$115.

G. M. Meredith to W. R. Ashburn, 100 feet of lot no. 12, in block no. 51, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$1000.

**Scouting Contest**

Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop 60 is holding a contest to determine the best ranking scout. Points are given for each test passed and the boy with the highest ranking will be sent to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, in June, with all expenses paid.

Australia has sent a school on wheels into the rural districts.

## CURING PORK ON THE FARM

Methods of curing pork vary considerably, but the difference is largely in the method of applying the curing agents, according to George C. Herring, animal husbandman, extension division. Salt is the principal curing agent, says Mr. Herring, and the basis of all meat curing. Sugar or molasses gives meat a sweet flavor and also has a tendency to soften the muscle fibers, counteracting the hardening effect of salt. Saltpeter has some preserving effect and also brings out the natural red color. Pepper is used both for seasoning and to repel insects.

A satisfactory curing mixture consists of eight pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, preferably brown, and two ounces of saltpeter, which is sufficient for 100 pounds of meat. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and then rub one-half of the mixture on the meat and pack it in a box or barrel. The meat should then be repacked about the third and tenth days using one-half of the

remainder of the curing mixture each time. Cuts should remain in cure about two days per pound, that is, a fifteen pound ham should remain in cure about thirty days. Meat cures a little less rapidly in extremely cold weather.

Bacon, if cut into strips according to standard recommendations, requires less time in cure and a milder curing mixture is desirable. It is therefore suggested that in curing bacon strips only five pounds of salt be used in the above mixture and cuts be left in cure one and one-half days per pound.

Smoking helps to preserve meat and gives it a desirable flavor. Green hickory wood is preferred although maple, apple or oak is satisfactory. A slow smoking process is preferable. After smoking, meat should be stored in a cool, dark place. It may be further protected by wrapping in paper and putting in muslin bags.

## These Fasteners Make It Easy For Children to Dress, Undress Selves



In addition to the fact that little youngsters thus can dress and undress themselves without calling on mother for assistance, there is added advantage in the washability of the garments, all of which can be tossed into the family washing machine and thus cleaned easily and quickly. This is one of the many ways in which the family washer is constantly demonstrating its usefulness.

## Legals

Notice Stockholders Meeting  
Virginia Beach Federal Savings  
and Loan Association

The regular annual meeting of this Association will be held at its office, 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

W. H. TERRY, JR.  
Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF REFERENCE TO VOTERS OF TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE TOWN SHALL BORROW ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$168,000.00) FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, INCLUDING A SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AND SUCH MAINS AND LATERAL LINES IN REPLACEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAINS AND LATERAL LINES AS THE PUBLIC HEALTH, WELFARE AND CONVENIENCE MAY REQUIRE, AND WHETHER THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH SHALL ISSUE ITS SERIAL BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEEDING NINETY-TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$92,400.00), IN ACCORDANCE WITH TABLE 1-B OF REGULATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT, BEARING INTEREST AT FOUR PER CENTUM AND TO BE REPAYABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST SOLELY FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE FEES, RENTS, TOLLS, REVENUES, CHARGES AND RECEIPTS FROM THE SEWAGE SYSTEM WITHIN THE TOWN.**

Pursuant to an order entered by the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne on the 23rd day of December, 1936, the above question as stated in the caption to this advertisement, and as prescribed by an ordinance adopted

by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach on December 31, 1936, entitled, "An Ordinance to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Borrow One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$168,000.00), less a Federal Grant of Seventy-five Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$75,600.00) from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for the Construction of a Sewage Disposal Plant and such Mains and Lateral Lines in Replacement or Extension of the Present Mains and Lateral Lines as the Public Health, Welfare and Convenience may Require; to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to issue Revenue Bonds in such amount not Exceeding the Aggregate Principal Amount of Ninety-two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$92,400.00), as may be Necessary to Retire the said Loan; to Authorize Town of Virginia Beach to contract with the Federal Administration of Public Works for the Financing and Construction of said Project and to impose a Special Sewage Tax or charge for the Payment of Bonds so Issued, Principal and Interest, and to Defray the Cost of Maintaining, Extending, Replacing and Repairing the Sewage System within the Town," will be submitted to the voters of the Town of Virginia Beach, said question to be voted on at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1937.

J. E. WOODHOUSE, JR.,  
Clerk and Recorder  
Town of Virginia Beach

In size, the Congo River is second only to the Amazon.

**SAVE**

At The

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## BUILDING GAINS NOTED IN TOWN

(Continued from Page One) — The development of the Hotel Warner. Otherwise, most of the money totaled in the Exchange's report went into residences, giving further proof to the oft-repeated assertion that Virginia Beach rapidly is developing into a community of permanent homes.

**Residents Increase**  
Although few elaborate residences have been developed in past years, the majority of the construction is designed for all-year tenancy and differs sharply from the temporary summer quarters that previously were in vogue. With this increase in building, it was pointed out, has come a corresponding increase in the number of residents, bringing the total number of permanent citizens in this immediate area to an estimated 5,000.

Indications for 1937, as gathered from real estate agents and builders, suggest an even greater period of activity than in 1936. Already two score or more of residences are in the building, and architects are being rushed for additional plans. Although no new hotels are planned for the immediate future, there are reports of extensive renovations and enlargements determined upon for the early spring, all designed to take care of the steadily-increasing volume of tourist business which has fallen to the lot of the Beach in the last two years and which is anticipated to break all records during the approaching season.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS  
Jack Harris has returned to Augusta Military Academy at DeFiance, after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Ann Gordon Barrett returned to Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

The Nannie Kline Sunday School Class held its monthly business meeting Monday at the Presbyterian Manse. Twelve members were present. After the business session refreshments were served.

Miss Shirley Reid entertained several friends Monday at her home, the occasion being her birthday.

Several phones have been added to the homes in the community.

Miss Hattie Brooker spent Friday at the home of H. C. Gimbirt. Wesley Payne is on the sick list.

An oyster supper will be served at the Lynnhaven Methodist church hall next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall spent Sunday with friends in Richmond.

A Bingo party will be held at the home of C. F. Marshall next Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the benefit of auxiliary work.

## Living Room In Modern Home



This room is located in a low-cost home, built under Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System. When the plans were drawn the room was designed with the furnishings in mind. The plain-patterned wallpaper shows off the maple furniture to advantage. Plenty of sunlight is admitted through the three windows. The room holds the furniture nicely and does not give an effect of overcrowding. The Federal Housing Administration insures mortgages for the building of new homes and insures loans advanced by private financial institutions for the repair and modernization of old homes.

## PROGRAM PLACES CHIEF EMPHASIS

(Continued from Page One) conserving crops will be established for farms participating in the program for use in measuring increases in soil-conserving crops.

(5) The allowance which growers of vegetables and fruits can earn through soil-building practices has been increased for the 1937 program.

(6) Producers with sizeable acreages in permanent pasture will be given an opportunity for additional participation in the program.

(7) The minimum which small producers can earn has been increased to \$20.

(8) The administrative expenses of all county agricultural conservation associations will be deducted from the payments to farmers in their respective counties, as under the 1936 program.

**Payments Listed**  
As in 1936, payments will be divided into two classes; namely, Class I or division payments and Class II or soil-building payments.

(1) Cotton, five cents per pound limit 35 percent.  
(2) Blue-cured and Burley tobacco, five cents per pound; limit 25 percent. (1936 limit, 30 percent.)

(3) Fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco, three and one-half cents per pound; limit, 30 percent.

(4) Peanuts, one and one-fourth cents per pound; limit 15 percent. (1936 limit, 20 percent.)

**Average Payment**  
The rate of payment for diversion

from the general soil-depleting base is an average of \$9.00 per acre for the United States varied among farms in accordance with productivity, for each acre diverted from the general soil-depleting base. The limit on this payment is 15 percent of the general soil-depleting base, with the provision that farms on which crops in the general soil-depleting base are not produced in excess of home needs will not be eligible for this payment.

The rates for approved soil-building practices such as liming, terracing, reforestation and seeding specified soil-building crops will be in line with those of 1936. As in the 1936 program, the limit for payment for soil-building practices will be the soil-building allowance for the farm. The allowance, generally speaking, has been increased over the allowance for 1936 to give greater emphasis to soil-building practices. The list of practices for which payments will be made in 1937 will be announced later.

**Soil-Building Allowance**  
On farms making diversion from soil-depleting bases, the soil-building allowance will be \$1.00 for each acre in the normal acreage on soil-conserving crops for the farm plus the acres diverted.

On farms which are not eligible to earn the diversion payment, that is, farms which have relatively low acreage of soil-depleting crops, the allowance will be computed on the basis of the total number of acres of crop land in the farm. In such cases the acreage of crop land will be multiplied by a rate which will average 80 cents per acre in the United States, varied by the productivity of the land.

Other items which will be added to the allowance for any farm where they apply are: (1) \$1.00 per acre for commercial vegetable crops, if single cropped; \$2.00, if double cropped; (2) \$1.00 per acre for commercial orchards; and (3) 25 cents for each acre of non-crop open pasture land, which meets certain specifications.

The minimum soil-building allowance for any farm is \$10.00, and for any farm not eligible to earn a diversion payment, the minimum allowance is \$20.00.

**Other Provisions**  
A deduction will be made from any payment which would otherwise be due, if the 1937 acreage of cotton and peanuts or general depleting crops exceeds the base established for these crops on any farm. The deduction for the excess acreage will be made at the rate of payment for diversion with an increased acreage of soil-conserving crops.

The administration of the Agricultural Conservation Program in the counties, as in 1936, will be through State Agricultural Conservation Committees, county and community committees, the County Agricultural Conservation Association, and the Agricultural Extension Service.

The East Central Region comprises Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

**Takes State Champion Record**  
Anna Page of Locust Dale 367510 has just completed a record which makes her queen of all three year old Virginia Guernseys in class BHI of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Anna Page of Locust Dale was bred by W. H. Simpson of Glendie, Virginia, and owned by C. F. Burroughs, of Lynnhaven, Virginia, and in one year made a record of 11179.4 pounds of milk and 530.8 pounds of butter fat.

## SEAL SALE NETS \$648 IN COUNTY

(Continued From Page One) chairman, \$43.43. Last year's total, \$39.36.

In the report of finances for the past year, a total of \$924.77 was revealed. Of this amount, \$87.56 constituted a balance carried forward from 1935, seal sale collections and bonus, \$714.47, entertainments and donations, \$7.00, match sale, \$83.99, and X-rays, \$31.75.

Expenditures, as reported to the association were represented by these figures:

Health education, \$5.05, X-rays, \$149.00, relief, \$90.44, sanatorium board, \$111.00, transportation for tubercular patients, \$15.75, seal sale expenses, \$50.55, Diamond Match Company, \$18.28, Christmas gifts for tubercular patients, \$4.75, and percentage of seal sale returns paid to State association, \$225.95. A balance of \$265.27 remains in the treasury for the new year.

Chinese, believing devils travel only in straight lines, built the streets of Shanghai crooked.

Some of the latest hats seen in London are trimmed with tin flowers or gold and silver feathers.

Confucius is merely the latinized form of K'ung Fu-tze, meaning "the philosopher of master K'ung."

## Gay Table Pompons Give Modern Touch



**Modern Home Decoration Service**  
HERE is a simple but very effective way to decorate a table, either during holiday festivities or, by changing the color scheme, for any occasion. The flower-like pompons, shown between the candles in the picture, are made from transparent drinking straws of Cellophane cellulose film, wired together in clusters. The leaves are fashioned from crystal-clear film, the stems being wound with bright viscose thread—in all, a cheery note of modernity for any table.

## THE TEMPERATURE TELLS

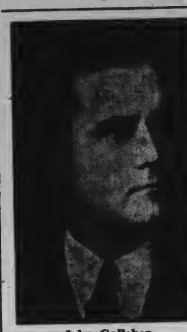


Quick roasting may mean economy in time, but it is actually an extravagance in both meat and fuel, say cookery experts of the state colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The two rib roasts above show the results of experiments which prove this point. They are attracting much interest at the International Live Stock Exposition being held in Chicago from November 28 to December 5.

The two roasts were both cooked to the rare stage of doneness. The

## Seeks Staples' Post



John Galleher

## GALLEHER SEEKS VIRGINIA OFFICE

**Leesburg Lawyer Announces Candidacy for Attorney-General's Post.**

John Galleher, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Virginia, this week announced his candidacy for Attorney General of Virginia.

"After conferring with many prominent leaders throughout Virginia who have encouraged me in the matter," said Mr. Galleher, "I have definitely decided to make the race for Attorney General."

"A more formal announcement of my candidacy will be made later. I want my friends to know, however, what I have in mind to do. I am young, active and vigorous and will make an aggressive campaign. I am in this fight to win."

**Resident of Leesburg**

Mr. Galleher, a resident of Leesburg, was reared on a farm and received his early education in a one-room school and in the public schools of Loudoun County. Later he attended the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia, obtaining his degree in law at the latter institution. He is 35 years old.

Mr. Galleher was Examiner of Records of the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit and Commonwealth's Attorney of Loudoun County, resigning that position to assume his present duties as State Director for the National Emergency Council.

**Active in Politics**

Mr. Galleher was one of the original founders of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in 1932, and was founder and organizer of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, serving as its first President. When he retired as President of the Organization in 1936, the Young Democrats elected him Honorary President, in recognition of the service he had rendered.

Mr. Galleher is a supporter of James H. Price for Governor. He and Mrs. Galleher, who is Vice-President of the Young Democrats of America, have been two of the most active supporters and workers for President Roosevelt.

## MANSFIELD MADE BOARD CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page One) Mayor W. R. L. Taylor, in Norfolk, the supervisors will meet with Norfolk City officials to discuss the feasibility of a bridge over the North Landing River, in the Pungo district. Action on the conference was determined upon after the reading of a communication from E. W. Rawlin, highway commissioner, which stated that the commission was doubtful of the advisability of the State maintaining a ferry at this point, such as had been requested previously.

## Nurse Announces Changes In Hours

Miss Lillian Ashley, county nurse, announced yesterday the following schedule of office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 9-10 o'clock, at the Court House.

Tuesday, 9-12 o'clock, at the Health Center, Virginia Beach.

Telephone messages for Miss Ashley should be directed to the office of the Public Welfare worker, at Princess Anne.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

## NEGRO INDICTED IN ATTACK CASE

(Continued from Page One) farm home. By screaming and fighting, she managed to fight off the assailant and to drive him from the house. Then, taking refuge in the home of a relative across the road, police were called and given the details of the attempted crime.

So intense was the feeling against Riddick that he was taken to the Norfolk City jail for safe-keeping. There he still remains.

## Crystal Club Dance Sponsored By Lion

The Lions Club of Virginia Beach will sponsor a dance at the Crystal Club on Saturday night, January 23, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The dance, according to its sponsors, will be in the nature of a celebration for the success of the turkey raffle held locally over the holidays.

A well-known local orchestra will provide the music, and the general public has been invited.

American motors may be used in miniature airplane models in Czechoslovakia.

Building activities are increasing in Hawaii.

## Bayne Theatre

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WARNER BAXTER—JUNE LANG—GAIL PATRICK  
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## Airport Opposition Voiced at Hearing; Town Approves Plan

School Board Objects on Grounds That Field Would Constitute Nuisance.

### OFFICIAL ACTION NOT TAKEN BY SUPERVISORS

Value of Setup to Virginia Beach Is Pointed Out in Communications.

The State Corporation Commission this week took under advisement the petition of Newbold J. Fisher and C. F. Spencer for a certificate permitting the construction and operation of a commercial airport at Oceana for servicing airplanes bound for Virginia Beach. Final decision was delayed because of the opposition raised by the Princess Anne school board and by several residents of Oceana.

Although the Associated Press dispatch from Richmond reporting the details of the hearing last Monday carried the statement that additional objections were voiced on behalf of the county board of supervisors, County Clerk W. F. Hudgins, who attended the session as a representative of his father, J. F. Hudgins, who owns the Glen Rock property on which the City Airport is located, stated emphatically that no such objection was made. The supervisors offered no official protest nor did they even consider such at their last meeting. Mr. Hudgins stated, Richard Kellam represented the county's other airport at the hearing.

### School Board Opposes Field

Opposition to the proposed flying field on the part of the school board was explained this week by Frank W. Cox, superintendent of the county schools. The "noise nuisance" and the "menace to life and property" presented by a field in such close proximity to the Oceana school, he stated, constituted the objections. He was of the opinion that the presence of planes would present a serious threat to school discipline, and through he admitted that any danger from falling aircraft was a far-fetched possibility, he stressed the fact that it was his duty, as head of the school system, to point out such dangers as seemed evident, however slight they might be.

Mr. Cox also objected to the presence of the field in such close proximity to the Oceana Methodist Church, of which he is a member. The news report of the hearing suggested that official action in this regard might have

### Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, January 22, high water 3:10 a. m. 4:14 p. m. low water 10:20 a. m. 10:29 p. m. sun rises 7:15 a. m. sun sets 5:18 p. m.  
Saturday, January 23, high water 5:01 a. m. 5:22 p. m. low water 11:30 a. m. 11:31 p. m. sun rises 7:15 a. m. sun sets 5:10 p. m.  
Sunday, January 24, high water 6:01 a. m. 6:21 p. m. low water 1:12 a. m. 12:26 p. m. sun rises 7:14 a. m. sun sets 5:20 p. m.

Monday, January 25, high water 6:56 a. m. 7:16 p. m. low water 12:39 a. m. 1:17 p. m. sun rises 7:15 a. m. sun sets 5:23 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 26, high water 7:43 a. m. 8:04 p. m. low water 1:23 a. m. 2:03 p. m. sun rises 7:15 a. m. sun sets 5:23 p. m.  
Wednesday, January 27, high water 8:31 a. m. 8:51 p. m. low water 2:13 a. m. 2:47 p. m. sun rises 7:12 a. m. sun sets 5:24 p. m.  
Thursday, January 28, high water 9:13 a. m. 9:35 p. m. low water 3:08 a. m. 3:27 p. m. sun rises 7:11 a. m. sun sets 5:26 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 60 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Baptist Missionary Will Speak Tonight

Dr. John W. Lowe, who recently completed 37 years of service as a missionary in China, will address a meeting of the county's Baptist congregations at London Bridge tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Last Wednesday, Dr. Lowe spoke to the Baptist women of the county at the Oak Grove church.

## A A A INCREASES 1936 PAYMENTS

### Rates on Class I to Participating Farmers Are Raised Five Per Cent.

The rates on Class I, or diversion payments, to farmers participating in the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program in Virginia have been increased 5 per cent, Director J. R. Hutcheson, of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, announced this week.

This means that the payment for shifting tobacco, cotton, and other soil-depleting crops in 1936 will be five per cent greater than those indicated at the rates previously in effect. For example, a producer who would have received \$100 for diversion under the old rates in Virginia will now receive \$105. An increase also has been made in the rates of Class I payments to the North Central and Western Regions.

### Expenses Deducted

County administrative expenses of conducting the conservation program in the East Central Region are deducted from payments, as is the case in the North Central and Western Regions. The administrative expenses in the Northeast and Southern Regions have been paid from the general administrative fund for carrying out the program. The increase in the rates for Class I payments in the East Central, North Central, and Western Regions brings these rates to an average of 100 percent for each of the five regions.

The result will be to equalize the rates of payment received by farmers in all regions, whether their county administrative expenses are paid locally or out of the general administrative fund. To illustrate, for diversion from the cotton soil-depleting base farmers in the East Central Region under the revised rates will receive 5 1/2 cents a pound, less administrative expenses. Since these expenses for the region as a whole will average between 4 and 5 per cent of the payments, net payments after deduction of

## Visiting Ministers At Galilee Church

Because of the absence of the pastor, the early Sunday morning service at Galilee Church will be discontinued during the next four weeks, the Rev. R. W. Eastman announced yesterday.

The Rev. W. E. Callender, of Norfolk, will read Morning Prayer and preach at the 9:45 service at Eastern Shore Chapel and at the 11 o'clock service in Galilee Church this Sunday. On the following Sunday, the Rev. James Wark, of St. Peter's Church, in Norfolk, will officiate at the local Episcopal churches and he will be followed on Sunday, February 7, by the Rev. W. E. Callender. On Ash Wednesday, February 10, the Rev. Callender will read the litany and the penitential office at the 11 o'clock service. On that day there will be no night service. Mr. Eastman will be present at the following Sunday service, but will not resume the early worship until February 21.

## PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND ANNUAL EXERCISES HERE

Expresses Interest in Pilgrimage Honoring First Virginia Colonists.

### COUNCIL MAPS PROGRAM

Commissioner Hall Reports on Park Plans.

Governor George C. Peery shortly will tender an invitation to President Roosevelt to be the guest of the State of Virginia on the occasion of the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage, set for April 28 this year, members of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women were informed last Saturday at a luncheon given by the Council of Thirty in Norfolk.

Congressman Norman R. Hamilton, who was present at the luncheon, told the assembly that the President had advised him that he would like to attend this year's celebration and would do so if his schedule can be arranged to include the trip into Virginia. The President, because of his keen interest in early American history and his efforts to preserve all outstanding colonial shrines, has expressed appreciation for the efforts made locally to bring proper attention to Cape Henry and he is expected to make every effort to be present at this year's exercises.

### Resolution Approved

A resolution inviting Mr. Roosevelt to attend the celebration honoring the landing of the first permanent English settlers on American soil was adopted at the luncheon, which will be carried to Washington by Governor Peery when his own invitation is tendered the President. Hope that he will attend has brought new interest to the planning of this year's pilgrimage program.

The possibility of having that section of the Cape Henry area which includes the Seashore State Park and the colonial marker taken over by the Federal government and made a part of the Colonial National Monument, which now embraces Yorktown, Jamestown and parts of the city of Williamsburg, was expressed by William C. Hall, chairman of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, who also attended the luncheon. The only obstacle in the way of such an action, Mr. Hall explained, was a State appropriation of approximately \$150,000 to purchase the remaining acreage embraced in the park area. The commission will recommend such a step to the next session of the legislature, but no word has as yet been forthcoming from the Governor as to what stand he will take on the proposal.

Assurance that the park would then be taken over by the government (Continued on Page Five)

## Dog Licenses Due, Game Warden Warns

Dog licenses, the county game warden reported this week, are now overdue.

Failure to obtain the necessary license on or before January 31 will result in the imposition of a fine if unlicensed dogs are apprehended. Tags may be secured at the office of the county treasurer at the Court House.

## Red Cross Executive Meeting On Tuesday

The executive board of the county chapter of the American Red Cross will meet in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. E. H. Herbert, chairman of the county unit, will preside.

Matters of importance, according to the chairman, will be discussed at the monthly session, and all members have been urged to be present.

## CROP PROSPECTS TO BE REVIEWED

Series of Meetings for County Farmers Are Planned by Local Leaders.

Four group discussion meetings to be held at six different points in Princess Anne county were arranged at a meeting of county agricultural leaders held at the Court House on Tuesday night. The purpose of the meetings, according to H. W. Ozlin, county agent, is to acquaint local growers with current soil and production problems and to agree upon a standard program of procedure.

The first meeting will be held on Monday night at Creeds. A. E. Mercker, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. H. H. Zimmerly, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Diamond Springs, and L. C. Beamer, of the Extension Division, in Blacksburg, will attend the session to discuss the outlook reports of the various crops grown in Princess Anne county.

### To Discuss Potatoes

Potatoes will be the main crop discussed at this meeting, and Mr. Mercker will come here with full information as to the prospects facing potato growers this year. This is the only meeting scheduled for the county on Monday night, and all farmers are urged to hear Mr. Mercker and the other experts discuss the potato situation. On Tuesday night, there will be meetings at Kempsville and at the Court House, at Charlton on Wednesday night, at Blackwater on Thursday, and at Oceana on Friday night. This schedule will be operative for four consecutive weeks, and the following men will have charge of the community discussions:

### Discussion Subjects

Kempsville—R. L. Waring and L. A. Wright; Blackwater—R. L. Waring and N. B. Baxter; Oceana—C. E. Cline and R. W. Bonny; Court House—C. E. Cline and J. E. Dixon; Creeds—E. T. Ward and (Continued on Page Eight)

## Scouting Meeting Monday Afternoon

All girls interested in scouting have been requested to attend a meeting in the Wiloughby T. Cooke School auditorium next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Former members of the Virginia Girl Scout troops have been urged especially to be present.

According to Mrs. George Boush of Oceana, who will serve as chairman of the meeting, the purpose of the conference is to reorganize the two local troops. Unless such action is taken immediately, she stated, there is danger that the Beach charters will be revoked.

## Check on Black Widow Spiders in State Is Being Made By Virginia Academy of Science; Species Found Locally

Are Black Widow spiders found in Virginia? Inquiries provoked by a widely published scientific article listing Virginia as one of the few states without them, this week led the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce to make public a statement from the Virginia Academy of Science, reporting the discovery of numbers of them in various sections of the state. The Academy would be glad to have the assistance of Virginians in discovering just how widespread they are in the state, according to Dr. Sidney S. Negus, of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

Recently, unpleasant contacts with the Black Widow by Tom Watson and Clarence Hayman have directed attention to Princess Anne county, and particularly Virginia Beach, as a possible breeding place for these poisonous spiders. Should any further specimens be uncovered, the finders are urged to kill them without delay and to refrain from handling them.

The Black Widow, so called because of her color and habit of devouring the male after mating, is reported as common in Dinwiddie, Prince Edward, Appomattox and Henrico counties, and

## Referendum on Sewage Plant Proposal Scheduled Tuesday; Supporters Forecast Victory

### Cast of Characters Is Selected By Players for "Murray Hill"

Little Theatre Group to Present Leslie Howard's Play as Second Production of Season; Rehearsals Are Begun Under Direction of Captain Jackson.

Final selection of a cast of characters for the second production to be given this season by the Princess Anne Players was announced early this week by the play-casting committee, and rehearsals were begun immediately under the direction of Captain W. B. Jackson. The play, Leslie Howard's "Murray Hill," will be presented in the Oceana School auditorium some time next month.

Considerable difficulty was encountered by the casting committee in finding a satisfactory group of players, but the director has reported encouraging progress made during the first few rehearsals. Those in the cast, in the order of their appearance, were announced as follows:

### Robert Taylor in Play

Vane, the Tweedle's butler, C. A. Applin; Mrs. Cass, the former Tweedle governess, Mrs. C. A. Applin; May Tweedle, the elder sister, Miss Mary Pritchard; Elizabeth Tweedle, Miss Grace Mason; Amelia Tweedle, their niece, Mrs.

## LEGION MEETING PLANNED SUNDAY

District Commander Fairfield Hodges Calls Session at Beach Clubhouse.

Princess Anne Post No. 113 of the American Legion will act as host to a membership rally of legionnaires from the Second Virginia District on Sunday afternoon, according to word received this week from Fairfield H. Hodges, district commander. The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock.

Department Commander Charles W. Crush, of Christiansburg, who was elected to lead Virginia's legionnaires at the annual convention held in Roanoke last fall, will attend the rally and will be accompanied by W. Glenn Elliott, of Richmond, department adjutant. Other Legion officers have been invited to be present.

### 14 Posts in District

Fourteen posts are located in the district, all of which are expected to be represented at the Virginia Beach meeting. Posts in the district include those of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Smithfield, Franklin, South Norfolk and the local county organization.

Following the business meeting, Henry Woodhouse, vice-commander of the county post, will preside over one of his famous oyster roasts in honor of the visitors. Post Commander Bill Dodson will call the meeting to order and will welcome the department commander and other legionnaires to Virginia Beach.

### Don Seiwel; George Appleway, the family lawyer, Robert B. Taylor; Alfred Wright, Felix Williams, and Worthington Smythe, Don Seiwel.

The production crew includes Mrs. Floyd Dornier, in charge of properties and Frederick Lewis Jr., electrician. Other committee heads will be selected later this week.

### Stage Setting Begun

Work on the stage setting to be used for "Murray Hill" was begun last week and is expected to be completed within the next few days. An attempt will be made to procure as elaborate a setting as is possible, in order that the requirements of the play, which takes place in a Victorian home in the fashionable Murray Hill section of New York City, might be met.

Officers of the Princess Anne Players are promising a much more sprightly night of entertainment than has marked their past performances. Rehearsals will be continued three times weekly until the night of the production.

## PLEA TO CLOSE SERVICE DENIED

Commission Refuses Abandonment of Railroad Line From Pungo to Munden.

Refusal of the application entered several months ago by the Norfolk-Southern Railroad Company to abandon 10.2 miles of the branch line running from Pungo to Munden was made this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission meeting in Washington. Operation of the branch line in lower Princess Anne county was unprofitable, the railroad officials declared in their brief, which was submitted to an examiner of the commission during the late fall. The commission refused the application in the following language:

### Must Continue Operation

"The applicants should continue operation of the line each year during the period in which potato crops are gathered until it develops that such operation will impose an undue burden on the system. This would permit a closing of the line during the remainder of the year." The action is substantially that recommended to the commission by the examiner.

In commenting on the refusal, M. S. Hawkins, co-receiver of the railroad, pointed out that his company had not maintained regular service on the line except during the potato season for some time.

Growers in the area objected to the closing of the branch line, and a notice of objection was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Board of Supervisors. Full closing of the service, it was stated, would work a hardship on potato growers in the lower county.

## Temperance Lecture At Lynnhaven Church

C. J. Meete, former member of the Virginia State Legislature, will lecture on "Temperance" at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, January 31. H. C. Glimbert, superintendent of the Sunday School, announced the week. All residents of the county have been invited to hear the guest speaker. Special music for the service will be under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Phillips.

## Mayor and Councilmen Ask Electorate to Favor Needed Improvement Plans.

CONSTRUCTION AID SEEN FROM FEDERAL AGENCY

Cost to Town Set at 55 Per Cent of Total Investment in Improved System.

Predicting success for the sewage disposal plant project which has been under consideration by the Town Council for the past three years, advocates of the measure yesterday looked forward with confidence to the results of the referendum which will be held on Tuesday. Mayor Ray Smith and members of the council, who approved unanimously the plans adopted last month, reaffirmed their support of the measure and urged untold approval on the part of the town's electorate.

The ordinance on which the voters will cast their ballots authorizes the Town to borrow the sum of \$168,000 less a Federal grant of \$75,000 expected from the Public Works Administration for the construction of the sewage disposal system, including the disposal plant and such mains and lateral lines as may be required. It also authorizes the Town to issue revenue bonds in such an amount as may be necessary to cover the sponsor's share of the construction and maintenance costs, such amount not to exceed \$93,000.

### Seeks Tax Payers

To defray the cost of replacing the admittedly inadequate system and to provide for the payment of interest and bond retirements, the ordinance proposes a special sewage tax to be levied upon all residences and business buildings in Virginia Beach connected to the Town's sewage system. Under the terms of the ordinance, the minimum monthly water and sewage charge will be raised from \$2.50 for the consumption of 5,000 or less gallons of water to \$2.75, the additional twenty-five cents to be placed in a special sinking fund for the defraying of sewage costs. Water consumed upward from 5,000 gallons to a maximum of 25,000 gallons will be charged at the rate of sixty cents per thousand gallons, an increase of ten cents, with a similar increase charged for additional water consumption. It is agreed that this special tax will be removed when the cost of the sewage plant is secured.

Action on the proposal extends back almost three years when council first considered the necessity of an improved plant and the means of financing its construction. Application was made subsequently to the Public Works Administration for governmental assistance and, early last year, the project was approved by the Washington office, although no funds were allocated for its development.

### Federal Aid Promised

Late last summer, when capacity crowds overtaxed the present plant and brought the need for (Continued on Page Five)

## Legion Women Hear Welfare Discussion

The meeting of Unit 51 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Crockett, with the program under the direction of Mrs. Louise Meyer, welfare chairman of the county organization. Miss Lillian Ashley, county nurse, and her assistant, Miss Harrell, were present, as was Mrs. Faye Bailey, who is directing the county welfare office. A report on the development and progress of public health nursing in Virginia was read by Miss Ashley, and the newly developed welfare program for Princess Anne was discussed by Mrs. Bailey.

## The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

### THE CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGE

Possibility that the President will lead the annual pilgrimage to Cape Henry in April introduces an auspicious note into the consideration of early season activity at Virginia Beach. Although this annual memorial service honoring the first permanent English colonists is assuming a national reputation in its own right, there is no thought but that the presence of Mr. Roosevelt will add materially in further publicizing this historic event.

Inclusion of the President in the day's activities should go far toward accomplishing the ideal of including the Cape Henry area in the Colonial National Monument, where it properly belongs. All too long this historic country has been neglected and its place in early American history overlooked, and it is a matter of great satisfaction to those who have worked for its recognition that acceptance of this program now is nearing completion.

### VOTE "YES" ON THE REFERENDUM

Tuesday morning, the town's polling place in the Municipal Building will be opened to registered voters to express their approval or disapproval of the proposed sewage disposal plan. Belief that the plans will be overwhelmingly approved has been expressed generally during the past week, but such a favorable reaction cannot be brought about unless each and every registered voter favoring the proposal will make his way to the polling place and vote "yes" on the referendum.

Under the system of financing the needed plant worked out by the council the threat of increased taxes is eliminated by the simple imposition of a slightly increased sewage rate upon all householders using the town's disposal facilities. Those houses not connected to the system will not be charged with the increased rate, and only those who use this sanitary convenience will pay for its modernization. More the cost of the project has been so distributed that the chief burden will fall upon those most able to pay, the larger hotel and cottage operators who use the greatest amount of water.

By approving the proposed plans the town's taxpayers will save themselves the tidy sum of \$75,000, which will be given as an outright grant by the Federal Government. The remaining \$22,000 which is the sponsor's contribution will be financed by another branch of the Federal Government at a low rate of interest.

Should the referendum be defeated, the imperative need for the improved sewage disposal facilities will not be obviated but will be simply delayed for a few years, when the full cost of the project will fall upon the town's

taxpayers. The proposal is no luxury sought because of a desire to "get while the getting is good" from the Federal Government, nor is it even a farsighted plan to take care of a future town requirement. The need for such improvements as are embodied in the proposal to be voted upon Tuesday is apparent now, must be had now, if the public health standards of Virginia Beach and the adjacent territory are to be maintained at present high levels. More necessary than improved streets, than municipal power developments, than increased hotel accommodations, the acceptance of the sewage program will go far to assure to Virginia Beach a continuance of wide tourist patronage. Refusal of the plan may spell tragedy for such continued development, for cautious vacationists consider fully the health standards of the community in which they spend their vacations.

Wider tourist patronage, fully satisfied, means greater prosperity for each and every resident of this community. Does the slight sum of twenty-five cents per month seem an exorbitant price for such a condition?

### OPPOSITION TO THE FLYING FIELD

Since opposition to the development of the proposed Virginia Beach Airport has arisen from unexpected quarters, it might be well to consider such opposition in the light of reality, discounting whatever argument may have been brought to bear upon the opponents by those protecting their individual interests. Will the Oceana school or the community's Methodist Church suffer inconvenience or a possible disruption of their services if the field is developed? Frankly, we think not.

To begin with, the center of the proposed flying field is a half-mile away from the church and almost a full mile from the school. Being planned as a small venture chiefly for the convenience of pilots who might wish to visit Virginia Beach in their own planes, the activity of the average commercial field with its roaring motors and constant taking-off and landing of a variety of air machines will be nonexistent, certainly for many years to come. The "noise nuisance," about which the school authorities complained in their resolution, strikes us as rather futile. Barring an occasional early visitor, most of the limited activity at the airport will be confined to the summer season when the school is not in session, and, even though patronage at the field should exceed the most sanguine expectations of the operators during the other seasons of the year, the distance of the field from the school and the regulations of the Department of Commerce forbidding low flying over residential areas—under pain of revocation of licenses, be it understood—precludes any serious threat to school discipline.

While on the subject of this objection, we admit that noise from a too-near flying field might interfere with the church services. However, such a possibility exists only on Sunday morning—normally a time of little flying activity—and it is our belief that the operators would be willing to agree to a complete cessation of all commercial activities, such as sight-seeing flights, during these hours of church services. If, on occasion, sat in churches through the opened windows of which came a steady clamor from street cars and automobiles without noting any disruption of the service, and we are, as a consequence, unable to place too much emphasis upon this objection.

The school authorities also complain of the menace to life in the threat of falling planes. Occasionally, it is true, a chimney is knocked away and, on rarer occasions, planes do bounce off roofs and other property, but the threat is too far-fetched to permit serious consideration as a real reason for denying development of the field. The airport is proposed as a station for modern flying machines, not for the old barnstorming "crates" of ten years or more ago.

With the single exception of the City Airport at Glen Rock, which might be expected to fight the new field because of the certainty that many fliers would prefer the better facilities there to be found, all other airports in this area have given enthusiastic endorsement to its development. The Adjutant-general's office has long been seeking such a move, for the regularly increasing activity of the service air units at the Riffe Range precludes much private

flight activity. The army and navy officers, regarding the development as desirable because it provides an emergency field in an area of considerable flying activity, also have voiced their approval.

Virginia Beach is seriously hampered by the lack of modern field and housing facilities in this immediate territory. The Chamber of Commerce, to which agency are addressed many inquiries regarding such facilities, must reply that the desired services are not here available, thereby sending to other resorts a profitable business that might properly be reserved for the Beach hotel operators. The Town Council, individual hotels and leading businessmen have joined with the Chamber of Commerce in urging approval of the application upon the State Corporation Commission.

As a progressive move, the Virginia Beach News endorses the proposed airport and looks confidently to its development.

### Poetry

#### FROM "CONVERSATION AT MIDNIGHT"

MERTON (TO CARL)  
You speak, my friend, in most ecstatic terms  
Of life upon this negligible sphere;

An excellent protein, doubtless, for the worms  
Is man, but food for thought . . . are you sincere?  
It's true, at times a not inglorious figure  
Leaps to a wave-crest and harangues the waves:  
The Ship of State sails on, from fore to jigger  
Her dirty decks aswarm with thieves and slaves.

I must confess, these recent alterations  
Within the Left, between the Left and Right,  
Have nipped somewhat my autumn aspirations  
Toward Camradship—a budding thing, though slight.  
Now, for your borsch, of bullet-lead and jam  
I would not give a tax-exempted damn.

#### EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY—Harper's Magazine

#### BEYOND ALL TIME (To H. G. W. E.)

So ravishingly beautiful, thine eyes  
Shine like star-sapphires, deeper than the sea;  
And hold naught else but all eternity—  
A sort of world beyond all time, all size,  
Having no past nor future nor marriage—  
Yet being part of all those things to be.  
For thou hast eyes of vision, consciously  
Glimpsing world pain, yet able still to rise.

Oh eyes—that give but hope to those who weep—  
(Mad souls who are in conflict and unsure)  
Be thou the one and only star I need  
To follow, that I may my ideals keep.  
Thine eyes are beauty, transcendental, pure,  
That lend me strength and courage for each deed.

—CAROLINE PARKER SMITH  
—The Hartford (Ct.) Courant.

#### HAVING LEFT THE SEA

Now I have learned what I can not repeat.  
Having gone inland, having left the sea  
For love, the furrowed earth, and a pod of wheat.  
For what, I asked, could it matter to me  
Grown weary of the ceaseless rush and sigh  
Of wave on rock, of the melancholy horn  
Warning the ships off Gray's Reef, and the eye  
Of the lighthouse winking at me since I was born?

What could it matter? That was what I said,  
And left it gaily as a child released  
From school, and laid me down in a strange bed.  
Now do my eyes stare mutely toward the east,  
My ears are strained to hear the turning tide—  
And all around the land runs deep and wide.

KATHLEEN SUTTON  
—Commonwealth

Thousands of sheep, which had just been sheared, died during a heavy rain near Kuruman, South Africa.

## At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

### REFLECTIONS ON THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Whether or not we are willing to agree with news commentators who already have catalogued President Roosevelt's second inaugural address as a worthy companion piece for the second inaugural utterances of Washington and Lincoln, proper acknowledgement must be made for the unusually clear exposition of a broad course of social reform which it dictates. Coming from a man who, during the past four years, set up the preliminary machinery to make this further progress possible, his remarks on this historic occasion can be construed as little short of revolutionary.

It is quite possible that men previously elevated to the Presidency of this nation held similar ideas and ideals, but none has expressed them as a working policy to which he and his administration were pledged. Synthetic interest in the little fellow and sham tears for his unfortunate economic plight have not been uncommon, but tradition and practice have dictated an interpretation of justice and liberty that have favored the more fortunate at his expense. We bring no charge of oppression or tyranny, for justice in this former age, so far as the average man was concerned, meant merely the right to work—if he could find a job—at any wage he could secure. The economic reins were not in his hands; his voice was not heard in the councils of industry and business.

But President Roosevelt, in keeping with what may well be a majority opinion in this nation, believes that economic security is as much the right of the little man as of his more fortunate brother. And, be it understood, his interpretation of justice is all-inclusive, visualizing each man as an individual without thought of class distinction. If prosperity is for one, he remarks, then it must be for all, else there can be no democracy in fact such as that to which we subscribe in theory.

How this ideal state—of, perhaps, in all fairness we should say this more perfect state—is to be obtained has not yet been fully determined upon. Its broader aspects, however, have been stated, and it is thus that we read them:

1. Most pressing of all are the matters of unemployment and old age insurance. If factors beyond the control of the workman bring a halt to his business or industrial activity or if sickness force him from his job, the security which he and his fellows have developed for those who control the plant or business must, in part, at least, be his. What today is represented as but a portion of his salary in times of general prosperity will be increased in the coming year, we believe, to an amount not much less than that regularly received. What is true of temporary layoffs must also be true of that period of life when impaired faculties and the demands of oncoming youth force him from his job and send him into the retirement of old age.

2. Mr. Roosevelt believes ardently in the right of government to determine the hours of labor, not alone for women and children, but also for the mass of male workers. He would attack the problem of unemployment at its very source and, by reducing the amount of hours per week that a man may work, provide unheard-of opportunities for those who now are jobless because of a condition provoked by substitution of machines and scientific processes for ordinary labor.

3. The President further believes in the raising of the salary scale to a place beyond that generally referred to as a "living wage." He believes that industry, if given the proper incentive, can work out this problem to the mutual advantage of all, even though it reduce drastically former percentages of profit by the more equitable distribution of the returns of labor. Needless to say, the basis of future distributions of these returns will not be left exclusively to the employing class, and cooperative bargaining will play a large part in future wage discussions.

4. This matter of equitable returns for all will be achieved, in the President's opinion, by a proper application of the basic principles of economics to the problems of production and distribution. Overproduction, with its tendency toward cessations of industrial and agricultural activity, must cease, and careful planning, guided by the factors of consumers' demand, must set the tempo for production. If regimentation of the nation's resources is the only way to achieve such a state, the President is ready to advocate that course.

Is this Presidential doctrine taken solely from the theories first voiced in comprehensive fashion by Marx or Lenin? Are we being steered into a socialistic or communistic state? We think not, and we are prepared to believe the President's protestations in this matter. Without knowing the exact course that his future guidance is to take, we are confident that such guidance will be democratic in essence, seeking, not the elevation of the bourgeois or the proletarian to a post of command, but a common security for each man, each according to his ability and talents, but without the oppression and the want which now hold such a great mass of our people.

Mr. Roosevelt and those who are in agreement with him believe that inasmuch as the American brand of democracy differed radically from all other forms of this same governmental theory so will their extension of democratic principles be entirely in keeping with that basic doctrine. What they are doing, they insist, is to bring democracy into our economic life even as it was made politically effective in 1776. Theirs is the purpose of real belief, theirs the desire to right many of the wrongs which now exist—no what degree they will be successful is a matter that lies in the future.

Many will sigh for the old order. Many others will regret the "conservatism" of our present leaders, but all must be prepared for inexorable change. "Each age," quoted the President in his inaugural address, "is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth," and this nation appears on the way to create yet another development in the history of democratic government. There is little or no likelihood that we shall ever go back to that procedure which reached its highest expression during the Coolidge era and its lowest during the administration of Mr. Hoover. In an economic sense that is as dead an issue as the question of slavery. Economic history is marching ahead to what we truly hope is firmer ground.

The protagonists of this Rooseveltian Democracy hail its development as the dawning of a day which will carry a certainty of economic opportunity for all and proper consideration for those who possess neither the ability nor the desire to achieve greatness in however small a sphere. If their enthusiasm can be curbed and kept within the bounds of sanity, if the lure of rash experiment and foolish practice can be denied, then there may be hope for its accomplishment, but, like each and every other development in world history, strict adherence to scientific rules alone can insure success.

Imposition of this philosophy upon the nation as a working guide will anger and perplex some at first. Men who have subscribed to the doctrine of individualism and who have enjoyed satisfactory returns from their labor watch with a feeling akin to horror this growth of a philosophy which they hold to be borrowed in its entirety from the radical teachings of Europeans. Many of these, now convinced that their doctrine is definitely a thing of the past, watch the progress of these modern experiments with a certainty of ultimate disaster, fearful for the lot of their children and their children's children, convinced that the true democracy, as they understand it, is dead.

And, perhaps, they may be right. And yet, what lies ahead may bring even to their offspring a wealth of opportunity, a plenitude of real prosperity and wellbeing such as even the greatest of them has never known. The history of the world has been pretty consistently a groping for basic truth and a search for the betterment of humanity. Unless the world has been turned around in a hurry and reversed its direction, its history should continue to report such progress, and it is upon the belief that there has been no radical change in its direction that we base our personal hope for continued advancement.

## HOME-COOKED FOOD IS BEST



### As Others See It

#### NOT TOO MUCH GOOD FEELING

Sundry gentlemen are button-holing Congressmen in Washington these days to advocate an "era of good feeling." They want to soft pedal this investigation and cut short that one.

If physicians operated on the same theory, they would stop administering medicine when the patient was half-recovered and take him out night clubbing just to show there were no hard feelings.

The New Deal Congress had better hold the patient's nose and administer a few more spoonfuls of medicine—even at the risk of a little howling.

This policy should apply to all aspects of the New Deal's program, but in particular to the job begun by the Wheeler railroad investigation.

We have had many railroad investigations in the past, but few thorough ones; the loose ends left behind have invariably piled up trouble for the future.

A financial report the other day on the work being done by the trustees of the bankrupt New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad provides a striking illustration.

The trustees, it was reported, are "unscrambling the railroad, trolley and steamship lines joined together by the New York, New Haven and Hartford thirty to forty years ago."

The road went bankrupt in 1913 after a decade of fancy financing in which it was loaded up with trolley, steamship, hotel and utility properties on extortionate terms.

The I. C. C. reported, after the crash, that banker control increased the New Haven's liabilities from \$93,000,000 to \$417,000,000 in that period and that \$204,000,000 of this amount went to non-railroad purposes, not all of it honestly.

Despite investigation and publicity there was no fundamental reform and the same evils made it impossible for the New Haven to weather this depression and dragged it into bankruptcy again in 1935.

"The failure of banker management," says one authoritative work on trust and corporation problems, "was primarily the result of confusing the functions of banker and business man."

The same confusion and the same malpractices are responsible for many of our railroad bankruptcies.

Only a Senate investigation can thoroughly investigate the tangled skeins that run from banker's office through holding company to railroad and lay the basis for prevention.

We wonder whether Congress is going to stop or starve the Wheeler investigation and leave the roof unpatched until the next time it rains.

Or whether it is going to widen the investigation's authority and give it ample funds to protect the public's \$25,000,000,000 investment in the railroads.

So far it has had only \$150,000. Two New York law firms were paid that much for their work against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. The committee needs at least \$1,000,000. That is only 1-250th of 1 percent of our investment in railroads. It is cheap insurance against future railroad bankruptcies.

The \$1,500,000 investigation into telephone companies has already brought savings of \$22,000,000 a year in rates to telephone users. The railroad investors would be equally profitable to investors, shippers and railroad workers.

Naturally, powerful interests want to hide past wrongdoing so they may have a free hand for another period of wildcat finance. A New Deal Congress must not help them.—Philadelphia Record.

#### STRAINING A POINT

We fall to share the alarm of former Governor John Garland Pollard, Virginia statesman and prominent Baptist, that Federal NYA grants for student aid in Baptist schools constitute an abridgment of religious liberty, either in the sectarian or the larger implications. Mr. Pollard calls upon the Baptist colleges in Virginia to eschew the money paid out under the National Youth Administration because, as he contends, "If Baptist colleges . . . refuse on principle to allow the Government to pay its professors, its librarians and its business managers, then they must refuse to allow the Government to pay those who assist these college officers." We do not believe this is a logical conclusion. For one thing, it is obvious that the library and office projects and other work provided for in the student aid program is created work—that is, designed not so much for any pressing need of the particular job but chiefly to preserve the self-respect of the students receiving the help. This is not to belittle the work done in the NYA program; it is only to make clear that the work provided is the result of the compensation and not the cause of it. In no way could this student aid influence the sectarian or broader religious policies of the college.

It is our view that the Government is materially aiding the institutions in question, as well as all those in the State, whether state-supported, sectarian or private, by increasing enrollment. Many students have been enabled to attend schools of higher educational learning with the aid of the monthly work allowances provided by the Youth Administration that otherwise would never have enriched the coffers of the institution or had an opportunity to receive an education. During the depression sectarian schools had a bitter struggle to keep going. While their situation is now improved there is still small doubt but that they welcome the greatest number of students their schools can accommodate. If the sectarian schools, Baptist and otherwise, were able to give, or did give, an amount of student aid commensurate to that afforded by the NYA we would say by all means refuse the Federal proffer. Since this does not seem to be the case, what exact good can result from increasing the number of paid tuitions, spreading the benefits of higher education and contributing to the greater financial stability of the educational profession, without which the highest type of instructors are difficult to secure?—Tidewater News.

A reward has been offered for 162 pearls, valued at \$5,000, lost by a woman motorist when the string of her necklace broke and the pearls fell in the road between Buckland and Reigate, England.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clevor, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.**

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bldg. 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock, Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteate, Sunday school sup't. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school sup't. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salom M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, sup't. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter, Sup't. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigsbee, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarer Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princeton Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.**

## HOG AND SHEEP CROPS SURVEYED

Sharp Increase in Breeding of Animals Anticipated During Coming Year.

The 1936 pig crop was estimated to be 60,884,000 head, an increase of 11 per cent above that of 1935, according to G. C. Herring, state extension animal husbandman. The number of hogs for slaughter during the marketing year beginning October 1 is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent larger than the two preceding years, but about 20 per cent less than the average of the period 1920-1934. There was a distinct tendency upward in numbers until the drought compelled many hog growers to change their plans. The seasonal distribution of slaughter supplies will be greatly different from that of the past marketing year. The fall and winter supply will represent a larger proportion than usual of the year's supply. Supplies in the last quarter, July to September, are expected to be considerably smaller than the same period of 1936.

**Consumer Demand Good**  
Further improvement is expected in consumer demand for pork in this country but little change in foreign outlet seems probable. A strong storage demand is expected this winter in view of the small supplies available next summer.

The yearly average of hog prices probably will be about the same during 1936-37 as during 1935-36, but seasonal changes are expected. A larger than average seasonal advance will probably occur in the late winter and early spring. Prices during the summer of 1937 probably will average higher than in recent years.

If prospects for a corn crop are favorable next summer, a sharp increase in breeding for the fall crop of 1937 is to be expected, which would increase slaughter supplies for 1938. It is not probable, however, that slaughter supplies can reach a volume equal to the 1929 to 1933 average before 1940.

**Sheep and Wool Review**  
The number of sheep on farms January 1, was slightly larger than on the same date in 1936. The sheep industry was affected to a much less extent by the drought of 1936 than by that of 1934. It seems probable, however, that further expansion in the western area may be prevented, as a result of grazing control measures. Sheep numbers in the native area have shown a moderate increase in recent years.

The number of lambs on feed is probably above last year but prices are expected to be maintained near 1936 levels as a result of improved demand for meat. The 1935-36 prices for fed lambs were the highest for several years. Prices of new crop lambs also may be expected to be near those of 1936.

World wool supplies in the spring of 1937 are not expected to differ materially from those of 1936, which were much smaller than in 1935. It appears probable that stocks of wool in the United States on April 1, 1937, will be much below average and may be smaller than a year earlier. Imports during the first eight months of 1936 were the largest for the period since 1929.

Stocks of manufactured goods in the hands of distributors during the fall of 1936 appeared large. However, low stocks of wool and improvement in consumer demand in 1937 are expected to maintain wool prices at levels that will be satisfactory to producers.

## Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

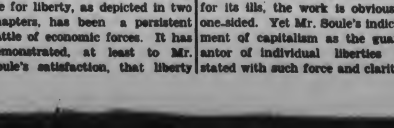
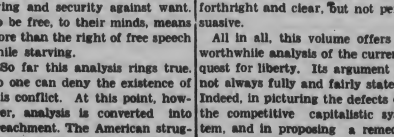
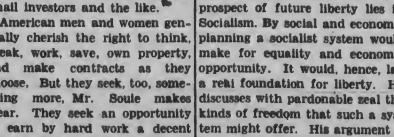
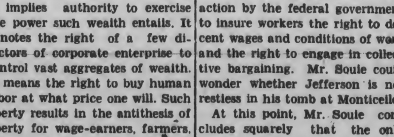
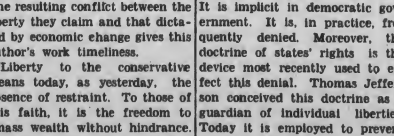
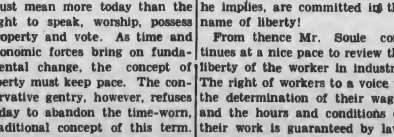
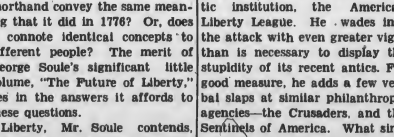
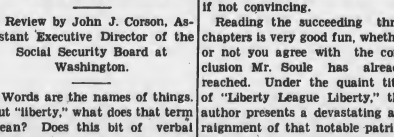
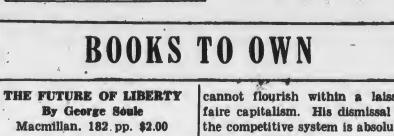
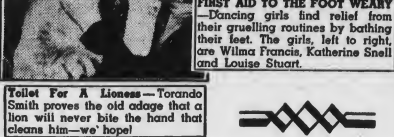
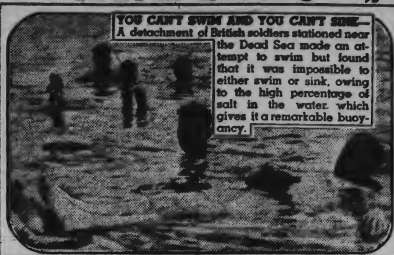
School of English, International Correspondence Schools.

THE expression "nobody home" is undoubtedly slang when used to denote stupidity. It is, however, slang with the backing of Alexander Pope, one of the most eminent of the Eighteenth Century poets. One of Pope's famous couplets reads: "You beat your pate, and knock at you please, there's nobody at home."

An eminent man may be a prominent man, but a prominent man is not necessarily eminent. "Eminent" is properly used in speaking of a man who ranks high in his profession or the office which he holds. A prominent man is merely one who stands out from his fellows.

Old Dominion, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

## The HEADLINES Say.



and its analysis of the current conflict of liberties is so poignant, made, that his work deserves a wide reading.

While we talk about liberty, and many believe that the affair was settled with the Declaration of Independence in 1776, few realize that the whole concept of the term is changing, and that that liberty for which we fought may not be the same thing that certain intelligentsia are scrambling to define.

A beautiful example of one man's conception is to be found in John Strachey's "Theory and Practice of Socialism," and John Strachey is a clever man, even though at one time the Department of Labor attempted to deport him as dangerous radical. He contends that liberty for the working man is only the right to be hired—and fired. Seeing only the faults of capitalism, and citing only these, he advocates Socialism and sings its praises. But Mr. Strachey, in his propaganda, does not mention free speech, worship, and thinking, which are notably absent in Russia, or in Spain.

According to Francis Pickens Miller, Southerner, liberty is "a compound composed of economic goods as well as civil rights." He has studied the mills and small farms; and he sets forth "The Blessings of Liberty" as they affect the unemployed, the tenant farmer, the worker for small wages, and points out the irony of speaking of an abstract ideal to those who are starving, or working without hope for the future. But Mr. Miller would go further and legislate a program assuring liberty for all. There he sets forth a group of proposals which, if they were interesting, would have little else to recommend them.

The conflict between the democratic ideal of liberty and iron-bound dictatorship on a world front in viewed by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," in "We or They," a small but powerful volume. Mr. Armstrong foresees an even greater struggle, and counsels democracy to strengthen its resources. Both title and keynote of his book are taken from the words of Mussolini (never reticent about his intentions) delivered in October, 1930: "The struggle between two worlds can permit no compromise. Either we or they!"

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

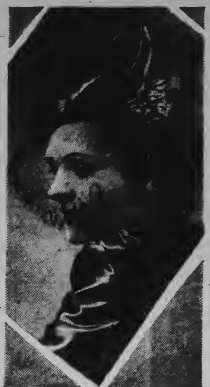
"Pennies From Heaven." Columbia's picture starring Bing Crosby, with Madge Evans, Donald Meek, Louis Armstrong and his famous swing band, will be shown today and tomorrow, January 22 and 23. Bing's best—as he rolls down the open road with a guitar and a yodel—has a gal who don't want! He sang "Let's Call a Heart a Heart" . . . and she landed him in jail! He warbled in backyards . . . and the whole town went for him—with old shoes! Sweet swingin' songs . . . glorious fun . . . with Crosby's croonin' for coins in the happiest of all his happy hits!

Glamorous blonde Marlene Dietrich and dark, romantic Charles Boyer bring one of the most exciting love teams in film history to the screen of the Bayne Theatre for two days beginning, Sunday, January 24, as stars of David O. Selznick's technicolor production of "The Garden of Allah." The famous Robert Hichens love story presents Miss Dietrich and Boyer in their greatest roles as Domini Enfiladen and Boris Androvsky, a woman and man from widely separated worlds who fled to the Algerian desert to find a new life and were swept into one of the strangest and most beautiful romances ever brought to the screen.

A double feature is scheduled for Tuesday, January 26. The inimitable comedienne, Patsy Kelly, makes her first appearance in a Hal Roach feature-length production in "Kelly the Second," in which she has the riotous role of trainer to an ex-truck driver who becomes a boxing champion. Guinn "Big Boy" Williams plays the champ, and the all star comedy cast also features the celebrated Charley Chase and pretty Pert Kelton. "Cowboy Star," a western picture co-starring Charles Starrett and Iris Shunn, will also be shown on Tuesday.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the

## Smart Oriental Turban For Winter Afternoons



New York-Paris Fashions

THE midseason millinery mode is illustrated by this smart high drape turban, oriental in character, and showing the increasing importance of silk cellulose film in combination with other materials for the chapeau. This hat is made of rich black satin and Cellulophane, after a design by Louisiandans. A flattering touch for dreary afternoon wear is the easily adjusted veil with high back drape in keeping with the hat movement.

several millions have demanded he written, "After The Thin Man" which opens Wednesday, January 27 at the Bayne Theatre, for a two-day showing. The supporting cast of favorites includes James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleja, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

## Discussion Of Safety Heads PTA Program

The Blackwater Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in the school auditorium last Friday night, with Mrs. W. L. Mallette presiding. During the business meeting various means of raising money to enlarge the school library were discussed. Further action was deferred until the February meeting.

The program, which had as its central theme "Family Safety and the Community," was led by Marjorie Jones, Songs entitled "Happy New Year" and "In Our Schoolroom" were sung by three small school children.

**BESIEGED HIS OWN HOUSE FOR THREE MONTHS.** Who held it against her wealthy husband's raids and stragglers to regain it which were oddly reminiscent of warfare in the Middle Ages. Read about it in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

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# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Wayne Wellborn, of Waynesboro, Georgia, is spending some time with Mrs. Wellborn and little daughter, Dolly Wayne, who are the guests of Mrs. Wellborn's parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. John B. Smith and little son, Peter Monroe, who are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in Syracuse, N. Y., will return next Thursday to their home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jackson.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., will leave Saturday for Petersburg where she will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

Mrs. John Mattingly, of Newport News, will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pender in Alanton.

Mrs. James H. Brawner, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brawner, Jr. in Atlanta, Georgia, returned Wednesday to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dornire on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Wilcox Dunn will leave next week for Richmond where she will spend several weeks as the home of Mr. Dunn's father, Rev. Joseph Dunn.

Mrs. Bristow Hardin and son, Charles, left Wednesday for New York where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall left Tuesday for Fort Myers, Florida, to spend several months.

Rev. and Mrs. Reginald W. Eastman left Wednesday by motor for West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith at the Miramar Inn, and afterwards will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall at Fort Myers, Florida.

Miss Gertrude Lovell has returned to her home in Richmond after spending the weekend with Miss Elizabeth de Witt at her home on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Sidney Kellam expects to return this weekend to her apartment in the George Washington after undergoing a minor operation this week at Sarah Leigh Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn left Tuesday for a Southern motor trip. They will attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans before returning to the Beach.

Mrs. Roland Thorp is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham in Richmond.

Miss Mary Lee will spend the weekend in Norfolk as the guest of Miss Dorothy Friar.

Mrs. Padello Henry and her sister, Mrs. John Lowe of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Farnival at her home on 40th Street.

Cotillion Clubs to Meet  
The Junior and Senior Club will meet tonight (Friday) at the Princess Pat Hotel. The Junior Cotillion will meet from 8 to 9 and the Senior Cotillion from 9 to 10:30 o'clock.

Music Club  
The Virginia Beach Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., on 54th Street. Mrs. Maclean Simmons and Mrs. Hilliard will be the hostesses. Musical offerings will be rendered by Mrs. J. E. Addisonbrook, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. David Barham, Mrs. L. B. Wickham. After the meeting tea will be served.

## New Rayons For Dinner and Dance



New York-Paris Fashions

STUNNING new designs and textures for evening wear are being seen this season, due to developments in rayon yarns and improvements in the art of textile printing. The simple, youthful evening gown at the left is designed in printed rayon jersey, its dark ground having a big splashy flower design. It has a straight line styling featuring high neck, with Ascot tie in rose and with doeknit belt matching the hue of the fabric.

And the other dinner and dance frock at the right has an equal high style interest. Its new uneven surface texture gives the material a rich depth. Its material, of Thick and Thin yarn and known as Tio-Tac, has a new uneven surface texture which gives it a richness of depth. Designed especially for Southern resort wear, it will be at the top of the mode this Spring in the North, with its straight line front-skirt and short sleeved hip length jacket. The big figured printed crepe top to the dress gives a smart touch of color, the bright green featured in the print being carried out also in the lovely bag of satin piped with gold.

uncle, Harvey Harris.

A bingo party was held Tuesday evening at the home of C. F. Marshall for the benefit of auxiliary work of the Presbyterian church.

Harvey Harris is spending some time at Sturgeon's Point.

John Doyle, Jr., attended the inaugural at Washington, D. C. Wednesday.

## Subscription Card Party Is Planned

A subscription card party will be sponsored by the Auxiliary of Galilee Church in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, February 3, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John F. Winn is serving as chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. Gas-

ton Jones as co-chairman.

Members of the working committee include Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Mrs. Lois Gilbert, Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Mrs. Carl Forsburg, Mrs. Burks Withers, Mrs. William P. Dodson, Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Mrs. Julian Hume, Mrs. Henry Clay Perry, Mrs. George Barner, Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse, Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mrs. Martha Hull, Mrs. Richard Bugg, Mrs. W. B. Plaine, Mrs. J. C. Swann, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. W. R. M. Moss, Jr., Mrs. Maclean Simmons, and Mrs. Reginald Whitehurst.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Winn or Mrs. Jones.

## The Last Word...



PRELUDE of the latest trends in fashions  
By KAY CAREW

NEW YORK—High small-crowned hats are leading the style race, and the smartest of smartly dressed women seen in Gotham's bright spots are wearing modern versions of a hat, which I am certain, was stolen out of the Arabian nights. SWING IT—Patterned after the music of King Swing is the swing skirt, left-mold in the style of a nympho. Its gay, flaring lines seem to take pounds off your figure, and add just the right touch of pert swagger.

SLIMNESS IN FINGERNAILS are the newest creation of Schiaparelli. They are bright red—and are built right into sooty black antelope gloves!

TWO-TONE NEW TONES—Smartest new upholstery fabric is a two-tone mohair velvet in rich colors offset by a new contrasting yarn known as hestertone. The hestertone gives a three-dimensional effect. And it's said to wear like iron! You can get it on production furniture, too—as well as on custom-built pieces.

THE LAST WORD—Tomorrow's style leader will be—the Dalmatian motif! Jerkins, jackets and blouses, all gay with embroidery in the manner of the Tyrol. The influence will be felt all winter.

Tell it in print.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

This year, it is fortunate that there is plenty of high quality lamb on the market at reasonable prices, for this makes the planning of foods for entertaining an easy matter. Lamb, because of its delicious mild flavor may be combined with practically any other foods you choose, and can be counted on to win approval in any circle. Since there is a wide variety in lamb cuts, you are not limited to one or two cuts; instead you may choose the one which not only suits your purpose, but also the one which strikes your fancy.

For a luncheon, especially when the guests are women, lamb chops are the universal choice. These may be either rib or loin chops, as you prefer. The rib chops make an imposing appearance when frenched; that is, when the meat is removed from the end of the rib bones. Paper frills may be slipped over the bones just before serving. To carry out the holiday color scheme, the platter may be attractively garnished with alternating quarters of cinnamon and minted apples.

Not quite so usual a choice, but still just as delightful for the luncheon, is lamb en brochette, or—in other words, lamb squares skewered onto a skewer and broiled in exactly the same manner as lamb chops. These have the advantage that practically any part of the lamb may be used, so if there is a great demand for lamb chops, the lamb squares cut from the shoulder or leg will do as well. This can be a very decorative dish if you use fancy meat skewers, but even with plain wooden ones obtained at the meat market, it makes a dish any hostess should be proud to serve.

For threading on skewers, the cubes of lamb should be at least one inch in size, for the same reason that lamb chops are better if cut at least one inch thick. Then the outside can be nicely browned while the inside is tender and juicy.

Other possibilities for lamb cuts cooked by broiling are the steaks rolled from the leg, the boned and rolled shoulder chops, and ground lamb patties, shaped and wrapped with bacon. Any of these might be chosen for a delightful luncheon service.

For the special dinner, it is said that roasts are the best choice, and if you share that premise, again lamb serves your purpose. Since lamb is a young and very tender meat, practically any part of it may be roasted. The leg of lamb perhaps is the choice roast, with the shoulder a close contestant for equal rank. The shoulder roast is better if boned at the market. The advantage of this is easily seen when it comes to carving. The odd-shaped blade bone makes carving extremely difficult, but when this is removed there is no easier cut of meat to carve, since all it means is cutting down in slices, with no bones at all to hinder the knife. And, too, this gives a chance for you to use your favorite stuffing. The cavity made by removing the bone forms a pocket which may be filled with stuffing and the edges sewed or skewered together.

If you want something very, very special for the holiday dinner, there is the crown of lamb, made from the rib section, with the rib bones pointing upward and outward in the shape of a crown. This is a special cut, and should be ordered several days in advance, so that it can be made up before the last minute rush.

In preparing a roast of lamb, as any other roast, it is very important that the oven temperature be kept low. Set the oven regulator at 300° Fahrenheit, and leave it there during the entire roasting time. The roast should be placed, fat side up, on a rack in an open

roasting pan and cooked for the entire time without covering and without adding water.

Many connoisseurs of good cooking prefer the flavor of lamb cooked just a little this side of well-done, so that the meat is slightly pinkish, rather than the familiar gray of well-done meat. That depends on your preference. Approximately thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound should be allowed for roasting it.

Serving lamb, it is wise to heat the serving plates. Lamb may be served either hot or cold, but never lukewarm, so this is just one precaution which makes company meals more enjoyed when there is danger of some delay in serving.

If there should be any roast lamb left over, it is a boon for the hostess when impromptu parties come up, or when the group arriving home after the movie, decides to raid the refrigerator. Take advantage of the high quality lamb available now to help you solve your entertaining problems.

In its new law China defines the minimum wage as one that enables a worker to support himself and two members of his family.

To advertise a special race week at Munich, Austria issued a special postage stamp bearing a horse-racing picture.

Irish volunteers to both sides in the Spanish conflict traveled together on the same ship from Dublin to Liverpool.

Moscow, Russia, has tripled its ice cream output since last year.

## Financial Aid Given To Boy Scout Troop

With the promise of financial support given by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, the local Boy Scout troop is anticipating the most successful year of its existence. A full troop has been recruited during the past two months, and many of the scouts are making progress in advancing to higher grades.

A flag presented to the scouts by the American Legion post was enthusiastically received at the last meeting.

EDMUND RANDOLPH

Edmund Randolph, whom Mr. Roosevelt quoted in his message, was a member of the Continental Congress, Governor of Virginia, Attorney General and Secretary of State of the United States. He is less well remembered, than he deserves. He was the victim of long injustice. His accounts as a special envoy to England were questioned. Not till seventy-five years after his death was the carelessness of the Treasury Department in keeping those accounts on the books after they were settled disclosed. He is one of the men whose urgency induced General Washington to go to the Annapolis Convention.

In that convention he presented the Virginia Plan, whose suggestions were so largely adopted. He opposed a unitary Executive. It was "the foetus of monarchy." He wanted an Executive of three men. He proposed that the National Judiciary should have the power to invalidate a State law, not merely for unconstitutionality but for its injustice to any individual in the State injured or oppressed. At this time it is curious to notice that among his objections to the Constitution was its failure to make a clear dividing line between the powers of the States and the Federal Government and between the powers of the State and Federal courts.

In spite of his opposition to some parts of the Constitution, in the Virginia Convention of 1788 he favored ratification. Eight States had ratified. To the convention the only question was "Union or no union." A great Virginian, to whom fate has been a little unkind, in part perhaps because there have been so many great Virginians. — New York Times.

## Announcing..... The Opening Of Modernistic Beauty Salon

Beauty Culture in All its Branches  
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENT WAVING  
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"Swing, Baby, Swing"

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THE GIRLIE SWING SHOW

—AND— ON THE SCREEN —

I'll Ruin My Career, Kill My Own Love... before I'll let them convict this backwoods girl of murdering the father who beat her!

"Career Woman"

With CLAIRE TREVOR—MICHAEL WHALEN ISABEL JEWELL—ERIC LINDEN

Same Popular Prices

## Dressed To Fool Old Man Winter



New York-Paris Fashions

WINTER play suits must be water repellent, light weight, warm and designed to give real freedom of action. Hence chemical finishes are finding a most important use in the processing of fabrics especially designed for such clothes. The jacket of this ski suit shown at the right has a modish but practical cut and has received the modern processing with Aridex which covers the fibers of the fabric with an invisible film, so that it does not affect the appearance or feel of the cloth, yet makes it resistant to wind and water. The jacket is here worn with dark gab-

ordine pants and red woolen accessories, sweater, gloves and little tight fitting visor cap.

The little girl at the left has a comfy double breasted wool suit, processed in the same way, and complete with mittens, muffler and knitted cap, a natty outfit in which to defy Old Man Winter.



## RACKET EXPOSED BY STATE GROUP

Fake Genealogical Research Agencies Have Fleeced Many Virginians.

Thousands of Virginia descendants of old English families are believed to have been fleeced by "genealogical research" rackets operated from England, or represented as being from places in Great Britain from which letters have been mailed, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, which has recently been instrumental in uncovering at least one such "racket."

Inquiries received by the State Chamber were forwarded to the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and Robert B. Dunwoody, the secretary, has cabled the State Chamber branding one of the most recent of these ventures as a "bogus affair." It is estimated that many thousands of Virginians were circled. The British police have begun an investigation and are reported as working with federal authorities in this country.

A recent statement issued by the Better Business Bureau at Richmond sets forth that "The genealogical rap has been going on for many years, and anyone approached in the way that Virginians have been should be very wary of parting with money, for he has no guarantee that the pedigree and crest these companies promise to furnish are genuine, nor has he any means of judging the value of it."

The most recent of the offers made to furnish Virginians with coats of arms and pedigrees of their English ancestry not only circled those with English names, but included a number of families in Virginia whose ancestors came direct from Germany, Italy, Spain or France, according to the State Chamber. Nevertheless, these people were promised valuable data on their English ancestry, and authentic crests or coats-of-arms.

"Investigate first," is the advice of the State Chamber.

## Vestry Is Selected By Church Members

At the annual election of vestrymen to serve during the coming year at Calilee Church, the following members were selected by the congregation:

J. Raymond Pritchard, George M. Meredith, James M. Jordan, Sr., Robert W. Dall, Edwin J. Smith, Robert B. Taylor, William F. Crockett, J. Burks Withers, A. J. Davis, W. W. Sawyer, J. Stanley Smith and R. B. Barr.

Officers selected by the vestry after the Sunday service include George M. Meredith as senior warden, James M. Jordan, Sr., junior warden, Edwin J. Smith, secretary, and W. B. S. Grandy, treasurer. Mrs. R. B. Taylor continues in office as treasurer of the church program.

## Quilted Fabrics Favored for Chairs



Modern Home Decoration Service

COMFORTABLE and dignified with simple lines in this attractive boudoir chair which, like so much of the modern furniture, makes use of one of the new synthetic fabrics for covering. It is upholstered with a soft rose quilted pattern in a mixture of rayon and cotton, the arrow-shaped stitching showing effectively between the vertical indentations on the back of the chair.

## REFERENDUM ON PLANS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One) Immediate action before the council, further inquiry was made into Federal cooperation and an appointment between PWA officials and local town officers having been arranged in mid-November, details of the final steps were discussed and approved. At that time, Colonel E. W. Clark, executive assistant to Administrator Ickes, informed the local delegation that approval of the project by the voters appeared to be the only bar in the way of fulfillment.

It was understood at that time that 45 percent of the total cost would be borne by the government, which represents the approximate cost of the labor needed for the job. To save heavy financing charges, the government also tentatively agreed to loan the town the balance of the cost, or \$92,400, at a reasonable rate of interest over a period of twenty years.

Reporting to the council the results of that investigation, that body promptly drew up and approved the necessary ordinance, and the date of election was set subsequently by Judge B. D. White of the Circuit Court.

If the referendum is approved on Tuesday, it is expected that final arrangements can be made within a few weeks and preliminary work begun on the new plant.

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## PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) ment has been given Mr. Hall and other State officials, but the required appropriation is regarded as a variation from established state policy and might, therefore, meet defeat in the legislature. Support of the Governor, it is believed, will go far to overcome this obstacle.

It is not expected that details of the completed program for the 1937 pilgrimage will be released until after the President has made his decision. Regardless of whether he will or will not be present, it is the thought of the assembly that this will be the most outstanding program yet presented, to be witnessed by a host of State and Federal officials, together with representatives from many patriotic organizations.

The Cape Henry Pilgrimage is regarded locally as the unofficial event opening the spring and summer resort season at Virginia Beach. Annually, many hundreds of people come here to pay their tribute to the intrepid band of adventurers who colonized the territory that is now Virginia.

## MR. CUMMINGS' PROPOSAL

The shame of American justice is its delay. Wheels weighted with a multitude of eccentrics and equalizers can not turn easily. In his annual report Attorney General Cummings considers how the judicial machinery may attain a more satisfactory speed through the elimination of certain of these handicaps.

He makes six recommendations that will be laid before Congress. One bill will urge that a defendant be permitted to waive indictment by a grand jury and consent to prosecution "by information."

In relatively minor cases this should result in a considerable saving of time and effort. So, too, would the proposal that a defendant who plans to rely on the defense of an alibi must give notice to the prosecution before trial. Still more important, this would minimize trickery in the courtroom. A third acceleration suggested is the abolition of appeals in habeas corpus proceedings arising from the transfer of a defendant from the district in which he was arrested to one in which he was indicted. In the main such appeals are merely devices to postpone trials.

These appear to be reasonable suggestions with ample latitude to safeguard the rights of accused persons. More precaution would be needed in application of the remaining three recommendations. To permit comment on the failure of a defendant to testify; to permit the use of depositions in criminal cases; and to declare a spouse a competent witness in criminal cases. Each has its merits from the viewpoint of more effective prosecution, but each also might be turned to the disadvantage of a man in the dock. Adoption would impose new and heavy responsibilities on judges charged with the maintenance of all parties' rights in court.

The proposal that firearms be registered seems eminently reasonable. Every automobile now bears a license tag; why not all supposedly lethal mechanisms? Only a criminal could object, for presumably registration would imply examination of the past record of every individual attempting to purchase a gun—Washington Post.

## Hand-Etched Draperies Are New



Modern Home Decoration Service

VERY new and smart are these rayon draperies and matching bedspread decorated with a hand-etched design which looks like free-hand brush work. The pattern is sepia on light rose and the rayon content permits an effective contrast of bright pattern on a dulled background. The design, a delicately shaded floral motif, shows a large bouquet of lilies, hydrangeas and hyacinths, with loose sprays of morning glories, colored with various shades that provide color fastness and give depth and richness.

This new hand-etched design, the first of its kind in drapery fabrics, gives an unusual effect in color values and an expression of living flower forms not previously possible for window decoration.

## Granby Theatre Previews

"Swing, Baby, Swing," the "hit show of the new year," is the stage presentation now holding forth at this theatre, replete with the latest swing rhythms, the newest steps and the niftiest girls. Nixon and Sans head an all-star cast of headline entertainers, including six big acts direct from the "big-time" circuits. Those who witnessed the opening of the revue last night were quick to name it the best entertainment seen at the Granby in many a week.

On the screen, for the first time, is the inside story of the recent trial of the backwoods' girl who was branded a "father-killer," played by Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and an all-star cast. "Career Woman" is regarded as one of the big screen productions of the year, and its appearance at this theatre with the breezy "Swing, Baby, Swing" revue is good news for the Granby patrons.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining supplies from the United States the Philippines are turning to the Japanese and Australian markets.

## Loan Association's Officers Reelected

Officers and directors of the Princess Anne County Farm Loan Association were reelected at a meeting held this week in the Federal Building in Norfolk. J. B. Vaughan, of Baltimore, assistant secretary of the Federal Land Bank, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

The officers who will serve during the coming year are J. N. Baxter, president; B. W. Shelton, Jr., vice-president; and F. R. Reader, secretary-treasurer. W. E. Wood, J. I. Hirschberger, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Shelton and Mr. Reader constitute the board of directors of the association.

The national operation of the farm loan bank was explained by Mr. Vaughan to the 37 members of the association who were present at the meeting. The treasurer's report showed the organization to be in an improved financial condition.

Natural gas is now being transported more than 1200 miles from the Texas Panhandle through pipelines.

Synthetic rubber output in Russia is meeting half its needs.

## AAA INCREASES 1936 PAYMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

expenses will be approximately 5 cents a pound. In the Southern Region where administrative expenses are paid out of the general fund, payment for the diversion of cotton is 5 cents a pound.

Up to the present time, all checks to producers participating in the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program have been written on the basis of 90 percent of the rates previously in effect. It is estimated that not more than 10 percent of the farmers participating in this program in the East Central Region have received any payment. To those farmers who have received a check covering 90 percent of their payment, an additional check will be sent to complete the full amount. One check for the full amount will be written for those producers who have not received any payment.

## WHAT \$220,000,000 COULD BUY

For the first nine months of this year, the nation's estimated fire loss amounted to about \$220,000,000. This marked a \$3,000,000 advance over the loss sustained over the same period last year.

We have become accustomed to thinking in vast figures these days, and we say a billion more each than we used to say a million. But the fact remains that \$220,000,000 is a lot of money—a little analysis will prove.

Suppose that instead of burning up that \$220,000,000, we had put it to productive use. What could it have done?

We hear much of the housing shortage in this country. The money we gave to the god of fire in nine months could have built 55,000 homes at a cost of \$4,000 each—homes which would have comfortably housed 200,000 to 300,000 people.

There are millions of men in our country who lack steady jobs. Had we put the \$220,000,000 in productive enterprise, it would have given more than 300,000 men work for a solid year at the rate of \$60 a month.

Many parts of the country are still in need of good roads. If we had put that \$220,000,000 into road construction, it would have built 44,000 miles of highway costing \$5,000 per mile—a road long enough to go back and forth across the continent almost 10 times.

To fire prevention worthwhile? It is worth the little time and effort that is required of every individual to make it an actuality? Make your own answer—Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

The Ukraine, Russia, is reviving its operettas of bygone days.

## JOB PRINTING

PERMIT us to create a personality in your printing work... Such personality as you would prefer in the human salesman that you would employ.

We plan and print... booklets, inserts, sales bills, broadsides, announcements, office stationery, factory forms, and all other types of fine printing. Estimates supplied on a competitive basis.

Phone 262

Princess Anne Press, Inc.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street

Virginia Beach

## IMPORTANT CENTENNIALS IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE



John Deere

HE GAVE TO THE WORLD THE STEEL PLOW



1937 is the One Hundredth Anniversary of Deere's Steel Plow

JOHN DEERE IN HIS BACKYARD SHOP IN GRAND DETROIT, ILLINOIS WAS BUILT OVER THE PROBLEM WHOSE OIL IRON ROLL WAS CONSIDERED IN THE STEEL SOIL OF THE PRAIRIE

ONE DAY IN A SAW MILL HIS EYES CAUGHT THE SHINING SURFACE OF A BROKEN STEEL SAW AND INSTANTLY THE SOLUTION OF THE FARMER'S PROBLEM TOOK SHAPE IN HIS MIND

FROM THIS BROKEN BLADE HE FASHIONED THE PLOW THAT CUT THROUGH THE GUMMY SOIL, SCOURING IT AS IT WENT.

THIS PROVED TO BE A MONUMENTAL EVENT IN FARMING HISTORY IT SIGNALIZED THE COMING OF THE VAST PRAIRIES.

## Fighting winter — and licking it!

HOMES are warm, families are fed, factories keep running even in the dead of winter, because, the American railroads — whatever the weather — see that the freight goes through!

These dependable carriers have a grave responsibility to meet, for countless communities vitally depend for food, fuel, industrial materials and medical attention upon the sure arrival of the trains.

And the way that railroad men buckle into the job — their resourcefulness, their fidelity and fortitude in overcoming every obstacle — constitutes one of the most dramatic peace-time battles of modern times.

Remember last winter, when far vast areas of the United States were held in the frigid grasp of the coldest weather of years. And transportation by highway, waterway and airway, was virtually paralyzed. But there was one — and only one — transportation agency that could and did meet the emergency — the railroads. (In last winter's blizzard not one Norfolk and Western passenger train, not one freight train was cancelled.)

The railroads are continually demonstrating their dependability, their adequacy and their ability to meet efficiently the extraordinary demands made upon them in any and all kinds of weather. They prove their supremacy in the field of transportation.

When shaping your policy toward transportation matters, remember the old maxim that "a friend in need is a friend indeed." The railroads serve you 365 days of the year; they are not merely "fair-weather" friends. You can always count on them.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to J. W. Jones et al, lot No. 11, in block no. 53, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$96.

W. A. Charters, Trustee, et al, to E. Saunders Wright, lot no. 34, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$180.

Tidewater Perpetual Building and Loan Association of Norfolk to Elsie A. Richardson, lots nos. 77 and 78, on plat of A. C. Jarvis Estate near Thalia Station. Tax, \$192.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Helen G. Warren, lot no. 10, in block no. 8, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$60.

Virginia-Florida Development Corporation to H. L. Hollomon, lots nos. 23 and 25, in block no. 25, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$36.

H. L. Hollomon to Ben Steingold, lots nos. 23 and 25, in block no. 25, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$12.

Julia K. Goff et vir to H. B. Eichelberger, lots nos. 24, 25 and 26, in block no. 23, plat of Ocean View. Tax, \$156.

J. M. Baldwin et ux to R. F. McMurrin, lot no. 7, in block no. 3, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$96.

W. S. Lynch to Mazie T. Lynch, 161 acres on Land Town Road. Tax, \$60.

Massey Corporation to Lucy L. Redd, lot no. 16, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermer. Tax, \$120.

Birdie W. Williams et vir to E. F. Rallsback, lot no. 5, in block no. 2, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach. Tax, \$576.

Nathan Metzger et ux et al to Elsie Van Os, one-sixth interest in lot no. 9, in block no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Holding Corporation. Tax, \$24.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Blanche M. Mills, lots nos. 13 and 15, in block no. 12, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$108.

Walter Fay Garrett et al, Executors, to Conrad Brothers, Inc., lots nos. 13 and 15, in block no. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$46.

William Hayman, Jr., et ux to Peter T. Henley, one acre in Dam Neck. Tax, \$72.

Mary McCaa Deal et vir to C. J. Collins, lot no. 29, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermer. Tax, \$120.

Joyce Harris Josey et vir to Louise Basnight Lyon, lot no. 6, in block no. 5, plat of Uebermer. Tax, \$20.

M. W. Talbot to W. J. Ives, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 10, plat of Oceana Gardens. Tax, \$244.

F. E. Kellam et al, Special Commissioners, to W. L. Whitehurst, Parsons Trust, 29 acres, and .25 acre on Morris Neck Road. Tax, \$160.

F. E. Kellam et al, Special Commissioners, to Margaret Israel, lots nos. 5, 6 and 7, plat of West Place. Tax, \$12.

Molly W. Hume et vir to C. G. Hume, lots nos. 11 and 13, plat of Gordon, Cooke and Hume, property near Cape Henry. Tax, \$40.

Mary McK. Jenkins to Paul H. Rose, southern one-half of lot no. 3, in block no. 52, on map no. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$636.

R. G. Hill et ux et als to Paul H. Rose, property on Avenue E, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$216.

Alfred Corporation to Paul H. Rose, lot no. 5, in block no. 82, on map no. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$420.

Morse-Parker Motor Supply, Inc., to Rhida R. Bonitz et al, lots nos. 4, 5 and 6, in block no. 18, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$180.

## Deeds of Trust

W. Arthur Gilbert et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, 300 acres, Hayes Farm, in Blackwater. Securing \$3,500.

Robert L. Ingram et ux to E. D. Herbert, lots nos. 19 and 20, in block no. 94, on map no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$3,200.

James T. Miller to E. Paul Grider and L. B. Cox, 95.45 acres on north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard in Kempville District. Securing \$1,500.

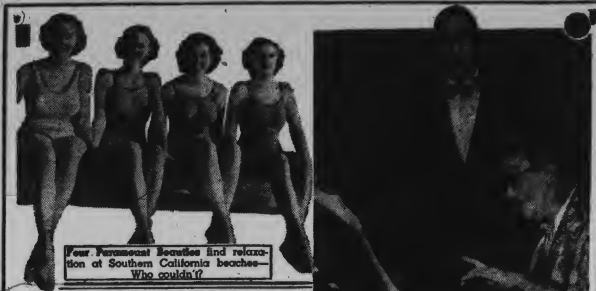
Grace J. Fritchard et ux to P. W. Ackles, lot no. 22 and eastern 19 feet of lot no. 24, in block no. 98, on map no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$2,500.

Trustees of J. Wiley Halstead Estate to A. B. Houts, 310 acres, Bayview Farm. Securing \$2,000.

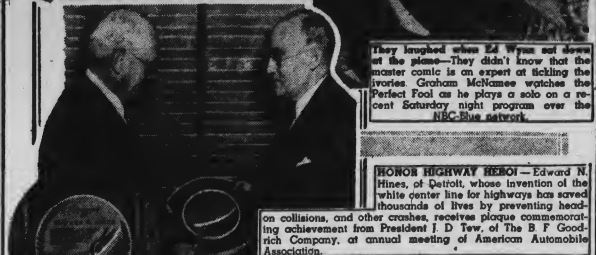
Elsa S. Clements to F. E. Kellam et al, lot no. 1, in block D, Virginia Beach Park Corporation property. Securing \$1,425.

Walter E. Miller et ux to J.

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



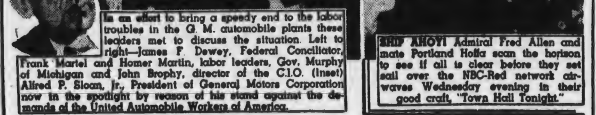
Your Personal Beaches and relaxation at Southern California beaches—Who couldn't?



They laughed when Ed Wynn sat down at the piano—They didn't know that the master comic is an expert at tickling the nerves. Graham McNamee watched Perfect Fool as he plays a solo on a recent Saturday night program over the NBC-Radio network.



HONOR HIGHWAY HERO—Edward N. Hines, of Detroit, whose invention of the white center line for highways has saved thousands of lives by preventing head-on collisions, and other crashes, receives plaque commemorating achievement from President J. D. Tew, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, at annual meeting of American Automobile Association.



In an effort to bring a speedy end to the labor troubles in the G. M. automobile plants these leaders met to discuss the situation. Left to right—James F. Dewey, Federal Conciliator, Frank Marial and Homer Martin, labor leaders, Gov. Murphy of Michigan and John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. (Inset) Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation now in the spotlight by reason of his stand against the demands of the United Automobile Workers of America.

SHIP ANOVI Admiral Fred Allen and mate Portland Hoffa soon the horizon to see if all is clear before they set sail over the NBC-Radio network at 8:30 Wednesday evening in their good craft, "Tow-Hall Tonight."

## BEWARE THE COMMON COLD, WARNS VIRGINIA'S HEALTH COMMISSIONER

"The amount of publicity that quite properly has been given to the strides made in medicine and surgery has led many to believe that the majority of health problems already have been solved. However, there are yet many matters that perplex the public health official and the physician. Among them is that universal complaint known as the common cold," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Perhaps there is no other disease to which the old adage, 'familiarity breeds contempt' more generally applies than this harassing condition. However, from both scientific and safety standpoints there is no justification for this attitude. A thing can be common and still be dangerous. And colds decidedly are in that class.

"The fact that the onset symptoms appear comparatively trivial develops the frequently unwarranted confidence that nothing except temporary discomfort will result. Interest in the condition usually arises only when other symptoms manifest themselves. "It is this indifference that represents the damaging power not only of colds but of its frequent sequence, pneumonia. Indeed, it truthfully can be said that if all colds were treated with the respect that their possibilities justify, many thousands of persons who have died in the last few years conceivably could be alive today.

"While thus far science has been successful only partially in developing immunity against the common cold, and has failed to isolate the germ or germs causing it, the following rules are of some preventive value: (1) Insofar as possible, avoid intimate contact with members of the family already infected; (2) Keep the feet dry; (3) Wash hands before meals; (4) Avoid unnecessary fatigue; (5) See that the alimentary system is regular and active.

"However, if in spite of one's reasonable efforts to avoid contagion, a cold develops, then to be on the safe side go to bed, and remain there until the doctor says that it is safe to leave it. Unquestionably, this treatment will be very inconvenient from business and social standpoints. But its effectiveness is beyond dispute. "In weighing the virtue of this recommendation, one should realize that it is most inconvenient also to develop pneumonia, become seriously ill and possibly die prematurely. A few days in bed to ward off this contingency, which not infrequently arises, certainly is worth the price exacted. "A good adage would be, 'Catch the cold before it catches you!'

## OLD ARTILLERY PIECES ARE SOUGHT BY PETERSBURG BATTLEFIELD PARK

A nationwide search for artillery pieces used by both the Union and Confederate armies during the War Between the States will be conducted by the Army Ordnance Association to discover and procure Ordnance for a great artillery park at Petersburg National Battlefield Park. The proposal, made to the Association by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce more than a year ago, has the backing of the National Park Service.

Plans for the park are being made in connection with the development of the new Petersburg National Military Park, which commemorates the greatest siege operation ever conducted on the American continent. Before Petersburg the first railway artillery ever used in warfare—naval howitzers mounted on flat cars, were successfully tried out, while the ring of steel drawn around the forces of General Lee included many batteries of ordnance, and the Confederate defenses also included many batteries of cannon.

Pieces Believed Available? The Association believes that many of these cannons have become victims of the scrap heap, while others rust away in country farmyards or on village greens, unnoticed and their historical significance forgotten.

That the epoch-making role that these guns played in the life of the nation may not be forgotten the Army Ordnance Association, a national, independent society of American citizens pledged to industrial preparedness, has formed a committee of its members to assist in locating these pieces and in having them permanently placed in the Petersburg National Military Park. Here they will comprise the only complete museum of Civil War Ordnance in the United States.

The Committee organized for this purpose consists of the following officers and members of the Association: Brigadier General Benedict Crowell, of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Association; Brigadier General John Ross Delfield of New York; Lieutenant Colonel Calvin E. Goddard, of Washington, D. C., originator of forensic ballistics; Stephen V. Granaway, curator of arms, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; P. W. Foster Gleason, of Washington, research student in the Ordnance of the Confederacy, and Claude E. Fuller, writer on and collector of historical arms. Cooperating on behalf of the National Park Service will be Arno B. Cammerer, the director, Dr. J. Walter Coleman,

director of the Park was transferred in 1933 from the War Department to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

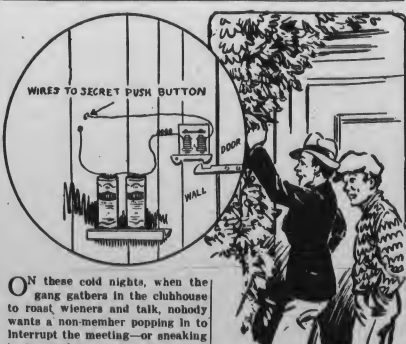
The Park consists of a loop containing the roughly parallel Federal and Confederate lines which are made easily accessible to the public by a road system. A policy of preservation rather than restoration has been carried out with the result that the earthworks are quite well preserved after seventy years. Fourteen large Federal earthworks and six Confederate forts are included in the Park. The secondary works and the battlefield of Five Forks lie outside the Park limits.

**666** Checks Colds And Fever  
Liquid, Tablets First Day  
Salve, Headache, 30  
Nose Drops, Minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Tam"  
World's Best Liniment

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## Electric "Doorkeeper" for Club Protects It From All Intruders



ON these cold nights, when the gang gathers in the clubhouse to roast wieners and talk, nobody wants a non-member popping in to interrupt the meeting or sneaking in to overhear gang secrets. Half the fun of having a clubhouse lies in the complete privacy it gives its members.

Most boys' clubs, therefore, elect a sergeant-at-arms, whose duty it is to see that no outsider enters the clubhouse. But a boys' club in New England has solved the privacy problem in a brilliant manner. They have made electricity their doorkeeper. Members arriving at the shack open the door by pressing a button which releases an electric lock. They latch it again when they get inside.

The secret lock rigged up by this club is simple and inexpensive, and any club can make one like it. If the door slides back and forth, fix a small, light latch on it, as shown in the illustration. Make the latch of wood and screw a piece of iron at the top. Fasten an electromagnet above it. Pressing a button and sending a current from dry cell batteries through the magnet will lift the latch, so the door can be

opened. The push button should be hidden near the outside of the door.

To make the electro-magnet, use a piece of 3/8 inch fiber tube, about three inches long. Fasten a square piece of wood, about 13 inch large than the diameter of the tube, over one end. At the other end, use a hole in it so it will slip over the end of the tube. Thus, the tube is closed at one end and open at the other. Fasten the solid base of wood to the tube with sealing wax.

Cover the outside of the fiber tube with this paper and wind on tightly, between the two wooden ends, about 50 feet of No. 22 magnet wire. If your latch weighs two pounds, wind the wire around the core 175 times. Leave long ends to this wire for making connections.

The heart of the entire device is your dry cell batteries, so be sure they are of the freshest and most dependable kind made.

## It Pays To Advertise!

★  
Ad in the Sedalia, Mo., Democrat and Capital... and it Rained on July 4th

**WANTED—RAIN**  
Good Drenching Rain Desired; Badly Needed to Aid in: Fill Reservoirs and Harvest; Bring Prosperity; to Be Delivered Throughout Entire Pettis County if Possible Between Today and Midnight of July 4, 1934.

We admit that the above interesting advertising oddity was inserted in this space to attract your attention in the hope that you would continue to read the last and vital part of this message. True, advertising does not always perform miracles like the one pictured above. But many of our readers inform us that the advertising columns of the Virginia Beach News, are of invaluable aid in their daily plan of better living. One learns of new ideas, new merchandise, new services, and many things to increase one's standard of living and the value of dollars. For the readers of this newspaper know they can rely on (NEWS) advertising.

**YOU'LL HEAR ABOUT IT FIRST**  
IN THE ADS IN  
**The Virginia Beach News**  
They're Your Guide to Really Better Living!



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

Massachusetts and New York Capital in the form of a new syndicate have announced tentative plans for the acquiring of property in the northern section of Virginia Beach on which they propose to erect 100 homes and cottages. J. D. Robertson, of Boston, Massachusetts, a textile manufacturer, Lew Walden, a tile manufacturer of New York, and J. D. Emerson, builder of New York City are head of the syndicate which proposes to make an expenditure of approximately one million dollars in the building of homes on sites of approximately half-acre each during 1927.

## White-Caps

A quiet wedding took place Saturday at the home of the bride in Princess Anne, when Miss Evelyn Land Capps, daughter of Mrs. Florence Capps, became the bride of Willard Lloyd White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. White, also of Princess Anne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. Barnes and was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends.

After a northern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at Back Bay.

After a wild chase for three miles riding at the rate of approximately 60 miles an hour, State Highway Officers Joe Treadwell and W. R. Green found a Buick car wrecked on the Virginia Beach boulevard containing 15 gallons of corn liquor. Two five gallon jugs were broken either by the jar of the automobile or by its occupants.

Thieves entered the office of the Farmer's Supply Company sometime between last Saturday evening and early Monday morning, relieving the owners of approximately \$20.00 in cash. Officers Land and Garrison were called on the case, but no clue has been learned that led to the apprehension of the robbers. Entrance was obtained through a window and the money taken from a drawer of the safe.

## Virginia Beach Personal

Miss Dorothy Lipscomb left this morning for Richmond where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Davis, and attend the monogram dance at St. Christopher's School, Westhampton, Friday night.

Mrs. Vivian Hodgson will accompany her son, Woodberry Seamons to New York Friday night. From there he will go to Santa Barbara, California, to visit his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Seamons for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stormont are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Monday night, January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, of Florida, are spending some time visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ridout at their home on 19th Street.

Mrs. Dal Garrison and two children have returned to their home on Pacific Avenue from a week's visit with Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. S. W. Hammond at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Virginia Lynch is spending some time in Wilson, N. C.

With a request for permission of constructing a vehicular bridge across Lynnhaven Inlet in the hands of the U. S. Government officials, Chairman Henry G. Shirley of the State Highway Commission is busy clearing difficulties which have been encountered in developing plans for the proposed ocean drive from Ocean View to Cape Henry.

Three years ago the first modern sweet potato curing house was erected in Princess Anne County by J. E. Brock, a progressive farmer who lives on Oceana. The results that were obtained through the use of this house in keeping a large percent of the sweet potatoes and in a better price that the cured product demanded on the markets, were very outstanding and made other sweet potato growers, who were continually losing a greater part of their profit through the old system of storing sweet potatoes in banks, set up and took notice of the new methods in handling this important crop. In 1925 five additional curing houses were erected and at the present time there are twelve modern sweet potato curing houses in Princess Anne, which have successfully cured more than 10,000 bushels of sweet potatoes during the past fall.

Construction Begun  
On Club Additions\$10,000 Improvement Project  
Gets Underway; Includes  
Covered Dance Floor.

Anticipating a record patronage for the coming summer season, directors of the Surf Club last week completed arrangements for the construction of a \$10,000 addition to the present property, work on which was begun immediately. Plans call for the completion of the project before the scheduled opening of the resort sometime in May.

The addition to the club will be in the form of an enclosed wing containing about 5,000 square feet of floor space. It is being developed on the northern side of the main entrance and will extend in a curve to merge with the present structure at the north end. Glass windows will be used in the addition, fitted into doors that will roll up into the roof, out of sight, in clear weather, leaving the structure open on all sides. A new kitchen, bar and additional dance floor 25 by 70 feet also are contemplated, providing accommodations for approximately 500 guests.

The addition will provide for overflow crowds and will serve as an enclosed dance floor in the event of rain. In fair weather, according to the Surf Club officials, the new structure will be used as a lounge and dining room.

Conrad Brothers, of Norfolk, have been awarded the construction contract.

All shipyards in Norway are working at maximum capacity.

"THE THUNDER DRAGON GATE," a new fiction serial of love, adventure and intrigue in mysterious Tibet by Talbot Mundy beginning in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Printing and Enlarging Your Own



Enlargements bring out interesting detail. Light and shadow tones may be improved in the process.

ALTHOUGH relatively few camera owners develop and print their own negatives, a greater number do their own printing and enlarging. They find that in this part of picture-making there is a wide range of opportunity to exercise their artistic talents and produce prints suiting their own tastes and fancies.

Developing negatives—what with daylight developing in film tanks and the dependable formulae in dark rooms—has in these days become largely a "time and temperature" process practically certain, if the exposure was correct, to produce good negatives. Printing a negative, developing a print and making an enlargement are very much "something else again," not that they are formidable tasks, but decidedly more choosy. Skill and judgment play a large part.

There is considerable choice, for one thing, in the kind of photographic paper on which the negative may be printed, depending upon the degree of contrast the paper will give to the dark and light portions of the negative, or whether or not soft effects are desired. Some negatives show extreme contrast in lights and shadows; some have average contrast; some, because of faulty exposure, are weak, thin and flat; some, extremely so. The selection of paper best suited to the type of negative and the kind of picture, plus proper exposure in printing, often makes the difference between a good and a bad picture.

Again, there is a choice of surfaces in paper, such as velvet, glossy, semi-gloss, according to taste. The highly glossy paper, for example, is best suited for a negative filled with detail. Again, re-development solutions are available

## Ship-Building In Bottles Goes Modern



Captain "Pat" now faces problem of constructing clipper models in new stream-lined "Steinle" bottle.

CAPTAIN PATRICK TAYLOR, 30-year-old retired master of sail and pastmaster in the ancient art of ship-model building in bottles, faces a new problem. Clipper ships won't fit into the new Steinle bottles for bear now in wide use by American brewers.

Since 1921, when he retired, Captain "Pat" spends his summers

Venezuela has forbidden merchants to display goods outside their shops.

hitch-hiking, teaching and demonstrating the construction of clipper models. He does it as a hobby to keep the old traditions of wind and sail alive, and hundreds of boys have profited by his instructions and salty enthusiasm.

But "old ships in new bottles" is another matter. While the art of glass blowing is older than the art of ship-building, the new designs of

bottles are not so well fitted to Captain "Pat's" art. In particular, the new Steinle bottle, with the same capacity but a full three inches shorter than the old-style standard beer bottle, is too small for a full-rigged ship of a size worthy of building.

The new bottles are as different from the old as steam from sail. Makes it tough for Captain "Pat".

OLD TELEPHONE  
SETS IN MUSEUMInteresting Displays Trace  
Development of Long Dis-  
tance Communication.

Evidence that long distance telephone communication has grown longer is brought out in a display of telephone apparatus in the Bell System Historical Museum in New York City. Here are preserved the desk telephone set used in opening long distance service between New York and Chicago in 1892 and the transmitters and receivers used in opening lines from New York to Denver in 1911 and from New York to San Francisco in 1915.

Another interesting piece of apparatus is the telephone transmitter used at Arlington, Va., and the receivers at Paris and Honolulu, utilized in the first trans-oceanic radio telephone tests in 1915 and the desk stands used in the inauguration of commercial radio telephone service to Europe and South America.

## First Set Included

One of the telephone sets used in taking for the first time around the world on April 25, 1935 is included in this collection. The other set is at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. President Walter S. Gifford and Vice President T. G. Miller talked to each other in adjoining offices in the long lines building, New York City, over a circuit 23,000 miles in length.

Laboratory's engineers are producing a replica of one of the two transmitters-receivers used in the first long distance two-way conversation held over a distance of two miles, between Boston and Cambridgeport, Mass., October 9, 1876, which was just a few months after Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson on March 10 held the first telephone conversation over two telephones connected by thirty feet of wire. In sixty years the number of telephones has increased to about 35,000,000. About 93 per cent may be interconnected with any Bell System telephone.

## Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REFERENCE TO VOTERS OF TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE TOWN SHALL BORROW ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$168,000.00) FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, INCLUDING A SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AND SUCH MAINS AND

LATERAL LINES IN REPLACEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAINS AND LATERAL LINES AS THE PUBLIC HEALTH, WELFARE AND CONVENIENCE MAY REQUIRE, AND WHETHER THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH SHALL ISSUE ITS SERIAL BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEEDING NINETY-TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$92,400.00), IN ACCORDANCE WITH TABLE 1-B OF REGULATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT, BEARING INTEREST AT FOUR PER CENTUM AND TO BE REPAYABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST SOLELY FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE FEES, RENTS, TOLLS, REVENUES, CHARGES AND RECEIPTS FROM THE SEWAGE SYSTEM WITHIN THE TOWN. THE SAID PROCEEDS TO BE DERIVED FROM A SPECIAL SEWAGE TAX OR CHARGE—

Pursuant to an order entered by the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne on the 23rd day of December, 1936, the above question as stated in the caption to this advertisement, and as prescribed by an ordinance adopted by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach on December 21, 1936, entitled, "An Ordinance to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Borrow One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$168,000.00), less a Federal Grant of Seventy-five Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$75,600.00) from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for the Construction of a Sewage Disposal System, including a Sewage Disposal Plant and such Mains and Lateral Lines in Replacement or Extension of the Present Mains and Lateral Lines as the Public Health, Welfare and Convenience may Require; to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Issue Revenue Bonds in such amount not Exceeding the Aggregate Principal Amount of Ninety-two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$92,400.00), as may be Necessary to Retire the said Loan; to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to contract with the Federal Administration of Public Works for the Financing and Construction of said Project, and to Impose a Special Sewage tax or charge for the Payment of Bonds so Issued, Principal and Interest, and to Defray the Cost of Maintaining, Extending, Replacing and Repairing the Sewage System within the Town," will be submitted to the voters of the Town of Virginia Beach, said question to be voted on at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1937.

J. E. WOODHOUSE, JR.,  
Clerk and Recorder  
Town of Virginia Beach

Aborigines of Australia have sworn to stick to their moral code.

Five Are Injured  
In Boulevard CrashAccident Occurs on Highway  
Fronting Greenleaf Inn;  
Munden in Hospital.

The boulevard fronting along the Greenleaf Inn property just west of the town limits, scene of innumerable highway accidents during the past several years, was the setting for another automobile collision last Saturday night in which five white persons were injured. Josh Darden, Negro, driver of the other automobile, was unhurt.

As a result of the collision, Fitzhugh Munden, of Sigma, was seriously injured. He was carried to St. Vincent's Hospital, in Norfolk, where he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the left arm, a severe laceration of the side and lacerations of both hands. Munden was a passenger in the car driven by Ossie Flanagan, also of Sigma, who, with Earl Evans, owner of the car, and the Misses Pauline and Eula Thornton, of Oceana, were reported to be suffering from slight injuries which did not necessitate hospital attention.

According to County Officer C. O. Hollowell, who investigated the accident, the car in which the young people were riding was approaching the boulevard from the road beside the Greenleaf Inn when the collision occurred. Darden was driving west on the highway, according to the officer's version of the story.

Lions Club Dance  
At Crystal Club

The Lions Club of Virginia Beach will sponsor a dance at the Crystal Club on Saturday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A well known local orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

Any profit secured will be used to provide eyeglasses for school children of the county in need of such corrective treatment.

## KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired

Safes For Sale

Ed. Martin &amp; Bro.

320 26th St. Beach Phone 246

125 College Place

Norfolk Phone 22750

New Books Noted  
At Beach LibraryNew books received this week at  
the Virginia Beach Municipal  
Library include the following  
titles:

Fiction — "Men Against the Sea," by Nordoff and Hall; "A Feather in Her Cap," by Barbara Mosley Gough; "Fish in the Sea," by Elizabeth Carraway; "The Sound of Running Feet," by Josephine Lawrence; "Cities of Refuge," by Philip Gibbs; "Portrait of a Lady," by Lady Eleanor Smith; "That Man Is Mine," by Faith Baldwin; "Rose Delprose," by Sheila Kaye Smith; "Graham of Claverhouse," by C. W. Dodge; "High Noon," by Ruby M. Ayres, and "Horse and Rugby," by Bellamy Patridge.

Detective tales include "The D. A. Calls It Murder," by Eric Stanley Gardner, and "Figure Away," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

Non-fiction titles include "The Late George Apley," by J. P. Marquand; "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks, and "Catherine de Medici and the Lost Revolution," by Ralph Roeder.

## Cole &amp; Masury, Inc.

Real Estate and Rentals

Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Telephone Virginia Beach 50

YOUR DOLLAR  
REACHES FARTHER  
NOW  
MANY  
LONG DISTANCE  
RATES REDUCED  
JAN. 15

6% REAL ESTATE  
LOANS

IMMEDIATELY—AVAILABLE

## MUTUAL

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

121 W. Tazewell Street JOHN A. LIESNER, Pres.

Norfolk, Va.

## END PAINTING EXPENSE

Modernize  
your HOME

COVER the walls of your frame house with Carey-stone Siding, and they will never again need painting. The resulting saving will repay the cost of the improvement, and the extra protection will make the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Careystone Siding is made of asbestos and cement; it is as weather-proof and fire-proof as stone. Only a few days are required to cover the walls of an average house, and the interior is not disturbed while the work is going on.

Let us give you an estimate on modernizing your home with Careystone Siding—no obligation, of course.

## Brambleton Hardware

CORPORATION

CAREY PRODUCTS

Hardware Plumbing and Building Material

521 Park Avenue Norfolk

Careystone Siding

MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

## CROP PROSPECTS TO BE REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)  
 T. Etheridge, and Chertsey. Mr. S. Wise and T. J. Williams. The county agent will attend these meetings each week to assist with the discussion.

Subjects suggested for discussion include: "The Outlook Reports on Various Crops and Livestock," during the week of January 25; "How Do Farmers Live in Comparison with City People?" during the week of February 1, together with "Is Increased Efficiency in Farming Always a Good Thing?"; for the week of February 8, "What Kind of Agricultural Policy Is Necessary to Save Our Soil?" and "What Part Should Farmers in This County Take in Making National Agricultural Policies?"; and for the week of February 15, "Is Soil Conservation the Answer to the Farmer's Problem?" and "The 1957 Soil Conservation Program." All of these meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9 o'clock.

Two English prospectors who found gold in the jungles of the northern part of the Gold Coast of Africa now expect to get nearly \$500,000 for their strike.

The Royal Netherlands Industries Fair will be held at Utrecht March 9 to 18, and will be international in scope.

## Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 243 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Ours of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE — One coal-burning brooder. Capacity 1,000 chicks. \$2.50. Apply Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse, Oceana. 11a

LOST — Sunday night, English bull, full grown, white, one black eye, two black spots on back, weight 28 pounds. Answer to name "Bull." Reward if returned to Mrs. M. C. McKenney or Telephone 270-J. 11a

## Fred Astaire Scores Radio Hit



FRED ASTAIRE (with hat on) has been called the most versatile entertainer of the American stage and screen. This season he decided to try his hand at radio and within a few months has become a top-ranking favorite. He is on the air Tuesday nights over the NBC-Red network. This picture shows him conversing with the program's comedy star, droll Charley Butterworth.

## STATE REPORTS TB SEAL GAINS

Greater Response on Part of Public to Association's Plea Is Indicated.

Preliminary reports and estimates from fifteen cities and seventy-nine counties received to date at the headquarters of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association reveal that the sale of Christmas Seals this year is running ahead of returns made a year ago. Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the organization, said:

Incomplete reports submitted by the tuberculosis committees of 79 counties, Miss Foster stated, show that they are \$136.00 ahead of the total proceeds from the sale of seals in the same group of counties last year. Thirty-four of these counties have passed the total collections made last year, while twenty have exceeded this year's quotas.

### City Reports

Preliminary estimates from fifteen cities indicate that they are running about \$175.00 less than

last year's total sales. Four cities reported they had exceeded their quotas with further collections yet to be made.

No goal was set for the Seal sales in Virginia as a whole, but officials of the Association are hopeful that the total income will reach \$80,000, which is about the minimum required, they said, to meet the growing demands upon the tuberculosis organizations to heal the sick and protect the well.

Total income from the 1938 sales was \$78,044. Final reports from the 1938 sales are not expected at the Richmond headquarters until February 1. The bright outlook for added income this year, Miss Foster said, was due to increased efforts and activity on the part of the local tuberculosis committees in all parts of Virginia. Miss Foster pointed to the Sussex County Tuberculosis Committee as an outstanding example of greater achievement. A year ago, she explained, Sussex, with a population of 12,100, collected a total of \$238 from the Seal sale. This year, the Rev. Howard F. Hamilton of Jarratt, chairman of the Sussex Committee, set a goal of \$600. Incomplete reports from him show that a total of \$542 has been turned in, and he is confident of exceeding his goal when the final figure is known.

### State Record Set

Mobjack Daisy Dimple 390612 has just completed a record which makes her queen of all four year old Virginia Guernseys in class CHI of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Mobjack Daisy Dimple was bred by L. B. Hollerith and daughters of Washington, D. C., and owned by C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Virginia and in one year made a record of 12184.0 pounds of milk and 592.5 pounds of butter fat.

### PTA to Meet

The Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the school at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. Hollingsworth, of Smith and Welton, Norfolk, will address the group on interior decorating.

To preserve an art that is dying out, three old masters of iron sculpture have gone to Moscow, Russia, from the Urals.

Carry on with the newspapers.

## KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



SOME of the popular old ways of cooking food still rate highly in this modern day. Take fried chicken and rabbit! What's the secret of tender, deliciously juicy meat? A heavy skillet and the controllable flame of the modern automatic gas range. After the chicken or rabbit has been browned on both sides, the flame is reduced to the simmer stage and the cooking continued without exposure of moisture. An excellent new skillet is of special cast iron containing 20 per cent nickel; it retains the heat and the food does not burn; moreover, it's stain resistant and easy to clean. What more could one ask?

## AIRPORT FOUGHT BY SCHOOL BODY

(Continued from Page One)  
 been taken by the church, but the Rev. B. B. Bland, pastor of the church, said later that no action had been taken by the church and that, in his opinion, none was contemplated. He personally expressed no opposition to the field, adding that little had been said to him in this matter by the members of the church.

Resolutions approving the development of the airport as a progressive and needed move for Virginia Beach were read from the Town Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Cavalier Hotel, Mayor Roy Smith and other interested townspeople. Locally, sentiment appears to be entirely favorable to the project; need for which has been expressed in many quarters. Wilcox, Cooke and Wilcox represented the promoters of the flying field.

It was pointed out that the site of the proposed airport was at least a half-mile from the Methodist Church and almost a mile from the school. No great activity is contemplated by the sponsors, who long have believed that a modern airport with modern hangars and servicing facilities were needed in close proximity to the Beach. The majority of all flight activity, they pointed out, would be in the summer when the school was not in session, and the promoters were reported to be willing to curtail insofar as was possible all field activity during those hours when church services were held.

The Adjutant-general's office, in charge of the flying field at the Rifle Range, has endorsed the new field, as have the commanders at Langley Field and the Naval Air Station.

Possibility that the airport would be operated under such regulations as were laid down by the Town Council of Virginia Beach and other interested agencies was expressed this week. An adequate field setup, rather than a mere locale for stunt and passenger flying, is the aim of the operators. It was said, who are anxious to give to Virginia Beach a modern and model air station.

## CHECK ON BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS

(Continued from Page One)  
 field. They are frequently found under peanut shocks, and in the fall commonly invade cellars, outbuildings, old houses, barns, and so on.

The spider does not bite unless handled. The danger of getting bitten comes from using outdoor toilets in which a spider has spun a web, putting on old sweaters which have hung for some time in a barn, picking up a spider which lurks in a crop in the field, or otherwise handling the animal accidentally. If seen, the Black Widow should be left strictly alone. She can be recognized by her black color and prominent red markings on the under surface of the abdomen. These vary somewhat, but frequently take the shape of an hour-glass. The male is found less often than the female, is smaller in size and hence less poisonous.

### Bite Is Dangerous

There have been nearly thirty deaths from bites from this spider reported by medical men in Virginia. At least one of these resulted in death. Throughout the country several hundred cases have been recorded, the deaths being reported by various writers as from three to five per cent of the number of bites treated. The bite of the Black Widow, is, therefore, dangerously poisonous to man, and wherever found the animals should be destroyed.

"The actual bite feels like a pin-prick, and is soon followed by aching pains in the arms, neck and abdomen. The abdomen becomes rigid and board-like, and severe pain is experienced. If proper medical treatment is followed, and the amount of poison is not too great, recovery occurs in from a few days to a couple of weeks. There are apparently no lasting effects from the spider's poison. In some cases no unpleasant effects result from a bite—the amount of poison from the spider is very small or the person is able to withstand a considerable quantity. If one knows or suspects that he has been bitten by a Black Widow, the first thing to do is to see a doctor. Before the doctor

arrives the patient should be kept warm and quiet. The doctor will probably prescribe warm baths and give sedative drugs to relieve the pain. Stimulants such as alcohol should not be given, nor should the region bitten be cut or manipulated. It may be washed with an antiseptic, but the principal treatment before the arrival of the doctor consists of keeping

the patient warm. "With the Black Widow so common, and bites frequently reported by doctors, it behooves us to be on the watch for this dangerous little animal. Danger of death is commonly exaggerated, but the unpleasant consequences of a bite are earnestly to be avoided, and the possibility of a fatal bite should be recognized by all."

## Meat Specials

Country Smoked Shoulders 20¢ lb.  
 COUNTRY Smoked Side Meat, lb. 18¢  
 Fresh Cut Spare Ribs, lb. 18¢  
 FRESH Pork Loin for Roasting, lb. 20¢

## PHILHOWER'S MARKET

Virginia Beach Boulevard at Pine Tree Inn  
 For Deliveries Telephone 18-R

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 and 23

"FENNIEN FROM HEAVEN"

BING CROSBY—MADGE EVANS—EDITH FELLOWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 24 and 25

"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

MARLENE DIETRICH—CHARLES BOYER  
 All in Technicolor

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, JANUARY 26

Double Feature

"KELLY THE SECOND"

PATSY KELLY—CHARLIE CHASE

GUINN (BIG BOY) WILLIAMS

And

"COWBOY STAR"

CHAS. STERRETT and IRIS SHUNN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 and 28

"AFTER THE LOY MAN"

WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY—JAMES STEWART

ELISSA LANDI

Remember "The Thin Man"

"USED CARS YOU'LL LIKE OR YOUR MONEY BACK and I'll put that in writing!"  
 Armistead Hodgson Motors, Inc.

## Quality Plumbing Fixtures — Supplies

The satisfaction of having a charming, useful, modern bathroom or kitchen equipped as we are able to equip it, is indeed a real satisfaction. Complete sets, or single pieces, in your choice of color or design to match your room or home, can be obtained here at a price to comply with every desire or budget.

See Our Display—Get Our Estimate  
 No Obligation

## To Make Your Home More Complete and Modern INSTALL

A MacDonald Water System

Quiet-Compact and Accessibility to All Operating Parts Automatic Lubrication Insures Long Life  
 40-Gallon Tank 350 Gallons of Water Per Hour  
 Many of These Outfits Now Serving Homes in Princess Anne County

Come In and Let Us Tell You About the Low Cost of This Wonderful Convenience

## LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
 Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

## Exclusive Ford Dealers' R & G Plan Now Makes It Safe To Buy A Used Car!

The day is past when you had to take anybody's word for used car value—even ours. Today, you can choose a used car with the same confidence that you would have in selecting a new one.

For this new kind of protection you can thank the exclusive Ford Dealer R & G Plan. All of our used

cars sold under this plan, are Renewed to definite specifications set up by the Ford Factory, and Guaranteed in writing by us on a money-back basis.

We'd like to have you look over our R & G stock right now. You'll find an unusually wide range of makes and body types...including many late models. All have been priced low for quick sale. And each of them represents a value that can't be duplicated for quality and guaranteed satisfaction!

Every R & G used car and truck has been Renewed to specifications laid down by the Ford Motor Company, and is fully Guaranteed in writing on a MONEY-BACK basis.

ONLY FORD DEALERS SELL R & G USED CARS



## Delegation Asks Further Probe Of Power Plant Plans; Telephone Rates Are Assailed as 'Excessive'

Lively Session of Council Produces Split to Determine VEPCO's Franchise.

### BULKHEAD IS SOUGHT FOR CAVALIER SHORES

Investigation of Town Licenses Ordered; Planning Group's Report Ready.

A vigorous denunciation of alleged "do-nothing and wasteful policies" of the present and past town councils of Virginia Beach by Garrett Smith, local real estate agent, interspersed with pleas for the support of the power plant project first introduced by H. W. Phillips, an out-of-town promoter, for the construction of a new municipal building that "would not be an insult to the town and to those who live here" and for an investigation into alleged unfavorable telephone rates, featured the January meeting of the council last Monday night.

During the course of his peroration, Mr. Smith also took occasion to charge that the Virginia Beach News had been influenced by a large advertising contract granted by the Virginia Electric and Power Company and had, as a consequence, given unfavorable reports on the power plan. He intimated that proof of the "bargaining" was available, but made no effort to substantiate the charge which the publishers of the newspaper later branded as mendacious in the extreme and entirely without foundation and which was challenged for corroboration on the part of the newspaper or its employees.

### Sewage Plans Outlined

Earlier in the meeting, J. S. Barron appealed to the registered voters of the town for a favorable verdict on the proposed sewage disposal plant. The dissemination of false information among the people by opponents of the program, he asserted, had resulted in a condition of confusion in the minds of many which, he continued, might have an adverse effect upon the referendum if allowed to pass unchallenged.

W. F. Johnson, representative of the engineering firm of Wiley and Wilson, of Richmond and Lynchburg, designers of the plant, outlined the project to the crowded council chamber, assuring those in attendance that the system was more than adequate to meet all sewage requirements of the community. Because of the expressed opposition, which was said to have originated with the advocates of the power plant, the members of the council agreed to work diligently in behalf of the program.

### Planning Report Ready

Notice that the Town Planning Commission was ready to submit its report on the zoning of residential and business districts at a public hearing was made by H. W. Terry, Jr., chairman of the commission. Upon his request, council voted to defer approval on all permits and licenses sought by concessionaires until a full report could be made.

The question of fire protection for the State Rifle Range was broached in a letter received by Mayor Roy Smith from S. Gardner Walker, Adjutant-General of the State. Because of the value of the encampment property to the beach, the council voted unanimously to give the fullest co-operation to the military officials in the event of fire.

A further request from Alfred Anderson, attorney for W. F. Flynn, that action should be taken on the opening of west Twenty-third Street and the subsequent removal of the Cavalier Kennel Club property was referred to the Mayor for investigation.

A request made by L. H. Windholz that the steel bulkhead be extended from Cavalier Shores south to the limits of the Cavalier Hotel Corporation's property was received. Cost of the extension was estimated at \$1,000. Notice (Continued on Page Eight)

## Zoning Regulations Prepared By Town Planning Commission

Public Hearing Will Be Held Next Month on Proposal to Restrict Building Activity in Specified Areas; Maps Available for Inspection of Citizens.

Under a program recently approved by the Town Planning Commission, which will be submitted to the council for discussion and adoption at the February meeting, all areas within the Town's corporate limits is divided into three zones, with definite restrictions governing the buildings permitted in these sections set forth in the commission's report.

Herbert W. Terry, Jr., chairman of the commission, in detailing the recommendations set up by his organization, stressed the fact that the approved provisions are in no sense to be considered as final until local citizens have had an opportunity to study the plan and, after a public hearing, to present such objections as may arise. Notice of the hearing, to be held on February 15, is found elsewhere in these columns.

### Maps Are Prepared

Maps illustrating the zoned area will be placed in the window of the Chamber of Commerce office.

In the Roland Court, over the weekend, and residents and property-owners are urged to study them, noting the outlines of the several subdivisions.

According to Mr. Terry, three zones are contemplated, which he described as follows:

**Residence Zone A**—which extends northward from Thirtieth Street to the town limits and from the ocean front to the western boundary, is limited exclusively to single family residences. The zoning regulations established for this area embrace those already in effect in Cavalier Shores and Ueberman, placing like restrictions upon Sea Pines, the Hollies and Linkhorn Park. Hotels, apartments and boarding houses are excluded from Residence Zone A.

### Hotel Locations Limited

Residence Zone B—which embraces all of the town not included in Zone A or in those sections already in effect in Cavalier Shores and Ueberman, is limited to hotels, apartments and boarding houses.

### Cost Said Excessive

No reason for the county's action in curtailing the ditching and draining activities was forthcoming from the supervisors except the terse statement that "labor cost too much." Robert Ballio, who appeared before the board to ascertain their wishes on the project, stated that no further explanation had been given to him.

A survey of the reclamation work done in the county since the inauguration of the program eighteen months ago reveals that about 300 miles of ditches were cut by the transient workers, including both new ditches and the recutting of drainage lines previously in existence. Although control of the mosquito situation was the chief purpose of the program, the resulting salvaging of many hundreds of acres of crop, pasture and timber lands that had been under water and unworkable proved of material gain to county farmers. Many farmers, especially those in areas where the draining work was not completed, have expressed disappointment at the action of the supervisors, regretting that the program had been discontinued.

### Supervisors Hear Ocean Park Plea; Favorable Road Action Is Taken

Unless some funding assistance for the construction of a practical water supply system is given by the Board of Supervisors to the residents of Ocean Park, the suburban development on the Chesapeake will become a deserted village and no longer a source of substantial tax revenue to the county, spokesmen for the community's property-owners told the board at the Monday meeting.

The flood of last Fall damaged the system, in use for approximately twenty years, beyond hope of repair, the delegation reported, and individual pumps sunk since that time have produced nothing but salt water, making necessary the hauling of water for drinking and cooking purposes from Norfolk City. Presence of salt water in the pipes, it was said, has resulted in a condition of corrosion which spells ruin for the plumbing fixtures in the more than seventy-five homes located in the development.

### Water System Outlined

As a result of a survey made by the residents, it has been proposed that two or three wells be driven on Garrison's Hill, near Bayville Farms, and a gravity feed system be developed to carry the water to the houses, which are less than one mile away from the source of a proper water supply. Installation of the necessary pumping equipment and main has been estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000, the entire cost of which the residents are willing to pay at a suggested rate of \$2.50 per month.

However, the spokesmen informed the board, although the (Continued on Page Four)

## Veterans Club Takes Over New Quarters

The Veterans Club, formerly located at Fourteenth Street and the Ocean Front, this week was moved to the Embassy Club, on Avenue D and the ocean front, which has been leased by the local post of the American Legion. Henry Woodhouse will continue to serve as manager of the organization.

All future meetings of the local Legion post will be held in the new quarters.

## DITCHING WORK HALTS BY ORDER OF SUPERVISORS

Board Votes to Discontinue Support of Transient Camp Draining Projects.

### COSTS HELD EXCESSIVE

Three Cents Per Man Per Hour Paid by County.

Ditching and draining activities incident to the development of a broad program of malarial and pest mosquito control throughout Princess Anne county, engaged in since the beginning of the program in June, 1935 by labor furnished by the Seaside Transient Camp, located at the Rifle Range, will be brought to an abrupt close tomorrow as a result of action taken at the Monday meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

A motion to continue support of the camp for another thirty days, made by L. H. Vaughan and seconded by D. V. Mabon, was defeated by a vote of three-to-two. Supervisors George Lawrence, W. M. Thomas and M. C. Mansfield disapproved. Possibility that such negative action would be taken was forecast several weeks ago, when discussion of the camp's continuance was reported at the organization meeting of the board.

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## BOY SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Virginia Beach Troop Will Participate in Activities Planned by Council.

Louis R. Lester, Boy Scout executive of the Tidewater Council, will be the guest of the Virginia Beach troop at its weekly meeting tonight at the Pythian Hall. Mr. Lester is expected to outline the plans of the council for the holding of National Boy Scout Week, which will be observed during the week of February 8.

The Beach troop plans to take part in this celebration and will participate in the Tidewater council parade on February 8. A Virginia Beach Scout Night program will be held during the week in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, and the week will be brought to a close with a union church service conducted by the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. All residents of the community have been invited to attend these exercises.

### Awards Announced

Troop 80's Court of Honor met Tuesday night under the direction of H. E. Poole, committee man. The Rev. J. B. Chover and Dr. W. L. Taylor assisted in reviewing the boys on their second and first class tests. Five of the scouts, it was announced, will receive merit badges at the Tidewater Council (Continued on Page Four)

## Big Majority Given Referendum On Sewage Disposal Plant Last Tuesday; Federal Aid Expected

## Canine Wanderings Restricted; Jail Cell Looms for Offenders

Dogs Not Leashed or Muzzled Will Be Picked Up by Police-men, According to New Ordinance; Fines to Be Imposed Upon Owners of Errant Puppies.

Henceforth, dogs that roam the streets of Virginia Beach unmuzzled or not on leashes, whether licensed or not, will be picked up by the town constabulary and taken to jail, where first offenders of the new ordinance approved by the council on Monday night may be released upon the payment of a fine of one dollar, any costs incurred to the apprehension of the canine and the costs of feeding during the period of incarceration.

### Many Attacks Reported

Continuous reports of bites and serious fright made to the police department by residents in all sections of the town prompted the council to make permanent that action which last summer was taken only as a seasonal restriction of canine activity. So numerous have the attacks become, though no serious damage has been reported, that the passing of the ordinance appeared to the council as the only practical measure.

Although the fine for first offenders of the new dog ordinance is slight, those apprehended a second time will be forced to pay a fine of not less than three dollars nor more than fifty dollars, together with costs of court and expenses of feeding. No provision is made in the statute permitting the dog to sit in jail as an alternative to the non-payment of the fine.

### Strict Enforcement Promised

Dogs not called for in a period of three days after they have been picked up by the town policemen will be turned over to the county game warden for such disposition as is provided for in the state law.

Chief of Police McCannan urges that all dog-owners pay strict attention to the provisions of the ordinance, since instructions will be issued to the policemen to pick up such dogs seen on the streets which are not "dressed" in compliance with the law.

Mayor Smith to Present Results of Local Election to FWA Authorities.

## EXPECTED OPPOSITION TO PLAN NOT APPARENT

Modern Plant So Designed as to Take Care of Beach Population Gains.

By a vote of 159 to 49 the citizens of Virginia Beach Tuesday approved the referendum on the proposal to construct a new sewage disposal system, and by such action removed the next to last obstacle facing the beginning of construction of the plant, the plans for which already have been accepted by the council. The voting was considerably lighter than was expected. But town leaders expressed the belief that the ratio of more than three votes to one was a proper indicator of the sentiment of the local residents.

### Opposition Not Developed

Anticipated opposition to the plan did not develop. On the night before the referendum, stories alleging discrimination in the plans said to be favorable to the residents of the northern area were rife in group discussions, but a careful and exact analysis of the proposed system given to the council by a representative of the engineering firm which drew the plans apparently dispelled the major attack of the opponents and permitted an easy victory.

At a meeting of the council held after the polls had been closed and the results made known, it was agreed that Mayor Roy Smith should accompany W. F. Johnson, representing the engineering firm of Wiley and Wilson, to Washington to make the final arrangements with the officials of the Public Works Administration for the securing of the Federal grant and for the borrowing of those funds which the town must contribute as its share of the construction project.

### FWA Program Followed

Since the program suggested by the Mayor and other members of the local delegation which recently called upon Colonel H. W. Clark, administrative assistant to Public Works Administrator Ickes, has been carefully followed through to the last detail, it is not expected that any obstacle will arise to delay the successful consummation and completion of the negotiations. The engineering plans for the plant, it was pointed out, already have been approved by the FWA engineers.

When the issue is settled, the Federal government is expected to appropriate as an outright grant the sum of \$75,000 to the town, which is 45 per cent of the construction costs. The remaining 55 per cent, or \$92,400, is expected to be financed through a low rate of interest and over a period of 30 years. The principal of this loan, the accumulated interest and the costs of maintenance of the new plant will be paid back through the special sewage tax which will be imposed upon all residences serviced by the town's disposal system.

### Slight Tax Increase

This will amount to twenty cents per month on all water meters which do not consume more than the minimum 5,000 gallons of water. Those homes, hotels or businesses using from 5,000 to 35,000 gallons per month will pay a tax of an additional ten cents per thousand gallons, with a corresponding increase for larger consumers. Thus under the plan approved in Tuesday's referendum, the minimum combined water and sewage bill for the individual residence will be \$6.75 instead of the current charge of \$2.50. Households will not pay the disposal system bill but pay the sewage charge separately.

Wiley and Wilson, who drew (Continued on Page Five)

## SPUD INCREASE COUNTY'S QUOTA MAY DROP PRICE

Wide Gains in Production Noted by Expert as Result of Early Survey.

Asserting that present market increases in probable potato production in the United States during 1937 will so load the midsummer market as to depress prices to an estimated two dollars per barrel, A. E. Mercker, secretary of the Interstate Potato Commission, last Monday night told an audience of seventy-five farmers assembled in the auditorium of the Creeds High School that a general increase in production of twenty per cent is anticipated throughout the country. The estimate is based upon reports recently received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Good Profits Noted

Because of the high prices realized on last season's crop—a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture reveals that Princess Anne growers netted an average profit of \$11.09 per acre of potatoes, or \$2800 as the average net profit for a planting of 25 acres—increased activity is noted in this year's plantings. Mr. Mercker continued, Florida farmers, whose planting is now largely completed, have increased their acreage double that utilized last year. North Carolina reports an increase of 30 per cent, and a 15 per cent increase is expected in the Norfolk area.

In spite of this increase, Mr. Mercker believes that prices will be firm during the Spring and early Summer, but he anticipates a marked drop to the two dollar figure at about the time that the local crop will be ready for the market. Better business conditions and a consequent rain demand are expected to hold early (Continued on Page Eight)

## COUNTY'S QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED

Approximately \$700 Raised to Date by Local Red Cross for Flood Refugees.

Although its original quota of \$120 was increased fivefold to a total of \$600 over a period of three weeks, the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross last night wired Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who is serving as director of the Red Cross Drive for \$11,000,000 in flood relief funds, that a check covering the latest amount requested was in the mails en route to his desk. With characteristic promptness and thoroughness Princess Anne county has answered this latest appeal for assistance.

News of the first quota set for the local chapter was received by Edward H. Herbert, county chairman, late Saturday afternoon. Every minister in the county was contacted immediately and the story of the great need for generous contributions was told him. As a consequence of the stirring appeals made from the county pupils last Sunday, combined with the energetic and loyal support given the county chairman by the district workers, this initial amount was reported raised early Monday.

### Latest Appeal Tuesday

Tuesday morning brought the first increase in the quota, when \$240 was established as the county's share of the then \$4,000,000 fund. At the meeting of the executive board held that afternoon, Mr. Herbert reported that the total sum requested had been raised, and a check for that amount was dispatched to the Washington headquarters. That night brought the latest additional (Continued on Page Eight)

## Rudee Heights Road Improved This Week

During the past week the State Highway Department has been working on the Rudee Heights Road to the Rifle Range, removing sand from the Virginia Beach entrance of the road and placing it on top of the clay surface further ahead. Attention also has been given to the wings of the bridge over the inlet, where considerable filling has been made.

Repairs also have been made to the Seaboard Road and to the bridge over Little Neck Creek on the Laskin Road.

## Bland Will Address Parent-Teacher Unit

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will meet Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ernest Harden, president of the association, announced this week. The meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. B. B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church. A large attendance is anticipated.

# The Virginia Beach News



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 PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
 giving the course of government  
 does not insure good government  
 except it be the voice of a well-  
 informed and well-intentioned  
 people."

## A REPLY TO THE CRITICS

Busiest of all charges to hurl at  
 a newspaper out of sympathy with  
 the self-seeking schemes of crin-  
 oles, charlatans and minor  
 suckers is that of unfair repre-  
 sentation of the facts, which  
 charge usually is followed closely  
 with the further allegation that  
 such a condition is predicated upon  
 remuneration, financial or  
 otherwise, from the source of  
 their attack. That charge was  
 made this week and was hurled  
 into the lap of this newspaper.

Since not one iota of proof has  
 been, or can be produced to sub-  
 stantiate the allegation, the NEWS  
 refrains from further comment,  
 believing that its obvious policy  
 of honest effort and rational con-  
 sideration of local issues during  
 the tenure of its present manage-  
 ment gives the lie to the slander-  
 ous utterances. Truly most these  
 gentlemen be hard put for favor-  
 able argument when they resort  
 to such palpably unfair methods  
 to entice public support.

The NEWS believes—as it al-  
 ways has believed—that the peo-  
 ple of this community are entitled  
 to a full and proper presentation  
 of all facts surrounding each com-  
 munity project, insofar as such  
 facts can be uncovered, and the  
 presentation of this data shall  
 be the first consideration of this  
 newspaper. Neither threats nor  
 slanders can alter that course,  
 for the duty of the newspaper to  
 its readers far surpasses such  
 gossamer and unfounded ac-  
 cusations as have been made late-  
 ly.

The NEWS makes no boast of  
 infallibility. It may be wrong on  
 occasion, but the error will be one  
 chargeable to imperfect reasoning  
 rather than a desecration of high  
 ideals for a few paltry pieces of  
 silver.

## THE SEWAGE PLAN WINS

Common sense and a spirit in-  
 dicative of continued progressiv-  
 ness for this resort community  
 triumphed over an obstructive op-  
 position in Tuesday's election and  
 carried to success the plans which  
 now make possible the construction  
 of an adequate sewage dis-  
 posal system for Virginia Beach.  
 The voting was light, but the  
 plurality of three votes to one  
 was, we believe, representative of  
 the wishes of the local citizens.  
 When and as the Washington  
 office of the Public Works Admin-  
 istration approves the Town  
 Council's request for an outright  
 grant of \$75,000 and an additional  
 loan of \$92,400, one of this com-  
 munity's greatest barriers to con-  
 tinued successful development as  
 the east coast's outstanding tour-  
 ist resort will have been removed.  
 The twenty-five cents which the  
 individual householder will add to  
 his monthly water and sewage bill  
 may be expected to return to him  
 manyfold, for the indication of  
 community responsibility for its  
 vacation guests which this action  
 implies will not be long in ex-  
 panding itself to a wide circle of  
 neighbors.

Those who have been most  
 active in urging approval of the  
 referendum have asserted, not  
 without cause, that negative action  
 would delay local progress by as  
 much as twenty-five years. They

pointed out that the presence of  
 an epidemic, whether inaugurated  
 here or brought into Virginia  
 Beach by a tourist, would cause  
 alarmists to point to the obvious  
 by antiquated sewage plant as the  
 medium of contagion, with the  
 possible result that many years  
 would pass before our present  
 prestige could be regained.

But these fears, happily, are now  
 in the past, and with this obstacle  
 surmounted, a clear course lies  
 ahead. The future is ripe with  
 opportunity; the assurance of  
 substantial returns on the local  
 investment appears a greater cer-  
 tainty than at any time in past  
 years. Granting a continuance of  
 that same spirit of progressiveness  
 which carried the referendum to  
 a successful conclusion, and if the  
 do not now minimize the militant  
 opposition brought to bear upon  
 the voters by a self-seeking min-  
 ority—we anticipate a period of  
 development that will convince  
 all of the wisdom of the adopted  
 course.

## FLOOD RELIEF ASSISTANCE NEEDED

Although the \$600 contribution  
 sought locally as the county's  
 share of the \$11,000,000 flood re-  
 lief fund appears an unusually  
 large amount to be raised on short  
 order, there is every reason to be-  
 lieve that the drive will go suc-  
 cessfully over the top. County  
 residents, ever-mindful of the  
 threat which the restless Atlantic  
 drops on our own doorstep, will  
 be quick to appreciate the plight  
 of the inland flood refugees and  
 will give to the extent of their  
 abilities.

Those who have watched ap-  
 prehensively and with mounting  
 fear the sweep of ocean waves  
 over steel and concrete bulwarks  
 may visualize the terror and the  
 wide destruction of property  
 which now hold in the south-  
 central portion of the United  
 States as a consequence of swollen  
 rivers. Thousands are fleeing  
 from the approach of the raging  
 waters, leaving behind the fruits  
 of long years of toil, separated  
 from loved ones and filled with  
 the awful fear that the threat of  
 separation implies. Disaster is  
 very real today to hundreds of  
 thousands; disaster will overtake  
 many more before the waters re-  
 cede.

The dollars which we are now  
 called upon to contribute to their  
 salvation must be given quickly,  
 for never in the history of this  
 nation has the need of succor  
 been greater. Life hangs in the  
 balance for many, and we who sit  
 placidly by the shore of a calm  
 sea must not disregard the ap-  
 peal. Some day, our own plea  
 may be broadcast to an anxious  
 nation. We must give now as  
 openhandedly as then we will ex-  
 pect others to give.

## THE COUNTY'S LOSS IS THE TOWN'S GAIN

Had the present period of in-  
 cessant rain visited Prince Geo-  
 rge county three years ago, it is safe  
 to assume that a great portion of  
 the farm, pasture and timber  
 lands would be under water, spell-  
 ing ruin for many seasonal crop-  
 wash, out roads and generally  
 disturbing the even tenor of  
 county life. That this situation  
 does not now prevail is due in  
 large part to the vast ditching  
 program inaugurated and carried  
 to a semi-completed state with  
 labor supplied by the Seaside  
 Transient Camp and directed by  
 the officials of the local mosquito  
 commission.

Had this program been permit-  
 ted to follow through to comple-  
 tion, as was the wish of its spon-  
 sors and of many county residents  
 alert to the values resulting from  
 such action, even greater good  
 than is now apparent might have  
 been expected. But the county  
 supervisors, guardians of the  
 county purse and arbiters of its  
 conduct, ruled against such a  
 course at the January meeting  
 and cut off abruptly any further  
 cooperation in the county im-  
 provement program.

activity was, of course, the control  
 of the material and pest ques-  
 tion, but the resulting advantage  
 of many acres of valuable crop,  
 pasture and timber land made the  
 furtherance of the program even  
 more valuable to the individual  
 farmer. So valuable, in fact, that  
 many were willing to contribute  
 trucks and drivers day after day  
 in order that the workers might  
 be transported into their neigh-  
 borhoods and cut those ditches  
 which were and still are so badly  
 needed. We frankly condemn the  
 curtailment policy of the super-  
 visors as a short-sighted one.

Yet, it is an ill wind that blows  
 nobody good. The Town Council  
 was quick to appreciate the value  
 of this labor on Town-sponsored  
 FWA and WPA projects, voting  
 unanimously and with little dis-  
 sent the continuance of the  
 local camp for another sixty days.  
 When that period has expired,  
 there is every reason to believe  
 that a further continuance will  
 be approved, if there is work still  
 remaining to be done. The path  
 of wisdom, we believe, dictated  
 such a course, for where else can  
 labor be found at a cost of three  
 cents per hour?

The county board of supervisors  
 may live to regret their action.  
 The town, on the other hand, will  
 benefit materially because of the  
 wise course pursued by its council.

## Poetry

### ITALIAN BOYS

Old Giotto, five long centuries ago,  
 Probably painted boys who looked  
 like these,  
 Who felt the same ecstatic glees,  
 Shouting their game of Murra to  
 and fro,  
 No doubt he often raged out,  
 "Tomfo!"  
 Angered at some young model's  
 rogueries  
 And, glaring down his long nose,  
 Tried to freeze  
 The culprit to his part in some  
 tableau.

Here in my classroom half a world  
 away  
 From Florence, keen old Giotto's  
 ghost might see  
 An imp whose ears he boxed on  
 yesterday.  
 The boy would be as quick to smile  
 or curse,  
 His eyes would be as hot, and he  
 would be  
 In almost all respects—a little  
 worse.

### GERALD RAPTORY

—Commonwealth.

### IMPROBABLE SHORE

Historians have written how  
 a band  
 Of Englishmen sailed perilously  
 into the dark  
 And unsurmountable seas in search  
 of land,  
 As Noah once intrepidly launched  
 the Ark.  
 Though any gale might crack  
 their masts or slit  
 Their feeble sails upon that fierce  
 expanse,  
 Dreaming of far, improbable  
 shores, they quit  
 Their homeland's tyranny and in-  
 tolerance,  
 They sailed, so these historians  
 declare,  
 And spanned the savage and re-  
 morseless sea;  
 They raved a wilderness, that man  
 might dare  
 To claim and keep themselves di-  
 vinely free.  
 Yet where that shore might be I  
 can not say,  
 Knowing of no such men who live  
 today.

### LIONEL WIGGAM

—American Mercury.

### ASK FOR CERTAINTY ALONE

Search bravely; ask for certainty  
 alone,  
 Strutting loose rock and overturn  
 the shale,  
 Probe to the very sinew and the  
 bone  
 Of this grim earth where feeble  
 wishes fall.  
 That firm dark ridge against the  
 April sky,  
 This heavy earth deep-furrowed  
 under plow  
 Shall yield the hidden answer,  
 though hopes die  
 And time decay and no fruit  
 weight the bough.  
 Search eagerly; confront the  
 cautious spring  
 Where cold light lingers on the  
 first frail leaf.  
 To find, half-glazed, our fervid  
 questioning  
 Futile; delay a respite, and too  
 brief.  
 The laden stalk, the empty mock-  
 ing husk  
 Wait hidden in the womb of  
 April's dusk.

### MARQUETTE REED

—Wings.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THE PURPOSE OF A NEWSPAPER

Years ago, when your observer was a raw cub reporter, he was  
 sent, in the absence of a more seasoned member of the staff, to  
 "cover" a story of importance. The gods were with him when he sat  
 down to his typewriter, and the resulting story drew both a by-line  
 and a few words of approbation from a hard-boiled city editor that  
 previously had not been aware of his presence in the city room. There  
 was music in those words, and he felt that truly he had reached a  
 journalist's estate.

But, alas, there came the disillusion, for the next day, when he  
 entered the news room expecting the accolade of his fellow-scribers,  
 the incident had been forgotten and he returned to his lowly task of  
 handling obituaries and court items. He had experienced his first  
 contact with the fleeting glory of the journalist, and he learned that  
 the important story of today is forgotten together with the edition in which it  
 is printed, becomes tomorrow the wrapping for the housewife's order of  
 fish. Sic transit gloria mundi!

For the newspaper, as that instrument is today conceived, is no  
 more or less than the diary in which is recorded the day-by-day  
 events as such are unfolded in city, state, nation and world. It deals  
 chiefly in matters essentially of the moment. It appraises their worth,  
 not in terms of their importance in the course of a century or two,  
 but of the immediate present, and it depicts them in terms of the  
 present without undue regard for past or future. The relationship of  
 this event to the past is the work of the historian; to the prophet is  
 left the consideration of future effects.

The sobbing of the child over the loss of a doll is a most serious  
 matter of the moment, but it will be entirely forgotten when the new  
 offering is unwrapped. Both the loss and the gift may be of some  
 influence upon the child's future personality, but the incident is for-  
 gotten and seldom, if ever recalled.

The newspaper reveals the heartaches, the joys, the disappoint-  
 ments and the grief of the moment. It delves for causes, it is true,  
 and it seeks to associate the incident with others of the passing scene,  
 but it is concerned primarily with the immediate grief or joy. That  
 is the reason for its existence. It is strictly a teller of the story of  
 the present.

Because it is so, the burden of responsibility which rests upon it  
 for the recital of full and complete details of all happenings is a  
 weighty one. On one hand, there stands the rogue and the racketeer,  
 suppressing facts which must be uncovered to reveal the full story; on  
 the other, stand those who deal in half-truths in the guise of candor.  
 To accept the story of either as the whole truth and to publish such  
 is to fail in the first essential of modern reporting, for a distorted  
 version must result. Since grave injustice might follow such a course,  
 it behooves the newspaper to uncover every available fact and to sup-  
 press none in the telling of its tale.

That newspaper which seeks to suppress news inimical to its own  
 position, which uses the medium of an alleged impartial forum to  
 propagandize its own beliefs—and we refer here, of course, to the  
 news columns as opposed to the editorial page—soon loses the faith  
 and confidence of its readers and passes from the scene. Accuracy,  
 so far as the reporter may be accurate in his survey of the story on  
 which he is working, is the only true standard of performance.

It is obvious, therefore, that that newspaper which seeks to hold  
 popular attention—however often the charge may be hurled at it by  
 those hit by its editorial barbs—cannot compromise with expediency  
 or sidestep any factors of a story revealed by investigation. The most  
 serious might seem profane in a story revealed at the moment, even the blindest of stories  
 is soon forgotten, and the lapse from ethical performance might well  
 arise to confront the newspaper in distinctly embarrassing fashion.

Although those who work as journalists often are regarded as  
 "snoopers," their devotion to the ideals and ethics of the craft, bar-  
 ring some notable exceptions which in recent years have reached the  
 market place—thinly-disguised reproductions of the old "yellow Jour-  
 nal"—is almost fanatic. Bankers, lawyers, merchants and laborers  
 have accepted proffered "thirty pieces of silver," but such instances  
 among newspaper folk in the performance of their duties are rare  
 indeed. They face the charge repeatedly in their daily duties, but  
 seldom is the accusation a just one.

As the newspaper informs, so does it instruct. This is an age in  
 which the political and economic life of the individual nation is un-  
 dergoing distinct changes, with marked departures from former ac-  
 cepted beliefs, and no other medium offers the possibilities for a  
 proper interpretation of these changes as does the newspaper. Here,  
 again, is a distinct responsibility, too apparent for further elabora-  
 tion.

Tomorrow, the social security program or the new power policy  
 will be clearly understood. Today, however, they confuse many, and  
 the newspaper is the means of eliminating the confusion. If the news-  
 paper is sufficiently powerful, propaganda might spell either success  
 or defeat for a project's sponsors, but seldom is an attempt made to  
 color the straight-forward report as such appears in the news col-  
 umns. Rage or extreme satisfaction might be found on the editorial  
 front, but these emotions, insofar as the reporter can eliminate such  
 from his approach to his subject, are not found in the story reporting  
 the proposal.

That the newspaper is a powerful mold of public opinion is a  
 matter few will question, but whatever conscious molding is done on  
 the reputable paper—which, to our mind, includes most published  
 today—is accomplished through the sphere of editorials instead of  
 the front page. That angle believed least significant to some who  
 see eye-to-eye in such matters, but not even the method of grouping  
 the details of the story, not even the twist often given in headlines,  
 can take away the essential truth which lies embedded in the report.

The newspaper should exert its greatest efforts to the proper tel-  
 ling of those stories which have their origin in the community which  
 it serves. It is most familiar with local conditions, it is most inter-  
 ested in local happenings, and it should strive ever to leave no stone  
 unturned in developing every possible angle of every such activity.  
 Here it will run into its greatest opposition, here it will score its great-  
 est successes and its most blatant failures, but success or failure are  
 one in the long succession of editions and honesty of purpose alone  
 merits recognition. This is the one factor which conditions its long-  
 time success, for the constant reader, however much he may object  
 to the inclusion of unfavorable features, will appreciate the recounting of a story  
 in which he is interested, must appreciate the recounting of a story  
 in which he is interested, must appreciate the recounting of a story  
 in which he is interested, must appreciate the recounting of a story

No newspaper, no matter how honest, can do other than err on occasion. The editions are assembled in a race against  
 time, map judgment must often take the place of sober reflection and  
 rumors are often credited as fact, but close contact with the daily  
 whirl of living produces an unusual clairvoyance that strips aside the  
 sham and the false and readily reveals the truth. The adeptness of  
 the more skilled reporters in arriving at the truth with what seems  
 to be a minimum of investigation is often amazing, and errors are few.

Finally, although some sigh for the old days of journalism when  
 personal quarrels boiled all over the front page and many an issue  
 was settled with swords or pistols, the impersonal aspect, insofar as  
 any individual's reportorial sense may be impersonal, of the modern  
 newspaper is eminently desirable. The emphasis today is upon truth  
 and investigation of each and every panacea, with a fearless exposure  
 of those factors which are at variance with the main thesis of the  
 advocate of this or that cause.

Such procedure is more reliable as a study of modern conditions  
 and events, and allows to the newspaper a very real and necessary  
 place in our life. It is an educational factor of genuine worth, its  
 desire to reveal the truth makes easier the formulation of a concerted  
 public opinion. Insofar as it assumes the role of chronicler of day-  
 by-day activities in honest fashion, just that far does it fulfill the  
 destiny for which it was created.



## As Others See It

### ON CHILD CARE

A man by the name of Schilder  
 who runs the psychiatric division  
 of Bellevue Hospital in New  
 York has discovered that children  
 shouldn't read "Alice in Wonder-  
 land." It has a destructive effect  
 on the child's mind, this noted  
 nut farmer believes. Carroll's  
 absurd King and Queens live in a  
 world without love, he says. It  
 is bad for the young man to come  
 into contact with their cruelties.

The editor, like most children  
 of his generation, was raised on  
 his Alices. He can still recite  
 large reams of "Was brillig and  
 the slithy toves" and "The Walrus  
 and the Carpenter were walking  
 hand in hand." We seldom see  
 the one-eyed queen in a deck of  
 cards without expecting to hear  
 her cry "Off with her head," and  
 never a set of chess men without  
 hoping to view the White Knight  
 tumble off his horse remarking  
 "It's my own invention."

Well, perhaps that's what's  
 wrong with the editor. If he  
 hadn't read Alice in his child-  
 hood, Grimm's fairy tales, Bull-  
 finch and Anderson, if he hadn't  
 been allowed to people his tender  
 dreams with the creatures from  
 that world of unreality, perhaps  
 he might have grown up to be a  
 saner and more useful citizen. Ide-  
 speculation of course, but if your  
 childhood and mine had been  
 more aseptic and factual, would  
 our adulthood have been more  
 more adjusted to the soberness of  
 a reality that runs by inexorable  
 laws of supply and demand, re-  
 ward and punishment rather than  
 by the providential interposition  
 of pixies and elves? The psychi-  
 atrists tell us that we're a  
 little pixilated; that 70 per cent  
 of us have minds under 14 years;  
 that sanity is only relative; nor-  
 mality so rare as to be abnormal;  
 and it's all because we weren't  
 "brung up" scientifically.

As a matter of fact, though  
 it's cruel to break it to them at  
 this late date, our parents seem  
 to have made every conceivable  
 mistake in raising us. We were  
 rocked to sleep when every  
 mother knows it's better for the  
 lungs and disposition to let 'em  
 yell. We were joggled on the  
 knee when Doctors will tell you  
 it's bad for the backbone. (Though  
 heaven knows our backbone seems  
 long enough. If we had any more,  
 it would have to stick out over  
 our neck like a flagpole.)

We were raised entirely without  
 benefit of dextral-maltese, certi-  
 fied milk, strained vegetables, or  
 Vitamin A. We were spanked at  
 home and at school; though any  
 educator will tell you it's bad for  
 the individuality. If we had any  
 inhibitions or complexes they  
 were allowed to inhibit without  
 benefit of psycho-analysis. When  
 we reached the proper age we  
 went to an old-fashioned school  
 where we were taught all the  
 wrong things in the wrong way.  
 Science views our antiquated up-  
 bringings and shudders.

Nevertheless we've been able to  
 reach middle-age without being  
 confined to an insane asylum or  
 a penal institution, unbalanced  
 and anti-social though we may  
 be at heart. It just doesn't come  
 out right.

Don't gather then that this was  
 we were so pleased with the results

of our own haphazard upbringing  
 that we insisted on applying the  
 same regimen to our children. No  
 sir, the experts had us so cowed  
 that we gave them the scientific  
 works . . . maybe they'll be bet-  
 ter citizens than their parents. At  
 any rate we considered it worth a  
 try.

We're really not very hopeful  
 about it. We expect that a good  
 many of them will grow up to be  
 psychiatrists, dieticians or other  
 experts on the care and feeding  
 of children who will spend their  
 time telling us what we should  
 have done to bring up our chil-  
 dren in the way they should go.

Whatever was wrong about our  
 upbringing can't be helped now.  
 And if a scientifically arranged  
 childhood would have made us  
 anything but what we happen to  
 be, we say the heck with it. Ash-  
 land Herald-Progress.

### NEW SECURITY ISSUES

During several years, one of the  
 most perplexing problems was the  
 absence of new issues of securities  
 on the American market. It was  
 the more surprising because, first,  
 of the high prices and consequent  
 small yield to purchasers which  
 existing investment securities had  
 attained and, second, because of  
 the plethora of investment funds  
 shown by the extraordinary rise  
 in bank deposits. In 1933, ac-  
 cording to The Financial Chroni-  
 cle's classified computations, less  
 than \$380,000,000 new stocks or  
 bonds of domestic companies was  
 issued, of which only about \$100,-  
 000,000 was for new capital. This  
 compared with \$3,576,000,000 in  
 1929 and \$2,371,000,000 even in  
 1931.

The growth of financial confi-  
 dence in the subsequent years is  
 shown by the public subscription  
 to new domestic company securi-  
 ties of \$2,267,000,000 in 1935 and  
 \$4,578,000,000 in 1936. Issues to  
 obtain new capital last year, ex-  
 cluding refunding operations, were  
 \$1,218,000,000, as against  
 only \$178,300,000 even in 1934.  
 The inference is plain that, in  
 the changed financial and industrial  
 atmosphere, industrial companies  
 are equipping themselves with  
 new resources to meet the new  
 requirements on their productive  
 activities.

With the Federal deficit  
 amounting in recent years to  
 monumental figures, investable  
 resources (of banks particularly)  
 have been diverted into Govern-  
 ment bonds. Municipal loans have  
 cut an important figure in the easy  
 money market of recent years; it  
 is noticeable, however, that although  
 more than double the subscrip-  
 tions of 1933, they were last year  
 smaller than in 1935. The impres-  
 sive contrasts are in subscription  
 to foreign securities. Neither in  
 1934, in 1935 nor in 1936 was a  
 single foreign Government loan  
 for new capital taken in the United  
 States; last year's total of for-  
 eign issues not for refunding pur-  
 poses, \$33,900,000, was made up  
 entirely of Canadian corporation  
 borrowings. Distrust of Europe's  
 political situation, and the Con-  
 gressional embargo on American  
 lending to foreign Governments in  
 default on their war debts to our  
 Government, largely account for  
 this small total. Including loans  
 to foreign borrowers both for  
 company purposes and for re-  
 funding, last year's subscription  
 of American capital was \$179,000,000.  
 (Continued on Page Three)





# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

## New Spring Hats Favor the Exotic



THE use of modern materials, a tendency to draw inspiration from Spain, China and the Orient, and wide latitude for the expression of individual preference mark the style pace for the early spring as shown in New York's cruise and resort wear collections. These new styles include vivid shiny lacquered fabrics used in a new Japanese tulle tulle Manchurian "pill box" turban by Lily Dache and beautiful Oriental models, including Louise Sanders' maharajah open top toque, at the left, carried out in Collophane silk cellulose flit and black tulle with a plastic ornament at the front. At the right, the new Mardi Gras styling by Howard Hodge is apparent in the Spanish beret, also of cellulose flit, with its chic rope bandeau and black patent trim.



New York-Paris Fashions  
In by Lucien Leong developed in black-rayon chenille with two ribbons tied under the chin. Beside it, from the studio of Marie Alphonsine, is shown another hat of Spanish influence, a toque that can be made in felt, in rayon cloche or in satin.

Ornaments, such as wings, quills and buckles in unusual patterns, feature colored plastics. Rayon grosgrain ribbons are used lavishly in new crims for cockades, pipings and bangles in new vivid color combinations, such as red and white, red and blue, brown and white and brown and green in hand-weaves forming the hat itself.

Two of the newest modes from Paris are shown at the bottom, both interpretations from the Spanish. One model, called the Toledo and suggestive of a matador's hat, is by Lucien Leong developed in black-rayon chenille with two ribbons tied under the chin. Beside it, from the studio of Marie Alphonsine, is shown another hat of Spanish influence, a toque that can be made in felt, in rayon cloche or in satin.

## Rev. Watt To Speak At Sunday Services

The Rev. James Watt, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in Norfolk, will read morning prayer and preach at the 9:45 service at Eastern Shore Chapel and at the 11 o'clock service at Chatham Church this Sunday. Because of the absence of the rector, there will be no early service on that day.

Next Sunday, the Rev. W. E. Callender, also of Norfolk, will officiate at the local Episcopal churches. Mr. Eastman will return to the parish in time to conduct the February 14 services.

Tell it in print.

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. W. M. Fyfe returned to her home in Brockton, Massachusetts last week after having visited at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosking, of Norfolk, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hosking.

Mrs. J. H. Gerhardt, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and a former resident of Glen Rock is visiting friends here.

Pentecostal services are being held every Friday night at the League Building with Mrs. Cham-

bers, of Norfolk, preaching. On Thursday morning the ladies of the church held prayer meetings in the homes, the meeting next week to be at the home of Mrs. Gray.

A new section of the London and Northeastern Railway is being electrified between Manchester and Sheffield, England.

To aid the new banana industry in French Guiana, the Government is giving financial and other assistance to small planters.

Premier Hirota of Japan is urging the Government to adopt a policy of honoring scholars and artists.

## Spring Styles Seen At The Winter Resorts



New York-Paris Fashions

BOTH hard, and dull, uneven-surfaced fabrics, now being worn on cruises and at winter resorts, will be in the mode for Spring, either for all rayon gowns or rayon in combination with other fabrics.

The lovely frock at the left is of Crunelle made of Acetate yarn and carried out in simple straight line styling. It has a girlish high neckline, tucked and buttoned front, patch pockets and a touch of the accented front belt. The accessories, too, are smart, a Directoire felt hat with side feather cockade matching the colors of the belt tie, a dark patent leather gusset bag, doekin gloves and white

suede shoes with dark leather accents.

In the youthful beach costume, center, is shown a smart combination of Acetate yarn and linen carried out in rich brown and cream tones. The plain brown linen skirt matching the sleeveless bolero is quickly removed by means of a decorative plastic slide fastener leaving a shorts and skirt ensemble in the synthetic material with cream background and brown dots. The sandals carry the same colors, polka dots and all.

The simple frock at the right is of dark surfaced, of a line-like fabric of thick and thin yarn, with even surface tracings, which looks well in white, pastel or more vivid colors. A smart accent to this frock, with its easy swing skirt and princess lines, is provided by a narrow belt and a little tailored bow which emphasizes the high front neckline. The semi-fitted jacket is hip length with slightly broadened shoulders and the accessories are smartly in keeping with the costume. The white suede shoes have black trim and match Cuban soled heels and the envelope bag is of washable leather. Doekin gloves and a saucier belt in white with contrasting program ribbon top band complete the ensemble.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Now that the Christmas fruit cake has been completely consumed and cannot be used for dessert "fill-ins," would you not like to try some very new recipes—recipes so easily assembled and, what is more important—so inexpensive. With different desserts you can surprise the family and manipulate the accomplishment of many small odd jobs around the house in return for same.

### Cocoa Pudding

3 tablespoons butter  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups flour (sifted before measuring)  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup cocoa or 2 squares bitter chocolate  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cups water  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup currants, if desired

Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add the egg, beat. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add alternately with the milk. Place water, sugar, and currants into a 2 quart vapor-seal saucepan, then bring to a rapid boil with switch turned to "high." While boiling add batter. Do not mix. Cover. When steam comes vigorously, turn switch "off." Cook remainder of one hour. Serve with whipped cream.

### Celia Pudding

4 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 egg (2 if very small)  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 cups pastry flour  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Syrup  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup currants  
1 1/2 cups water

Mix the batter ingredients together in order given. (No! The milk is not left out—the carrots provide the liquid). Next mix the syrup in a 1 1/2 or 2 quart vapor-seal covered saucepan, then bring to a full rolling boil. Pour batter into the boiling syrup. Do not stir. Cover immediately. When the steam comes vigorously from the steam vent, turn the current "off." Allow to cook on stored heat for 45 minutes. Use 6 inch unit.

### Orange Pudding

1 cup granulated sugar  
1 1/2 cups water  
3 tablespoons butter  
Grated rind and juice of one orange.  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grated nutmeg, if desired

### Cake Mixture

1 1/2 cups pastry flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon orange extract

Sift all the dry ingredients for cake mixture together. Add the eggs to the milk, then 1/2 cup melted shortening. Beat slightly. Turn the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, then beat until the mixture is smooth. Stir in the flavoring. Drop batter into boiling syrup made from syrup ingredients. Cover immediately. When the steam comes vigorously from the steam vent, turn current "off." Continue cooking on stored heat for 45 minutes. Turn out

and serve with or without whipped cream. Use 6 inch unit.

### Orthodox Pudding

1 cup nut  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 pound figs, chopped  
1/2 pound dates  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 cup sour milk  
4 cups flour  
1 pound raisins  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
Juice and grated rind 1 lemon

Dredge fruits with small portion of the flour. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add remaining ingredients. Fill 2 small cans 3/4 full. Cover tightly; steam for 2 1/2 hours. Serve with brandy sauce.

### Carrot Pudding

1 cup raw, grated carrots  
1 cup raw, grated potatoes  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 cup raisins  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons shortening

Mix the first three ingredients together, then mix the remaining ingredients. Combine two mixtures; steam 2 or 3 hours in greased molds or coffee cans.

### Date and Fig Pudding

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup baking molasses  
2 large or 3 small eggs  
1/2 cup hot water  
2 1/2 cups pastry flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 pound figs, cut in pieces  
1/2 pound dates, cut in pieces

Cream butter, add molasses and mix thoroughly, then beaten eggs and hot water. Sift soda, baking powder, and spices with flour, then add. Next, add figs and dates. Pour into butter mold or pan; steam 2 to 3 hours.

### Fruit Whip

Prepare 1 cup steved fruit pulp such as applesauce, cooked prunes or apricots, fresh or canned strawberries. Beat 3 egg whites until quite stiff. Add sugar to taste, then the fruit, beating all the while. Pour into buttered baking dish. Temperature 375°; baking time about 30 minutes.

### Oatmeal Date Pudding

1/2 pound dates, chopped  
1/2 cup rolled oats  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Mix and mold in buttered steamer or coffee can. Cover. Steam 3 hours. Serve with any desired pudding sauce.

## BOY SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

(Continued from Page One)  
Court of Awards, which will be held in Norfolk on February 8.

Richard Carroll, Allen Tyler and Harrison Fisher moved from the tenderfoot to second class rank, and Watts Martin, Milton Holand, Langley Land and Anderson Holland attained first class rankings. Frank Wells, senior patrol leader, presented an application for star rank.

The troop flag presented last week by the Princess Anne Post of the American Legion will be carried in the parade inaugurating National Boy Scout Week.

The principal exports of Guam are coconuts and coconut oil.

## AID IS SOUGHT FOR WATER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)  
permanent residents are willing to pay for the improvement, it is impossible to subscribe the full amount at this time. A petition signed by a majority of the property-owners and presented to the supervisors agreed to a charge of \$2.50 per month until the entire cost is secured, with no charge for collections, if the county will advance the sum needed to insure installation of the system. That consideration, the spokesmen argued, was one to which the taxpayers were entitled.

Without committing themselves to any course of action, the board agreed to investigate the cost of the materials needed in the construction and to discuss the matter further at the February meeting.

### Road Appeal Heard

Howard B. Bridges, representing the residents of Elizabeth Park, appealed to the board to recommend the 1.6 miles of road extending from Glen Rock to Elizabeth Park and the Townsend Bridge to the State Highway Department for inclusion in the State Secondary Road System. The refusal of the county to recommend the bridge to the highway unit in past years, the speaker maintained, has resulted in that agency's refusal to consider the roadway, which is now all but impassable.

Conferences held by Mr. Bridges and officials of the State Highway Department, it was stated, had paved the way for acceptance of the road and bridge into the secondary system if the county would recommend such action. Norfolk county officials, Mr. Bridges asserted, have agreed tentatively to recommend that portion of the bridge which lies in their jurisdiction for inclusion in the system if the local authorities would take similar action. Necessary repairs to the Townsend Bridge, it was estimated, would cost an approximate \$8,000, some \$5,000 of which would be chargeable to the Princess Anne road fund.

### To Vacate Roads

After extensive discussion of the proposal, the board agreed to recommend inclusion of both road and bridge in the secondary system if payment for the bridge repairs can be spread over a period of years, the individual payments not to exceed \$500. It is possible, Mr. Bridges stated, that an emergency appropriation might be secured from the Richmond office which would not be charged to the county's fund.

Real estate interests in the vicinity of Lintonh Bay have been bothered considerably in late months by night prowlers, Hush W. Davis informed the board, asking that a committee of viewers be appointed to determine whether or not any hardship would result from an order closing the roads to the public. Under the plan outlined by Mr. Davis, the area would be placed under residential control and policed by privately-employed officers.

Acting upon his request, the supervisors voted to vacate all roads shown on the maps of North Lintonh Park, North Lintonh Park Extended, Sunset Shores Parkway and Lake Shore Park if the board of viewers were agreed that such action would not result in any hardship to the outside public. Tom Watson, J. S. Barron, Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., and Courtney Stormont were appointed to the board of viewers. The supervisors also requested the Commonwealth's Attorney to draw up an ordinance barring the sale and use or possession of fireworks in Princess Anne county. Action on the measure will be taken at the February meeting.

## REFUNDING PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)  
ness incurred prior to January 1, 1936. The proposal to refund the 1937 issue of bonds was first discussed last November by the council, and sealed bids were called for early this month. Craigie and Company was awarded the contract on the strength of their proposal, which was held most advantageous of all submitted.





# COUNTY CLINIC SET FOR SPRING

High School Students Will Be Subjected to Modern Tuberculin Tests.

City and county committees throughout the State which are affiliated with the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will launch an educational campaign in February to uncover tuberculosis by modern methods, according to an announcement made by Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the organization.

The first of the campaigns which will continue throughout the Spring will be held under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Committees of Isle of Wight and Princess Anne counties. These groups are arranging to conduct tuberculin and x-ray clinics, especially for the benefit of high school students.

## To Redouble Efforts

Virginia's present unfavorable standing in the number of positive tuberculosis cases, Miss Foster said, has inspired her organization and its affiliated groups to redouble their efforts in acquainting the people of the Old Dominion of the dangers of this disease.

"Thousands of Virginians who have never heard of our work must be reached," Miss Foster said. "Our speakers plan to go before civic clubs, parent-teacher associations, schools, church groups and other units where they will preach the gospel of the importance of early diagnosis of tuberculosis in Virginia is to be curtailed."

## Methods Advanced

"While our story is old, our methods of combating the disease have advanced in a definite way, thanks to science. This will be our tenth annual campaign of education, but there still remain many people who have never heard of our work, and who know nothing of tuberculosis and its dangers."

"For example," Miss Foster continued, "while tuberculosis is not inherited, it cannot be said too often that 'tuberculosis runs in families.' If runs in families because children catch the disease from an older member of the household. It will be one of our aims to impress families that no home is safe until every home is safe. By its own efforts a family cannot fully protect itself. But by joining with all other families in the community every home can be made safe against tuberculosis."

# BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are co-starred in the thrilling Twentieth Century-Fox drama with music of life and love on the mighty Mississippi, "Banjo on My Knee," which will be shown today and tomorrow, January 29 and 30. The notable supporting cast includes Katherine de Mille, Bud- dy Ebsen, Helen Westley and Walter Catlett. The story of "Banjo on My Knee" is set in the locale of Tobacco Road.

Mae West, curvaceous blonde star, will be seen on Sunday and Monday, January 31 and February 1 in her latest comedy, "Go West Young Man," a story of love on the farm, the first in which she appears in a modern romantic role. Appearing with Miss West are Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady, Elizabeth Patterson, Lyle Talbot, Isabel Jewell and others.

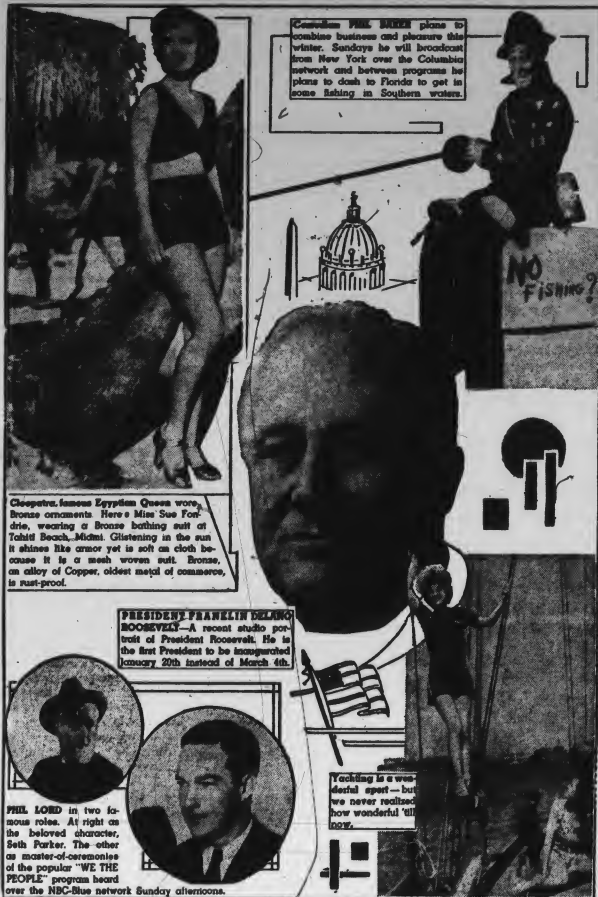
Tuesday, February 2, the Bayne Theatre presents Martha Raye, the nation's new comedy sensation, in "Hildayway Girl," the story of a girl suspected of a clever jewel robbery who is forced to play the role of a stranger's wife during a yacht party to avoid being implicated in a series of hilarious goings-on. Love blooms between the two. Robert Cummings and Shirley Ross play the romantic singing leads.

His back to the wall, a knife at his throat, the world's sleight sleuth, Charlie Chan, battles for his life in the most thrilling and exciting of the Twentieth Century-Fox adventures of the witty Chinese detective, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," coming Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4. Warner Oland, of course, portrays the arch-enemy of crime, with Boris Karloff co-starred as the king of terror.

John Roderick Clark of Edinburgh, Scotland, was convicted of stealing \$790 books from libraries.

A South African company plans to make paper from sugar cane.

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Canadian **PAUL BAKER** plans to combine business and pleasure in his winter. Sandhya he will broadcast from New York over the Columbia network and between programs he plans to dash to Florida to get in some fishing in Southern waters.

Chopra, famous Egyptian Queen wore. Bronze ornaments. Here's Miss Sue Ford, wearing a Bronze bathing suit of Tobi's Beach, Miami. Glistening in the sun it shines like armor yet is soft as cloth because it is a mesh woven suit. Bronze, an alloy of Copper, oldest metal of commerce, is rust-proof.

**PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT**—A recent studio portrait of President Roosevelt. He is the first President to be inaugurated January 20th instead of March 4th.

**PHIL LORD** in two famous roles. At right as the beloved character, Seth Parker. The other as master-of-ceremonies of the popular "WE THE PEOPLE" program heard over the NBC-Blue network Sunday afternoons.

Yachting is a wonderful sport—but we never realized how wonderful it was.

# PHYSICIANS CALL MALNUTRITION GREAT AMERICAN SCHOOL DISEASE

"During the past few years, malnutrition has caused the positive concern of public health officials, physicians, and teachers. In fact, this condition has become so pronounced that by some it is called 'the great American school disease.' The situation, while not alarming, is sufficiently important to justify not only official but individual interest as well," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Malnutrition frequently is due to inadequate or faulty nourishment. Usually the child is thin. Again, he may be flabby and fat. Pale, lacking physical and mental vigor, round-shouldered, flat chested, and with abdomen protruding, the victim in varying degrees presents a pathetic picture."

## Is Common Allment

"However, it is a great mistake to imagine that only children of the underprivileged classes exclusively are marked for this handicap. Only the other day, for instance, a young child, whose father had more than ample means to meet even unusual dietary demands, was diagnosed as badly undernourished."

"Indeed, it is by no means uncommon to find malnourished children who are surrounded with all the comforts. They are getting plenty of food, of course, but it is of the wrong kind. Sweets and other luxuries, quite proper in their place, in many of these cases are being substituted by the child himself for the body-building food of his own table."

## Results of Condition

"The results of malnutrition can be stunted growth, anemia, nervous instability and diminished energy. One of the most serious consequences is increased susceptibility to disease and a corresponding lack of physical resistance. Then too, it has been demonstrated time and time again that a definite relation exists between undernourishment and tuberculosis. In short, malnutrition."

**SHOPLIFTING WAS A "SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT,"** she said. Professor Laird, the distinguished psychologist, explains why science is a poor ally for criminals and thrill-seekers. An instructive illustrated article in the American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Russia's conference on influenza held at Moscow came to the conclusion that the disease is caused by a virus and that the cure must be found in some serum that will kill the germ.

**DRAMA OF "THE BOY CINDELLA."** When a boy of 16 marries a woman three times his age, many things may happen—and have, for 13 years—in this odd case narrated in the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

# One Rural Family In Every Six Now Hears World's News Daily

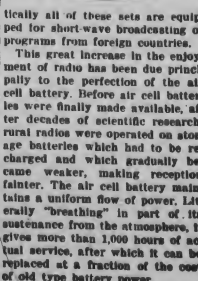


**WHEN** America dropped its tasks to listen to the dramatic broadcast of the abdication speech of former King Edward, rural families, living far from the cities, which formerly were needed to supply current for their radios, made up a large part of the audience.

The historic broadcast, undoubtedly one of the most breathtaking events in the history of radio, dramatized the recent rapid increase in the use of radios in isolated and semi-isolated sections.

A few years ago the farmer who lacked electric current in his house was unable to hear many history-making and entertaining broadcasts that were being enjoyed by his friends in the city. Broadcasts from the League of Nations and the Vatican; New Year's Day being greeted around the clock and around the world; announcements by foreign statesmen of sensational changes in policy which may affect the peace of the world; dance orchestras and singers in Paris, Shanghai, London and Buenos Aires.

Now the farmer is demanding a front-row seat for himself at the drama of current history, a new survey shows. He is not yet on an equal footing with the city man in this respect, but the survey shows that whereas only one rural family in 30 owned a radio 3 years ago, now one in six has a set. Practically all of these sets are equipped for short-wave broadcasting of programs from foreign countries.



This great increase in the enjoyment of radio has been due principally to the perfection of the air cell battery. Before air cell batteries were finally made available, after decades of scientific research, rural radios were operated on storage batteries which had to be recharged and which gradually became weaker, making reception fainter. The air cell battery maintains a uniform flow of power. Literally "breathing" in part of its sustenance from the atmosphere, it gives more than 1,000 hours of actual service, after which it can be replaced at a fraction of the cost of old battery power.

The lowering of cost has brought radio within the means of thousands of rural families, and at the same time the increased dependence of service has made this form of entertainment and education more attractive, radio dealers declare.

# KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN "BLOCK DAY" CAMPAIGN DURING FEBRUARY

A "Block Day" drive in which given every possible facility for the return to good health." Ranking physicians and surgeons of Norfolk constitute the staff of the organization.

The envelopes inviting contributions of any size or amount will be distributed locally from February 10-13 and will be collected from February 17-20. No contribution, however small, will be turned down, and the generous support and cooperation of the community is sought.

Each year many children from Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach are given free hospitalization and medical attention at the King's Daughters clinic. The work accomplished by the organization in the child health field has been recognized nationally, and other charitable health centers have been modeled after its varied services.

Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, of the Water Works, is serving as a colonel in the drive, assisted by Miss Maude Herbert, Miss Margaret Hodgman and Mrs. W. F. Fleming.

## W. C. T. U. to Meet

The Oceanic chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. T. Garrison, on Twenty-first Street, Virginia Beach. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock.

A "social service bureau" on the University of Oklahoma campus offers to supply male escorts for co-eds on request. The "gigolo" fee is 50 cents for two hours.

**Contributions Chief Support**—The general impression that the King's Daughters is a wealthy organization is an erroneous one, Mrs. Peck asserted, pointing out that endowments produce but a small part of the needed funds.

Prior to this year, the numerous agencies of the organization have been kept functioning through the untiring efforts of the several circles comprising the local unit, the program of each of which was filled with a series of benefit parties, dances and other means of raising money. Should the plans now being made for "Block Day" be successful, such former activity will be terminated.

"The sick child is the first consideration of the King's Daughters," Mrs. George Moss, of Norfolk, general chairman of the "Block Day" committee, stated this week. "Regardless of color, class or creed, the ailing baby is received without question and is

## Auxiliary to Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of Callee Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., on Fifty-fourth Street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The "Auxiliary News Flash" will be reviewed and tea will be served.

New Japanese air lines have been established between Manchuria and Japan and between Manchuria and North China.

**666** Checks **COLDS** And **FEVER**

Liquid, Tablets, First Day, Salve, Headache, 30, Nose Drops, Minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment



# LONG DISTANCE RATES DOWN!

Effective January 15, many interstate Long Distance telephone rates were reduced—from 5c to \$1.00 each for three minutes, depending on distance. This is the eighth reduction in the last ten years.

# MORTGAGE RENEWALS

## AT MODERATE RATES



If your mortgage is about to expire, it will be to your advantage to call and talk over the question of its renewal with us. We promise you fair treatment and equitable rates. You will not be held in suspense as we act quickly upon every application submitted.

Telephone Berkley 24

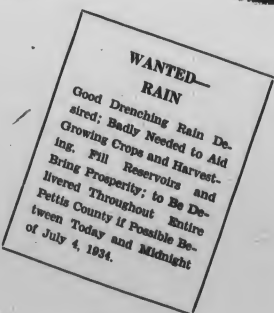
# Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Asso. Inc.

231 W. Berkley Avenue

Norfolk, Va.

# It Pays To Advertise

Ad in the Sedalia, Mo. Democrat and Capital . . and It Rained on July 4th



We admit that the above interesting advertising oddity was inserted in this space to attract your attention in the hope that you would continue to read the last and vital part of this message. True, advertising does not always perform miracles like the one pictured above. But many of our readers inform us that the advertising columns of the Virginia Beach News, are of invaluable aid in their daily plan of better living. One learns of new ideas, new merchandise, new services, and many things to increase one's standard of living and the value of dollars. For the readers of this newspaper know they can rely on (NEWS) advertising.

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# The Virginia Beach News

They're Your Guide to Really Better Living!



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

Necessary data on the proposed walkway has been secured by engineers and submitted to approximately twelve engineers and bidders that will submit estimates on various plans of boardwalk and seawall Saturday of this week, after which it is expected Mayor Ashburn will call a special meeting of the Town Council of Virginia Beach to discuss and determine the proper procedure to follow. Mayor Ashburn said yesterday that the meeting would be called for Tuesday evening.

Fifteen modern all-year round homes are to be built in Uppeser, Virginia Beach's latest subdivision, before the summer season is well under way, announced Arthur Miller Masury real estate company handling the development and sales. J. W. Cole, of Norfolk, has already commenced construction of a modern all-year round home and it is expected the residence will be completed early in March, at which time Mr. Cole will move his family to this section.

Rumors are being circulated throughout Princess Anne County relative to candidates in the November election. From all reports one might judge that this year will bring to the county some of the most heated campaigns in recent years. It is expected that many will announce their intentions as office seekers in the next few weeks. The offices that will be filled by the November election are commissioner of revenue of Princess Anne County, treasurer of Princess Anne County, clerk of court, sheriff, commonwealth attorney, board of supervisors, member of House of Delegates, 3 justices of the peace of each district, overseer of the poor in each district, constable in each district.

After a long fought battle for a health unit in Princess Anne County, arrangements have been completed whereby a health unit will be in action in Norfolk and Princess Anne County; each county being supplied with its individual nurse and sanitary officer.

**Virginia Beach Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Apin, of Yorktown, have been spending a few days with their son, Charles Apin and family at the Martha Washington Apartments.

Ernest Woodward, who has made his home for the past year with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dodson, Jr., in Sea Pines, left this week for Texas where he will make his future home.

John Cardosa, of New York will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Cardosa on 22nd Street.

H. A. Green, of Stoney Creek, Virginia, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene at their home on Ocean Avenue.

## London Bridge News

The many friends of Mrs. Cashman will be glad to learn that she is able to be up again after being very ill at her home for two months.

Mrs. Fred Trummer, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Molly Perry and daughter, of Fentress and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Owens and little daughter of Deep Creek, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hawk.

## Kempville News

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lee entertained the members of Emmanuel Episcopal church last Wednesday night at the rectory. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hardy, Mrs. J. S. Carraway, Mrs. G. B. Bryant, Mrs. Henry Turner, Misses Moise and Virginia Stebbins, Dorothy Bryant, Sally Lester of Norfolk, Hazel Basnight, Margaret and Susie Wood and Miss Bowman; Messrs. Hunt, John Wood, William Turner, William Jenkins and George McCrachen.

H. E. Piercy, who is engaged in work on the bridge at Tappahannock, spent the weekend in Kempville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lee have left to attend the diocesan council in Petersburg. Mrs. Lee will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glass in Lynchburg before returning home.

Nanking, China, has greatly enhanced its electric power plant.

## CAMERAGRAPHS



CONSTITUTIONAL: Charming Olivia de Havilland has her own secret for keeping in fine shape. None of those diet fads for hundreds of moderate exercise does the trick.

DECLARING that "a railroad's prosperity depends upon that of the region it serves," L. R. Powell, Jr. (shown above), Co-Receiver of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, instanced over \$25,000,000 in industrial plants recently started in the South through the instrumentality of Seaboard, besides millions of dollars in railroad orders placed in its territory.

FRED ASTAIRE doesn't get much time to loaf but the alert cameraman snapped him as he was resting beside the swimming pool of his Hollywood home. In addition to his Tuesday night broadcasts over the NBC-Red network, the versatile, man-about-town is working on a new movie, and between the two jobs he is plenty busy.



FRED ALLEN illustrates his favorite character—the Chinese death, One Long Pan. Pretty Portland Moffa thinks he is the new laundymen and gives him her ticket. Their star at "Town Hall Tonight" over the NBC-Red chain every Wednesday evening.



UP 'N' OVER! Guy Marcer, Northwestern U. guard, breaks up an attack by getting the ball out of reach of the California U. team during a recent game. P.S., he won!

## CRUSH REVIEWS AIMS OF LEGION

State Commander Is Guest Speaker at Membership Rally Held Here Sunday.

Defining the major legislative objectives to be presented to the Congress by the national organization and stressing the importance of building stronger local posts in order that the sectional aims of the ex-service men may be more readily accomplished, Charles W. Crush, of Christiansburg, State commander of the American Legion, last Sunday afternoon addressed a well-attended membership rally of legionnaires from the Second Virginia District at the clubhouse of the Princess Anne post.

Commander Crush, who is making a tour of Legion posts, said that an improved national defense and more adequate care of widows and orphans of World War soldiers and sailors constituted the main objectives of the present legislative program. He urged the representatives of the fourteen district posts present at the meeting to unite solidly behind this program and to work for its enactment by impressing its importance upon the national legislators.

## Visiting Speakers

The State commander was the principal speaker at the meeting which was presided over by District Vice-commander Jack Shryer, of Suffolk. The meeting was called to order by William P. Dodson, Jr., commander of the county organization, who welcomed the officers and members of the Legion to Virginia Beach. Other speakers included Glenn Elliott, of Richmond, department adjutant; M. E. Bristow, of Richmond, past department commander; Robert Buchanan, of Richmond, detachment commander, and Dr. F. Whitney Godwin, of Suffolk, past national vice-commander.

In stressing the value of strong local memberships, Commander Crush paid particular tribute to the work of the drum and bugle corps in this area and to the development of the organization of the Sons of the American Legion.

The system of life membership approved at the Roanoke convention last Fall and which has since been adopted generally throughout Virginia was explained by Mr. Bristow. The sum of \$65 has been set as the amount for a life annuity.

Following the business session, the legionnaires were entertained at an oyster roast, presided over by Henry Woodhouse, vice-commander of the Beach post. Added entertainment was provided by Master Stan von Shilling, four-year-old sousaphone player, who is winning a national reputation for himself because of his mastery of this instrument.

## NYA Will Sponsor Conservation Plan

Under the direction of County Game Wardens, NYA youth in rural sections of Virginia will build bird feeding pens and shelters and feed birds throughout the winter months in an effort to conserve wild life in the state, according to a mutual agreement entered into by Dr. Walter S. Newman, State director of the National Youth Administration, and Carl H. Nolting, chairman of Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Local game wardens and NYA supervisors have already received definite instructions, and in many counties of Virginia during the winter, NYA boys will be building shelters and pens, and with the help of local game protective associations will feed birds at these shelters. Construction and feeding will begin at once and continue through the period when heavy snows may be expected.

This step to enlist NYA youth in Virginia in an active program of wild life conservation is expected not only to save many covets of birds but also to inculcate in these youth a real spirit of conservation of wild life.

Bridge Road and 19 acres on Whitehurst Landing Road. Securing \$350.

Russell B. Capps et ux to J. F. Woodhouse, 42 1/2 acres on Creeds Bridge. Securing \$1,350.

E. E. Chapman et als to P. W. Ackiss, lots nos. 1 and 3, in block no. 9 on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$2,500.

Mary E. Davis et vir to P. W. Ackiss, lots nos. 1, 2 and 3, plat of Douglas Park. Securing \$250.

Building construction is at a high level in North Manchuira.

## SOFT NIGHTGOWN IN RAYON CREPE



New York-Paris Fashions

As Christmas suggestions, both the lovely soft nightgown and the plastic mirror that the model holds in her hand are worth considering. The importance of rayon for intimate apparel is illustrated in this Empire nightgown made of Pur-Di-Crepe, a fine French rayon crepe combined with unweighted silk. Pre-shrunk and washable, it has a smooth texture, giving it a sleek appearance without clinging. The little puffed sleeves and the Alencon lace trim accent the youthful effect of the garment.

## Meetze Will Speak At Oceana School

C. J. Meetze, of Suffolk, will be presented in a humorous recital tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Oceana High School, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. A silver offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the program.

Also on the program with Mr. Meetze are Mrs. W. D. Keene, Jr., of Norfolk, who will present several dramatic readings; Shirley King, of Lynnhaven, in several musical selections; Miss Mildred Garrett and the Oceana High School Orchestra.

Mr. Meetze is associated with the Tidewater Automobile Association and is under the management of the Famous Speakers Bureau, of New York City. His subject will be "Crime, the Result of Education."

Shanghai, China, has purchased 66 trackless trolley cars.

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PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street

Virginia Beach

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain &amp; Sale

William G. Maupin, Trustee, to Morse-Parker Motor Supply, Inc., lots nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block no. 16, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$120.

W. B. Baldwin, Trustee, to De-finite Contract Building and Loan Association, lot no. 9, in block no. 3, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$64.

Cavalier Park Corporation to Hugh W. Davis, lots nos. 11 and 12, plat of North Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$49.

Claudius D. Ackiss et ux to Guy M. Salmons, 47 acres in Back Bay. Tax, \$100.

Max Rosseger et ux to Guy M. Salmons, 37.8 acres in Pungo District. Tax, \$34.

Virginia F. Waterfield to Denise P. Downs, 5.03 acres, C. Maul Property, near London Bridge. Tax, \$96.

F. E. Kellam et al. Special Commissioner, to Ethel E. Dudley, 2 parcels containing 73.5 acres near Creeds Bridge. Tax, \$300.

Walter Fay Garrett et al. Executors, to Mabel Warner Morris, southern one-half of lot no. 33, lot no. 35, and northern one-half of lot no. 37, in block no. 15, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$48.

F. E. Kellam et al. Special Commissioners, to Mary E. Jones, 24.35 acres on Virginia Beach Boulevard near WTAR Radio Station. Tax, \$20.

F. E. Kellam, Trustee to Marshall Hamilton, lot no. 3, plat of Judge J. M. Keeling property on Indian River Road. Tax, \$64.

Iva Belle Dudley to John Dudley, one-half interest in 3 acre on Virginia Beach Boulevard and tract no. 5, on plat of J. E. Winn property, in Lynnhaven District. Tax, \$80.

C. D. Curtis to Leonard Denost, Mr. et al. 2.7 acres on Frost Farm, in Kempville District. Tax, \$36.

W. C. L. Williamson et ux to C. B. Helberger et ux, 36.12 acres on Kempville-Great Bridge Road and 19 acres on Whitehurst Landing Road. Tax, \$43.

John H. Rogers et ux to J. F. Pinner, lot no. 6, in block no. 9, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$240.

A. W. N. Crichton et al. to Christina Crichton, lots nos. 16, 17, 18 and 19, in block no. 2, plat of William A. Cook and Company property. Tax, \$48.

Masury Corporation to E. B. Sydnor et al. site C, plat of Uppeser Annex No. 5. Tax, \$400.

W. L. Whitehurst et ux to Ethel

E. Dudley, one-half interest in six acres in Morris Neck. Tax, \$24.

Patrick P. Lowrie to Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., lots nos. 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, in block no. 33, plat of Glen Rock; lots nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block no. 33, plat of Glen Rock; lots nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8, in block no. 21, plat of Glen Rock. Tax, \$144.

L. W. H. Peyton, Executor, to John V. Goode, lots nos. 10 and 11, in block no. 115, plat of Lakewood. Tax, \$24.

J. L. Miller et ux to Elizabeth Miller Shawen, one-half interest in 125 acres in Atwood Town and one-half interest in 10 acres at south end of Lake Tecumseh. Tax, \$12.

C. Albert Gude et ux to Takoma Construction Company, Inc., lots nos. 10, 13 and 14, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$12.

Leon Gornito et ux to Louise Stephenson, lot no. 3, in block no. 2, plat of Chesapeake Terrace. Tax, \$96.

J. J. Cannon et ux to Frank J. Sampson, lot no. 12, in block no. 15, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$120.

Nellie McIntosh Page to Marion B. Garwood, lot no. 16, in block no. 10, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$72.

R. M. Tebault to Luta I. Tebault, 60 acres near Mount Vernon Church. Tax, \$120.

Earl Aydelotte et ux to Raymond McDowell, parcel of land, plat of Lynnhaven Shores. Tax, \$180.

W. A. Ashburn, Trustee and Special Commissioner, to R. Lee Page, lots nos. 5 and 7, in block no. 17, plat of Shore Acres. Tax, \$12.

W. R. Ashburn, Trustee and Special Commissioner, to R. Lee Page, lots nos. 6 and 8, in block no. 17, plat of Shore Acres. Tax, \$12.

W. R. Ashburn, Trustee and Special Commissioner, to R. Lee Page, lots nos. 13 and 15, in block no. 17, plat of Shore Acres. Tax, \$12.

Charles E. Plummer et al. Trustee, to Ruth L. Page, lots nos. 37 and 38, in block no. 100, plat of Lakewood. Tax, \$24.

J. E. Old Jr., et al. to Lannie Wigdoun, parcel of land in Lynnhaven. Tax, \$300.

Minnie Parker et al. to Goldie A. Smith, 26.55 acres in Pungo District. Tax, \$144.

Will-Cooke Corporation et al. Trustee, to B. T. Backus, site no. 6, plat of Milburn Manor. Tax, \$12.

John Willson to Oscar Willson,

lot no. 3, in block no. 2, in Ghent. Tax, \$12.

James A. Carroll et al. to George N. Everton, Sr., tract of land and tract of marsh in Pungo District. Tax, \$192.

Lemuel S. Gallup et ux to Margaret A. Drummond, 47 acres in Mapleton. Tax, \$288.

W. D. Gibbs et ux to Lemuel S. Gallup, tract of land on North Landing Road. Tax, \$300.

Rebecca Ackiss to Melvin E. Spence, 102 acres in Pungo District. Tax, \$420.

Masury Corporation to Mary G. Bain, site G and one-half of site H, plat of Uebermeer Annex, No. 1. Tax, \$144.

Masury Corporation to John B. Smith, lots nos. 19 and 20, in block no. 12, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$132.

## Deeds of Trust

Rhida Roberts Bonitz et vir et al. to W. W. Morse et al., lots nos. 4, 5 and 6, in block no. 16, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$750.

Josephine M. Holland et vir to P. W. Ackiss, lot no. 5, in block no. 17, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$1600.

George G. Lee to J. D. A. Parrish, site no. 10, in section 1, plat of Cavalier Park. Securing \$4,000.

Ethel E. Dudley et vir to F. E. Kellam et al. 2 parcels containing 73.5 acres near Creeds Bridge. Securing \$1,500.

Ethel E. Dudley et vir to F. E. Kellam et al. 2 parcels containing 73.5 acres near Creeds Bridge. Securing \$1,054.22.

Annie L. Bell et vir to F. E. Kellam et al. 31.6 acres on Court House-North Landing Road. Securing \$600.

Mabel Warner Morris et vir to W. L. Prieur et als, southern one-half of lot no. 33, lot no. 35, and northern one-half of lot no. 37, in block no. 16, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$1,800.

Mary E. Jones to F. E. Kellam et al. 24.35 acres on Virginia Beach Boulevard near WTAR Radio Station. Securing \$2,100.

Marshall Hamilton to F. E. Kellam et al. lot no. 3, plat of Judge J. M. Keeling property on Indian River Road. Securing \$655.

Alice Hart Dail et vir to Braden Vandeverter, western one-half of lots nos. 12 and 13, in block no. 20, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$3,000.

Alice Hart Dail et vir to J. Hoge Tyler III, western one-half of lots nos. 12 and 13, in block no. 20, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$3,000.

C. B. Helberger et ux to Charles

Wales et al. 36.12 acres on Great

